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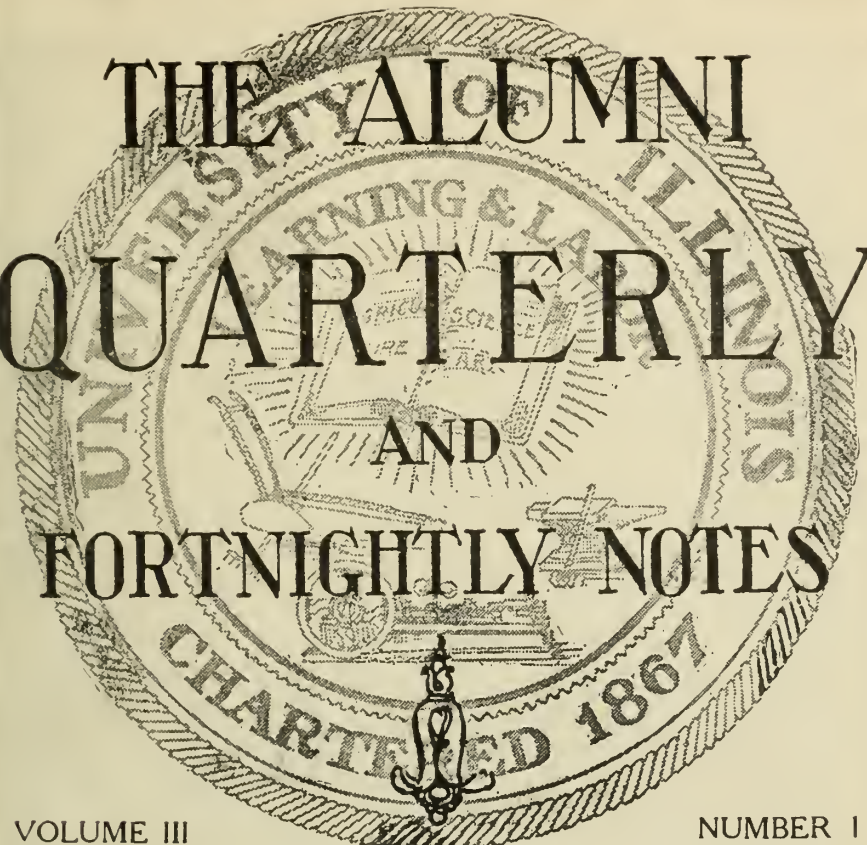
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The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a sunburst at the top, a plow and sheaf of wheat in the middle, and a book at the bottom. The shield is surrounded by a wreath. The outer ring of the seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" at the top and "CHARTERED 1867" at the bottom. The words "LEARNING & LABOR" are written in a smaller arc across the middle of the seal.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

VOLUME III

NUMBER I

OCTOBER 1, 1917

HOMECOMING AS USUAL

AND you'll need Homecoming this year as never before. The year has been crowded with worries and disappointments and the excitement of war. All this has touched you—perhaps has weighed heavily upon you. Come back and get new inspiration, new cheer, and go home refreshed, with new faith in your University and your fellow Illini.

October 19 and 20, 1917
18 and 21 too, if you like.

PUBLISHED BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BARRETT & S.

Not Everybody Can get a Rhoads Scholarship

But if you're Worth a Whoop in Poetics

You can get a Rhoads Prize

HORACE ADAMS RHOADS, '99, of Ottawa, has deposited \$10 with the *aqfn*, to be given for the best poems written by Illinois graduates or former students. The first prize will be \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2. Other poems available will be printed with the consent of the authors. The prize-win-

ning production will be published Dec.

1. All mss. must be in by Nov. 15, and must be accompanied by return postage if return is desired.

Topics must concern the University or the alumni.

The poems will be judged by Mr. Rhoads and the *aqfn* editors.

Alumni Council and Executive Committee to Meet

A COMBINED meeting of the alumni council and executive committee of the alumni association will be held at homecoming. All members of both the committee and the council are expected to attend this meeting and participate in the discussions. This notice will serve as a second reminder, as all the members have been previously notified by mail. The meeting will be held in the alumni office, 358 administration bldg., Oct. 20, at 9 a. m.

SIFTINGS FROM '17, CONTINUED FROM BACK PAGE

Ceramist T. S. Browning is at Wells-ville, Ohio. Thomas was pres. of the class in his soff year, which is put in here merely as a delicate send-off.

Lucy E. Allen, county demonstration agent at Centerville, Md., works hand in hand with the Maryland agricultural college and the U. S. dept. of agriculture.

LeRoy Bradley, for some weeks a war-bird rider at the Rantoul aviation field, is now at home to correspondents at Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Ruth Weenink was married in July to R. Pogue of New York.

You're most sure to get the busy buzz if you call up William G. Lathrop, principal of the Johnston City high school.

C. J. Gruhl seems to have an alliance with the Gruhl sash & door co., Milwaukee, makers of the Gruhl reversible window.

R. G. Kreiling is situated at 3759 w. Pine blvd., St. Louis.

G. B. Hopkins and Leslie Gray will have you know that they are living at 1716 Grant st., Denver, Colo.

Kaywin Kennedy spent several weeks in Bloomington as drill master in organizing a band for the Illinois national guard. He expected to be assigned to the 10th regiment.

A. W. Harz was married July 25 to Miss Ruth Gillen of Champaign. They are at home in Carlinville, where he has a position with the state soil survey department of the University.

Bertha Kirk was in charge of a school playground at Urbana during the summer.

Maybelle Dallenbach is a teacher in the grade schools of Champaign.

R. E. Lawrence is living at 9216 Hough ave., Cleveland, O.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, 1460 Monroe building, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:
H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.
CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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News items should be sent not later than five days before the date of publication.

For the quarterly issues (Jan. 15, Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15), ten days, at least, should be allowed.

Entered at the postoffice at Champaign, Illinois, as second-class matter.

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

VOLUME III—NUMBER I

OCTOBER I—1917

The Fortnight

With which is combined a dash of Summer Comment

AS EXPECTED, THE REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS at the opening of the University this fall shows a decrease of almost 20 percent from last year's showing. Registrar McConn reported on Sept. 26 a total of 4112 students, as compared with 5172 on the corresponding date last year. Although detailed figures are not yet available, it appears that the decrease is mainly in engineering, agriculture, and commerce, with liberal arts and sciences almost normal. The college of engineering is off about 25 percent, the decrease being most noticeable in architecture. An increase is noted in railway engineering. The registration in agriculture is about 700, as compared with 1100 at this time last year.

FOUR COOPERATIVE HOUSES FOR WOMEN students are being conducted this year by the University: three in Urbana (1001 w. Illinois, 504 and 502½ Goodwin) and one in Champaign (806 s. Sixth). All but one of the houses are owned by the University. The women who live in them enjoy a marked saving in expenses and of course realize better living conditions than they would otherwise have. Women who had been assigned rooms in the new residence hall, which is not yet ready, were given reservations in the co-operative houses.

THE UNFOLDING OF A NEW COLLEGE YEAR finds several of the fraternities and sororities in new locations. The Sigma Nu's have left their old-time lodge east of the Co-op for more distant quarters in what was the Pi Phi house, the Pi Phi's having taken the former estate of Zeta Psi at 33 e. Green st. The Zetas are inhabiting one side of the Phi Gam house. Alpha Rho Chi is now at the old stand of Sigma Nu. Alpha Chi Omega has moved to her new home at the corner of Matthews and Nevada, Urbana. Sigma Pi has moved from Green st. to 1006 s. Fifth st.

THE TENSION OF THE RUSHING SEASON has been tightened this fall because of the decrease in registration and the attendant scarcity of eligible rushees. Young fellows who in a normal year would be passed by in the scramble have little chance to avoid the rush this fall.

PROF. CHARLES HUGHES JOHNSTON WAS killed in an automobile accident Sept. 4 at Elkridge, Md. He had been chairman of the school of education since the going of Prof. Bagley.

THE INCIDENTAL FEE FOR STUDENTS HAS been raised from \$12 a semester to \$15. The old deposit of \$14.20 for a military uniform has been increased to \$26.63, not including shoes, although the federal government may later make a refund.

412990

RETURNING ILLINI WHO BOUNDED UP THE steps of the Y. M. C. A. building found themselves in an army barracks. A sign forwards the campus public to President James's house, which is now occupied by the Y. M. C. A. and the Illinois union. The president has moved to 1103 W. Nevada st., Urbana, the house formerly occupied by Dean Goss. During the summer the Y. M. C. A. was quartered in University hall. The former Y. M. building is now known as the aviation barracks.

ALTHOUGH THE UNIVERSITY BUILDING PROGRAM for this year is not studded with architectural gems-to-be, the supervising architect has the Smith music hall, the

school of education building, the residence hall for women, and the stock-feeding plant on his calendar. The structural part of the music hall will be done by next July. The school of education building, which promises to be the most handsome structure on the campus, will be ready next fall. The residence hall for women is almost completed, but it is still a question whether it will be used by the women or by the aviators. South of the golf course, a big stock-feeding plant is being erected. It will cluster around the two lofty silos already there, and will centralize the cattle-feeding. A feeding plant for the students is not at present contemplated.

Pass in Review—March !

IF the man reflected in this picture were to command you to halt, you'd be inclined to do so, would you not, even though the enemy did have a repeating cannon trained on you? Major E. W. McCaskey, U. S. A. retired, the new commandant at the University, succeeds Col. Mearns. The major came to the University from Ft.



Benjamin Harrison, where he had been since November. For four years he was commandant at Pennsylvania state college.

Maj. McCaskey has been in several campaigns, attended school at West Point, Franklin and Marshall, and Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and enjoys work with young men. As the father of seven sons, five of whom are in army service, the major at one step takes a front seat among the campus patriots, and should be able to put

unusual insight and sympathetic understanding into his dealings with the students. It is generally known that the University commandant is second, perhaps, only to Dean Clark in his influence over the undergraduates.

Born 54 years ago at Lancaster, Pa., the major first became lieutenant in the 21st inf., stationed from 1886 to 1892 in Utah and Wyoming. He held various other posts, retiring in 1908. He was recalled last year, going first to Madison Barracks, N. Y., and then to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

If you have a son or a brother starting in at the University this fall, you can be mighty sure that McCaskey will understand his troubles and will make him step lively.

The *aqfn* is all right; it is a welcome visitor, and refreshes me when I read the news of our beloved Alma Mater.—G. F. Anderson, '97, Prescott, Ariz.

Homecoming

HOMECOMING! It's a word rich in memories. It brings to your mind the days when life gleamed with dreams; makes you pause in your battle for bread and realize that it will profit you much to come back on Oct. 19-20 and get inspiration anew.

The battle of life these days is no light skirmish. It is terrifically fought out with modern weapons, with brains speeded up. Everywhere is the cry of efficiency. You must keep fit for the fight.

Never has the world been so worried as today. You are a strange being if you can truthfully say that the great war has not affected you strongly. You will find yourself lonesome at Homecoming if you look for care-free people.

You can't forget—you don't want to forget—your heavy responsibilities. But you will carry them more easily, and will enjoy them with a new relish if you color them with Homecoming.

Some of you over-estimate your importance at home and under-rate the value of being at Homecoming, and other University celebrations. For keep in mind that you as well as the

SPECIFICATIONS

Name—Eighth annual Homecoming.
 Date—Oct. 19-20; 18th and 21st too, if you'd like to come.
 Description—A happy fall reunion in Indian summer, an ideal time of the year for getting together.
 Football attraction—University of Wisconsin; seats at \$2.50, \$2, and \$1.50 may be reserved now by sending your remittance to Director George Huff, '92, at the men's gym; 'twill be an exciting game, and well worth its position as the center pole of Homecoming; Wisconsin tied with us last year; come and see the tie played off this year.
 Other events—Complete program of all of them will be sent out later; rather early now to give the final word.
 War Index—The alumni association will have handy a complete list of all Illini in military service.
 Alumni office service—Ask the alumni office for any information. Orders for tickets for the union dances, the dramatic club plays, etc., will be received and forwarded to the proper authorities.

University must lose or gain, according to whether you are a stay-at-home or a Home-comer.

You may not have realized it, But—

It's no light responsibility to be an alumnus of the University of Illinois.

Unless you keep your contacts bright, unless you're able to speak with authority and enthusiasm on what your University is doing,

unless you know what it looks like today and what graduates are prominent in the world's work.

You're likely to get into embarrassing situations.

Now and then you hear of old-time Illini who haven't been back to the University since graduation. Last Commencement an old grad was present who hadn't seen the campus for 35 years. He was still alive, to be sure, and had got along with little consciousness of loss. But the University was the loser—and so was he—after all, because he had been so long a stranger to his alma mater.

Especially ought you to bless this Homecoming with your presence, in these shuddering times when the earth quakes with war and men across

the seas are hunting each other down. Let's get together with a message of encouragement to the military Illini who are fighting our battles. In France are Illinois men fighting side by side or clinging perilously to ambulance seats as they race down shell-shattered roads while the "humming birds" groan in the lurching cots. On this side of the ocean are Illini in the cantonments and training camps, the aviation schools, in every important military center where they ought to be. It will be impossible for most of these men to return for Homecoming. Vastly more important than all our Homecomings is the work of the Illini soldiers, so many of whom are even now vanishing into that uncertain somewhere of which we know little more than "American expeditionary forces". If you happen to be one of those men, we'll say right here that we'd rather yell "Kick that

Poche" any time than "Block that kick", and that the Wisconsin game at Homecoming will be only a scuffle of ants as compared with the stupendous battling you are now in. We hope with all our beings that you'll be with us at the 1918 Homecoming, the 50th birthday of the old University. You'll be thankful for all you've gone through when you come back then and find what a joyous welcome awaits you. Something risked, something gained!

As for all the others, let's get together for a day or two, to renew our memories at a time when loyalty to all our dearest possessions is strongest, to talk of old days, hear of the things of now, and get a newer, greater vision of Illinois and the men and women of Illinois as they are now making history to be read with pride and gratitude in the years to come.

The University and the War

THE campus would be [note the conditional] a trying place these days for slackers. The Y. M. C. A. is filled from garret to cellar with military aviators in training, the gym annex and various class-rooms are occupied by the school of military aeronautics, the regular military department finds plenty of use for the campus also, the coeds carry their war knitting around with them, the alumni association is keeping a war index, and war planes from Rantoul soar about o'erhead.

The First Illini Casualty

The first Illinois man to die in service was Corp. Lloyd Havens Ghislin, [18], of the ordnance department of the army, whose death Aug. 31 at Ft. Riley followed a slight operation for the removal of a carbuncle. He had been at the camp only 11 days. The funeral in Oak Park, his

home, was most impressive. Besides the church services, memorial exercises were held in the Beye school. He was given all the honors of a military burial, with a squad from the 2nd infantry serving as military escort. Although Ghislin did not die in battle, death found him doing his duty along with other patriotic Illini, and his home town honored him none the less. Burial was at Graceland. Fraternity brothers from Theta Delta Chi were pall-bearers.

Ghislin was born 21 years ago at Chicago, the son of Henry Ghislin, a real estate dealer. He attended the Oak Park high school, and came to the University in 1914 as a student in accountancy. He was bookkeeper for the *Illini*, and belonged to Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Helmet. Last summer he enrolled in the

quartermaster's course given by the college of commerce, afterward going to Ft. Riley where he became corporal in the ordnance department. He was also certified in the first draft.

Over There

BUCKLEY STILL ALIVE?

Is Everett Buckley, [12], alive? His friends had given him up as dead since the publication in the papers Sept. 8 of an account of his death while flying in France with the Lafayette Escadrille. But his father, who lives in Kilbourne, Ill., informs *aqfn* that "as yet we have had no official notice of Everett's death. The French consul in Chicago advises us not to accept the newspaper report as final. . . . We had a letter from Everett yesterday which was mailed in France Aug. 27. That was a little more than a week before the report of his death. In this letter he describes an engagement with six German planes, in which his plane was disabled. He landed safely 110 kilometers from his field. Perhaps the report of this battle was the origin of the report of his death."

Buckley was a graduate of the Avord flying school, and has been in France 18 months.

The Ambulance Corps

Letters from Pat Page, Milton G. Silver, '17, Mike Dailey, Carlton Healy, and other members of the ambulance corps sent from the University to France are lively with the spirit of the battle front, and reassuring to home folks who have heard many distressing rumors concerning the boys' safety. The most persistent of the rumors was that Chris Gross had been killed. This was found later to be false. General rejoicing was in order when the news came that the section which the Illini joined had been cited for bravery and decorated with the Croix de Guerre on Aug. 7. The flag and cross will be brought back as a University trophy. A translation of the official order is given in a letter from Page:

"During the period from July 10 to Aug. 1, and especially the days of July 14, 23, 30, and Aug. 1, these volunteers, who were seeing fire for the first time, conducted themselves with a perfect courage and a coolness which won the admiration of all, assuring the transportation of the wounded over a road under a continual bombardment and under a particularly violent curtain of fire. They have honored their country and well deserve the recognition of their French comrades in arms."

Not all of the Illini who started out in the ambulance service have remained in that branch. Brown, Kritzer, Moorehead, Strathern, Parkes, and Cavette transferred to the Red Cross, while Gross, Cookson, and Byers went into aviation. Carey and Maher were, at the last report, in the hospital with slight injuries. Swaim, Silver, and Atherton expected to leave for Salonika about Sept. 1, to serve for six months.

The University of Illinois ambulance section landed in France on Decoration day. A fortnight was spent in Paris, and a week in a training camp near there. On June 18 the boys were assigned to cars. Some trouble had been experienced in getting ambulances, the demand far exceeding the supply, and for a time the unit thought strongly of entering the ammunition truck service. The men were finally put on French Berliets, ambulances carrying six blesses or ten assis and requiring two drivers. The section which the Illini joined has 20 cars and 40 drivers. The men work in 48-hour shifts.

From Beauvais the Illini went to (where they saw their first air raid, and where the Swaim and Gauger car was under fire), and various other places. Page's car was shelled one Saturday night, demolishing it. Pat escaped injury.

A Glimpse in the Looking Glass

[Chicago Post]

The whole-hearted response of the University of Illinois to the national call to

arms should thrill the hearts of our citizens who are preserving the ideals of democracy. Under the far-seeing wisdom of President James practically the entire institution is not only ready to serve, but is actively preparing for efficient warfare in the advanced methods known only in modern times. It is evident that the day is gone in which schools are refuges from the tumult of war and not active instruments to promote loyalty.

The Spare Copy Club

Mr. or Mrs. Illinoiser: Did you marry an Illinois graduate and are you both members of the alumni association? Then you get an extra copy of the *aqfn*. Better send it to some Illinois man in France. Simply tell us your desire. We shall be glad to make the transfer to any war Illinus in France you name; or, we can suggest names. No foreign postage will be charged. Follow the lead of:

F. F. Maryatt, '09, and Eugenia Bradley (Maryatt), '12, of Grandview, Wash.

F. A. Parsons, '75, and Mary Larned (Parsons), '78, of Chanute, Kan.

"Keep to your Books"

"Help re-make the world" and "enter or continue in a technical school" are some of the statements of recent war advertisements signed by 38 colleges and schools, one of which is Illinois. "Young men who are ineligible for military service for one reason or another, or who can render better service by completing their technical courses, should train themselves to become builders of the future."

Military Illini

[These few items about Illini in military make no pretense of even beginning to record the doings of the hundreds of our men at the front. In the aqfn for Oct. 15, more space will be available and some measure of justice will there be done to the importance of the subject.]

1880

Frank White, ex-governor of North Dakota, has received his commission as col-

onel in the 2nd North Dakota regiment. He was a major in the Spanish-American war.

1881

Maj.-Gen. John W. Ruckman is in command of the southern department of the army.

1885

A. N. Abbott of Morrison has been appointed a member of exemption board no. 5.

1895

Peter Junkersfeld, Maj. Junkersfeld rather, of the engineer officers' reserve, as supervising constructing quartermaster of the army, has been overseeing the building of cantonments not only in the middle west but all over the United States. He has organized the working forces, and has handled an enormous amount of detail.

1896

Amelia Alpiner Stern is publicity member for Champaign county of the woman's defense committee. Her articles appear in local papers.

1907

A. P. Poorman on May 15 began training in the engineer officers' reserve at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and was there until Aug. 15. W. A. Knapp and W. S. Mus-senden have been at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Knapp is captain in the engineers' reserve and is now with the 7th reg. at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

1913

Lieut. C. M. Fuller has been stepping lively in Co. G, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

1914

J. H. Anderson has been made 1st lieut. in the O. R. C.

1915

Lieut. Edward A. James has been assigned to Ft. Levett, Cushing's Island, Portland, Me., after a month in training at Ft. Sheridan and two at Ft. Monroe. He was commissioned 2nd lieutenant, U. S. reserve, coast artillery, Aug. 15, but here's something better than that: married Aug. 26 to Miss Evelyn Hackett of Jerseyville, Ill.

Ekblaw's Homecoming

A CAREFUL scrutiny of the *aqfugravure* wedged into this article reveals W. Elmer Ekblaw, '10, who on Sept. 10 arrived home from the frozen north, little the leaner for his four years of blubber and mussel diet and with no parts missing except a few toe-nails. He had been geologist and botanist for the Crockerland expedition, which set out in October, 1913, to explore "Crockerland", a region supposed to be 120 miles northwest of Cape Thomas Hubbard — collect specimens, make studies, and otherwise drag forth the mysteries of the frozen country. Maurice C. Tanquary, '07, zoologist for the expedition, and the other representative of the University, came back a year ago. The University contributed toward the expenses of the trip, and in return will receive a share of the specimens collected. Just what this share will consist of is not yet known.

"Crockerland" turned out to be a mirage. The expedition sailed right merrily through the very region Peary had declared was a new country. The veteran pole hunter had been deceived by a mirage, which he saw while taking the air from a 1400-foot cliff. The Crockerland expedition viewed the scenery from the same reviewing stand, only to see the promised land vanish when the sun shifted. One thing the expedition did, then, was to head off any more needless skating trips in that direction.

The reception for Ekblaw, held at the Acacia house, was attended by the few Illinois people who were in town at the time. But a greater triumph was his entry into Rantoul, his home town, on the same



afternoon. Accompanied by Dean Clark, also a Rantoul native, Ekblaw enjoyed the sensation of riding down the main street of the village, escorted by a silver cornet band, a squad of soldiers, and by practically everybody in town, respectfully hatless and proud of their two native sons. The only hitch in the program came when Dean Clark was mistaken for Ekblaw, but this trouble was soon adjusted and the reception continued. Both made speeches, and both are now able to say that they know how it feels to be met with a brass band at the depot, to shake hands with a whole town, and to be the respectful cause of all business houses closing for the afternoon.

Although Ekblaw endured many hardships on his polar trip, his only loss was several toe-nails, which were frozen out on one of the sledge trips. The frost got at both of Tanquary's big toes and froze them solidly. He traveled in this condition for three weeks, "and came in with a smile on his face," one of his companions wrote.

The expedition sailed from Brooklyn on the long trip north July 2, 1913, with the old Oskeewowwow yell echoing from the crowd on the wharf. The *Diana*, the whaler in which the party started, went aground off Barge Pt., Labrador, and the voyage was resumed in another vessel. Winter quarters were established at Etah, s. Greenland, after vain efforts to get across to Cape Sabine. Many sledge trips were made during the long stay in the north. Ekblaw with two Eskimo companions made one trip across Ellesmere land.

The Wheels that Go Round on the Farm

REMEMBER the old machine-shed on the farm? The plows coated with axle grease, the corn-planter with a sick rooster moping on the seed-box, the mower with wheels settled into the ground, and the end-gate seeder wired to the roof? Farm mechanics we call it now, and no agricultural graduate leaves the University these days without a good supply of it.

He gets it in the farm mechanics building, down almost to Mt. Hope cemetery. In these days of minute specialization the college of engineering may teach all about gas engines, but not farm gas engines. They form another species, and are grouped with binders, mowers, seeders, windmills, and most other machines that work out where the birds sing.

Here we find, for instance, a hospital of farm gasoline engines—jumpy little machines with croupy coughs. Students watch various symptoms and try to relieve the suffering. They are thoroughly in earnest about it all—just as if the ailing engines had not been purposely sickened by the instructor in charge.

In other rooms may be seen classes in

tractor engineering, soldering, farm concrete, and allied topics. A corner is reserved for plow research. Although pictures of plows were found on the monuments of Egypt, the implement has improved but little, and today it keeps on slicing the furrow of our fathers. Experts find it hard to make the thing better or even to find out why it acts as it does. So they peer at the scratches on the mold-board, which show the movement of the dirt, and work up therefrom such plow travelogues and equations as they can.

Rising upstairs on an elevator built by L. R. Gulley, '10, the observer finds another class deep in the vitals of binders. C. O. Reed, '11, the reaper teacher, has written a binder brochure which has been translated into two foreign languages. Also to be noted are samples of patent double-trees, or rather double-double-trees, which have fallen before the attacks of education. "Hitch your horses tandem," is the new thought. (Farm m'chanics includes horses—while they last. A horse meter on exhibition shows how many horse-power a horse has.)

In charge of all this is "Prep" White, '08.

Our War Index

WHETHER you are in military service yourself or not, you will be interested in the war index which the alumni office has established. Cards have already been made out for over 1200 graduates and former students, and more are being added daily. If possible the entire list will be published in the *aqfn* Oct. 15.

A reprint of the card is given here:

WAR INDEX OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Name				
Degree, if any	College	Course	Faculty	Admin. Staff.
Branch of service, including company, regiment, etc.			Member O. R. C.	Commissioned O. R. C.
Rank	Promotions			
Decorations	Casualties		Date of entry into service	
Red Cross, or similar organization				
Address of nearest relative or friend, or other permanent address				
Address, and changes of address:				

In the Illini Vineyard

A Capital Fellow is John Henry Frederickson, '91

BACK in '91 when neckties were made like stuffed butterflies and the budget of the alumni association totaled \$95.55, John Henry Frederickson spurlos versunk his college worries, was duly baptized with a C-e degree, and struck out to find himself. Anyone who has ever tried to find himself will nod intelligently at this point and agree that John Henry was in for a big hunting trip.

Like many other Illinois techs his first tack was toward a civil engineership for the I. C. Then James Stewart & co., contractors, put a price on his head and he leased his well-lighted top floor to that firm for two years before becoming manager of state road construction for a long drawn out co. in New York that need not be advertised here. In 1909 J. H. betook himself back to the James Stewarts. As he has not seen fit to continue his wanderings we may safely call him a seek-no-further and a man who has found himself.

He has found, in particular, that he can build capitols: state houses—those columned and cupaloed coliseums where the state legislatures pass bills such as "whoever, without the consent of the owner,



with a felonious intent takes, carries or leads away any dog, shall be deemed guilty of larceny." These buildings are usually capped with huge domes which would make admirable cages for telescopes, were it ever necessary for our perspiring statesmen to look heavenward for guidance.

Frederickson's capitols are too numerous for one-by-one mention here, but who could resist a few raptured words on the Utah state edifice at Salt Lake City, the Idaho one at Boise, the Oklahoma one at Oklahoma City? It is indeed painful to pass on and leave these three temples undescribed. It is like gnawing your way through the heavy front of a meal, only to find Hoover blocking the way to the dessert.

Naturally, Utah, Idaho, and Oklahoma are not the only capital things about Frederickson. He belongs to the class of '91, which fact alone out-glitters anything that the legislative spell-bonders have uttered in his marble halls. War activities? He's been building the army cantonment at Leon Springs, Tex., which hasn't a cupalo or Byzantine columns—nothing but plain clapboards and tarred roofs—but who wouldn't be proud of building it?

Athletics

Football

The arrival in Illiniville Sept. 12 of Coach Zuppke roused the heart action of the rooters and the question of football this fall. The season opens Oct. 6, when Kansas will be disposed of on Huff field. On the 13th, Oklahoma will give our grassy gridiron and our equally green team a tryout. Wisconsin opens the conference schedule here Oct. 20 at homecoming. A

week later Purdue will Big Four over from Lafayette to break heads with us, and on Nov. 3 the team and most of the University settlement will take passage on the I. C. to Chicago and storm the mid-way sector. Fourteen days will be allowed the team to recover from this event, after which Ohio will be drubbed at Columbus (Nov. 17). On the 24th, Minnesota is due to arrive in these parts for the wind-up of the season.

Among the Illini

Illini Clubs

DEAN KINLEY TALKS TO THE WASHINGTON

Vice-President Kinley of the University applied a much-needed stimulus to Illini in Washington, D. C., July 27 when he called a meeting to revive the local alumni association and to devise ways whereby the University could be most helpful in the war. The assembly took in 36 Illini, including Profs. E. B. Greene and F. H. Newell of the University and Dr. Litchfield of Massachusetts tech. L. D. Hall, '09, was secretary of the meeting.

Vice-President Kinley had devoted his summer to a stay in Washington, close to the nation's headquarters, where he utilized to good advantage his acquaintance with the men who are in the front trenches of war-time affairs—men who often need to be reminded of the many things our University can do in the war. Some of the things already done were outlined in the early part of the meeting:

The University faculty has been represented constantly at Washington since early in April. Pres. James, Vice-Pres. Kinley, Prof. Newell and Prof. Greene have been at the capital to confer with government officials about men and facilities available at the University.

The plan of food production worked out by Dean Davenport and others immediately after the U. S. declaration of war has been presented by Vice-President Kinley to the chairman of the agricultural committee of the house of representatives. The plan has been widely noticed by state and local officials and by the press, and was put into the program of work adopted at the St. Louis conference.

A school of aviation has been located at the University through the efforts of Pres. James and other representatives of the University at Washington. A flying camp occupying 1000 acres and costing about \$1,000,000 has been located near the University.

The household science department has conducted a food conservation movement reaching 40,000 people by means of a series of circulars and weekly notices in 1035 newspapers of the state. This emergency food survey is said by one of the officials of the food administration at Washington to be perhaps the most extensive conducted by any University.

Several Illinois men trained in military and technical branches have been placed in the quartermaster's corps.

The chemistry department has been manufacturing certain chemicals heretofore obtainable only in Germany. This work is not merely investigational in character but is conducted in a commercial way.

With due appreciation of all these services it was felt, nevertheless, that some more systematic way of effecting the necessary contacts between the various governmental agencies and University departments was advisable. Accordingly, the meeting was asked to consider the feasibility of a bureau of information and co-operation. F. W. Schwartze, '12, and G. E. Simpson, '13, of the department of agriculture expressed their readiness to co-operate, and Warden H. Fisher of the navy department told of the need of men for inspection work. Dr. Litchfield of Massachusetts tech told of the way that institution had cooperated with the government. Profs. Newell and Greene made valuable suggestions.

A committee consisting of G. E. Simpson, '13, T. W. Walton, '10, L. D. Hall, '09, S. C. Clark, '09, and Alice Matthews, ['03], was appointed to look after the reorganization of the Washington alumni association, which has not been active for some time. Mr. Simpson proposed an Illinois picnic, to be held soon, and was enthusiastically seconded.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The southern Californians at their mid-summer picnic Aug. 18, Point Fermin, Calif., elected J. T. Barrett, '93, president;

Charles F. Wilder, 1st vice-president; Helen Kennedy, 2nd v-p; Emma Seibert, secretary; and Ralph Bennett, treasurer. Resolutions of sympathy were adopted in remembrance of Rollin H. Morse, whose death some time ago was a great loss to the club.

Twelve new names were added to the constitution, making a total of 60 members. Judge William Frederickson and Edward F. Bogardus were among the new members. A photograph of the picnic crowd shows an inspiring array of Illini—and we all but published it in this number.

The club will celebrate at its next banquet the semi-centennial of the University.

CLEVELAND

Saturday, Sept. 22, shine or rain, the northern Ohio Illini were drafted in one solid bunch for mobilization on the Erie shores. Col. Bateman, Adj. Dobbins, and Sergt. Decker had arranged for the haulage and rolling stock, and corn and coffee were ladled out by the commissary. Beans and hard-tack hadda be fetched by each draftee, and those who happened to own uttos hauled the non-owners.

Quite a procession of Illinois men tied strings around their fingers to remember July 28 and the stag picnic for alumni of Western conference colleges at Cleveland. A fake track meet, ball games, an outdoor swimming tank, a hefty supper at 6 bells, and general joyousness had a clear track. All the conference colleges were represented, but of course the burden of our song must be for Illinois and the Cleveland club thereof.

Classified Comment

FAIR WARNING

[The life stories of all graduates in the classes 1881-90, inclusive, and in 1913 are being prepared for publication in aqfn. Return postcards have been sent to all members of these classes, asking for information. Alumni who fail to return the cards will find themselves written up from the imagination of the editor. Take his

advice, and don't let matters drift that far along. Also—

UNITED WE JOIN!

The classes of '72, '91, '93, '14, and '15 are getting ready to join the alumni association en bloc. The secretary of each class will make one payment for the crowd, and that will end the dues question for the year. If you are so unfortunate as not to belong to one of these unanimous classes, do not fret. Your class is coming.—EDITOR.]

1874

C. W. Foster of Champaign has written the words and music for a war song, "We want the kaiser's helmet now". Anyhow, we predict that Billhelm will be wearing a 75c golf cap along with Nicholas in another year or two.

1875

F. A. Parsons of Chanute, Kan., now waves the secretary's scepter of '75. He has disposed of his oil refining interests and will spend the winter in Florida among his citron groves.

1878

BRO. LEE WILL NEED A GUIDE

The aqfn keeps me in touch with the University, though it has been a long time since I was there. I visited it in June, 1880, but since then have not seen the I. I. U., as we used to call it. I hope to be at the reunion in 1918.—E. O. Lee, '78, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F. H. Lloyd of Venice, Calif., says that his daughter Catherine will graduate from high school next year, and that he will probably be back for homecoming.

N. B. Coffman of Chehalis, Wash., gave an address at the annual meeting of the state press assn., Aug. 24, at Chehalis. His topic was "Good business vs. the average editor".

1880

"The aqfn is read with interest by the four of us," says Mrs. and Secy. W. T. Eaton of Tyler, Tex.—"by W. T. Eaton, '82, Helen M., '07, Frances, '09, and myself, '80."

1882

G. W. Bullard sends notice that the partnership of Bullard & Hill, architects, of Tacoma, of which he is a member, has been dissolved. Mr. Hill (Erwyn H. Hill, '99) has formed a partnership known as Wood-roofe, Griffin & Hill, Tacoma bldg. Mr. Bullard continues his profession at the old location, 622 Provident bldg.

1884

L. C. Roberts, a civil engineer in Chicago for many years, committed suicide at his home Aug. 15, 5654 Milwaukee ave. He had been suffering from a nervous breakdown for some time. Mr. Roberts was interested in real estate on the north-west side and in Wilmette.

Keturah Sim was general chairman in charge of the twin city chautauqua at Urbana the latter part of July.

1888

Ian Mathers Enlows, eldest son of Effie Mathers Enlows, was drowned May 18 while bathing in the University lake at Phillips university, Enid, Okla. This news was sent in by Miss McLellan, the class secretary, in time for the July 15 *aqfn*, but through a blunder of the editor was not inserted.

Etta Loraine Beach Wright, wife of John E. Wright, '85, died at St. Louis Aug. 12. Burial was at Champaign. She was born in Indiana Feb. 14, 1869, and had her preparatory schooling at Louisville, Ky. She came to the University in 1884, graduated with '88, and remained one year as assistant in art. On May 5, 1892, she was married to John E. Wright, '85. There were no children. She was a sister of Laura Beach Wright, '91.

1890

C. H. Snyder, 251 Kearney st., San Francisco, has been giving lectures in civil engineering to members of the senior and junior classes of the University of California. His topic is "Framed Structures". Snyder may develop into a college professor yet.

S. D. Bawden and Mrs. Bawden spent part of the summer at Coonoor, India.

Mr. Bawden, who is manager of the Erunkala industrial settlement, weathered a rebellion of his men some months ago, and came out victorious. The story is told in detail in a letter to Dean Clark.

1893

The class is on the way to unanimous membership in the alumni association. Every '93 an *aqfn* reader, is the word from Generalissimo Craig.

Frank M. Brown has resigned his post as secretary of a loan association in Champaign, and is succeeded by S. K. Hughes, '02.

1894

Dr. William F. Slater, osteopath, has an office at 1015 Masonic temple, 159 n. State st., Chicago. He specializes in nervous and chronic diseases.

1896

H. R. Linn is now in the architect's department of the American radiator co., Chicago office, 816-822 s. Michigan ave.

1897

G. F. Anderson has been with the Santa Fe about 16 years. Prescott, Ariz., supt. of buildings, bridges and water service, will explain the rest.

1901

Katherine A. W. Layton was married June 20 at Northampton, Mass., to Arthur R. Crathorne. They are at home in Champaign. He is assistant professor in mathematics in the University. She had been assistant professor of German at Smith college.

1902

Robert C. Bruce is construction engineer for the Alabama paving co., Lakeland, Fla. The company's contracts in Florida amount to several million dollars, while the asphalt work in Lakeland totals \$225,000.

1903

[*Pure '03 news from the gifted thoughts of Secy. Kuss, unpolluted by the raucous rumblings of the*

EDITOR.]

Mrs. Ethel Forbes Scott makes good her offer to assist the new class secretary by joining the association as well as telling the best kind of news regarding her family

of two children. They spent the summer at their home in Dunewood, Michigan. Helen Bagley visited the Scotts during August.

C. W. Fiske has been elected a director of the Moline machinery co.

Albert M. Johnson is still with the Barnes drill co., Rockford. It has been so long since Al has written to any of his former classmates that he inadvertently clips ten years off of our term of graduation, making it 1913, the more excusable since he has been elected secretary of the Rockford engineering society.

1904

Neil McMillan, jr., is in charge of the bureau of construction which is erecting 300 army YMCA buildings for the national war work council.

1905

Captain R. R. Welshimer of the 7th reg., 1st C. A. brigade, has been detailed as ordnance officer and should now be addressed in care of the American expeditionary forces who are intrenched on that beautiful land of somewhere.

1906

Frank E. Dixon was married July 3 to Miss Charlotte Anderson of Chicago. They live at 244 S. Keeler ave., in Hail Thompson's duchy.

Charles L. Holl has deserted Milwaukee for Chicago and may be observed at 4014 Sheridan rd.

1907

James Peter Beck, general manager of the Portland Cement association of Chicago, former President of the Chicago Illini club and one of its founders, died Sept. 7 in the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, after an illness of but 48 hours from spinal meningitis. Burial was at Odell, his old home town. Mr. Beck was born in 1886 at Odell, and attended the Pontiac township high school. Coming to the University as a student in literature and arts he quickly became a leader in student activities such as journalism, oratory, and military. He was editor and manager of the *Illio, Illinois Magazine*, captain in the regiment, and

was tirelessly active in many other branches. He belonged to Alpha Delta Phi. Three years ago he won a prize of \$1000 offered by the Associated advertising clubs of the world for the most constructive plan of advertising development. For several years he was manager of the publicity bureau for the Universal Portland cement co. Beck could always be depended on to support any enterprise fathered by the University or the alumni association. Probably his last contribution was for the association's motion picture fund. And the Chicago Illini club never had a better friend than Beck.

1909

G. R. Jackson was married recently to Miss Lavinia Jones of Champaign. Since leaving the University he has taken a degree from the John Marshall law school, Chicago, and had been instructor in the Hyde Park high school.

Frank J. Vosburgh of the Star electrode works, Niagara Falls, reports the death of his daughter, Jean Richardson, aged two years.

1910

Robert B. Fizzell of Kansas City has moved to 1102 Benton blvd. He is a member of the law firm of Justin D. Bowersock, in case you ever need any real deckle-eged legal services in Kansas Town.

1911

Born to E. K. Burton and Marie Durant Burton last Mar. 10 a daughter, Sara Marie Justine.

Roy M. Langdon, asst. supt. of the committee of fifteen, Chicago, resides in a bungalow built for two at Maywood, the other side of the two being Vere Perring Langdon, '09.

Sophia Rogers, who received her Ph.D. from the University in June, is now instructor in biology at Bryn Mawr.

1912

Already it has been sorrowfully *aqf*ned that Mildred Talbot's decision to retire from the secretaryship was final. Permit us to introduce Chester Fischer of P'oria, the new secretary. Twelves, his address

is 604 Lehman bldg., where he runs a life insurance shop and now sits waiting for your congratulations.

Edwin L. Connell has left Wagner electric and is now engineer with the Van Dorn electric tool co., Cleveland.

James Findlay is in the engineering dept. of the C. B. & Q., with headquarters at Denver.

1913

H. Y. Moh says he is prosperous, has another cotton mill and has been running a cotton experiment station for three years "already of which I am myself a director. Among the bunch of mail each time from the states, I always pick out our *aqfn* first and read it from top to bottom with unusual attention and interest. You very easily imagine how I do feel about it, but it comes to me too late at least one month. I wish it to be carried to China by express aeroplane."

Thomas E. O'Donnell of the architectural firm of O'Donnell & Wolf, Sandusky, Ohio, announces the opening of a branch office at Elyria, 303 Loraine co. bank bldg. Thomas stays there and Wolfe at Sandusky.

R. E. Blackburn is stepping on the accelerator of the dept. of horticulture at the Georgia state college of agriculture. Consult him if you are in doubt about the difference between propagation by tubers or proliferous buds.

Norma Cooley's new abode is New York, at 620 w. 122nd st.

"Born," writes Ralph C. Scott, "to Genevieve Dupuy Scott and Ralph C. Scott a son, David Dupuy, June 1 at Santiago, Chile. Since he is barred from succeeding Woodrow Wilson his parents are certain he will some day be president of Chile."

L. R. Ordonez may now be found at 810 Franklin ave., Wilksburg, Pa.

N. C. Sorensen was married Aug. 2 to Mildred Seyster, '13, of Champaign. They live in Detroit, where he is chief designer for the city school architect.

J. F. Thomason of New Burnside has 53 acres of apples and 15 in other crops.

1914

Harley M. Butts now looks forward and backward to the 1st and 15th of the month, along with the rest of the *aqfn* navy.

Bernice Powell teaches Silas Marner and the melancholy Dane in the Fairbury township high school.

Harry G. Wood was last heard of with the 15th co., 2nd P. T. reg., American University, Washington, D. C. His wife, Helen Webber, '15, has been in Washington with him.

George A. Newell, jr., is selling cocoanut oil and castor oil for Spencer Kellogg & sons, New York. Bro. Newell is now studying hard on the fascinating subject of linseed oil.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Cohn announce the arrival of Kenneth Morton, 6 lbs. 9 oz., July 12.

1915

Wouldst buy a Packard? H. E. Bigler of Chicago will talk to you about it, yes'm.

Ethel M. Dole devoted the summer to demonstrating cold-pack canning in Kent co., Delaware, in accordance with the government's food conservation plan. The work is directed by the extension department of Delaware college. "Feed and fight" is the motto this year, and Ethel is doing her share of the feed part.

Antoinette Goetz has been appointed classifier in the catalog department of the library in the University of Minnesota.

1916

Effie C. Dunlap teaches commerce in Mt. Carmel high.

Julia Mottier was married June 20, to William L. Frank, '14, at El Campo, Tex. They spent the summer in Colo.

E. F. Murphy has been made director of vocational agriculture in the Richmond high school, Richmond, Ind.

1917

Think back a few hot spells and you'll remember Ham Alwood chicken-farming at Marseilles. But now he's left the doodle-doo business and has become director of athletics at Bloomington high.

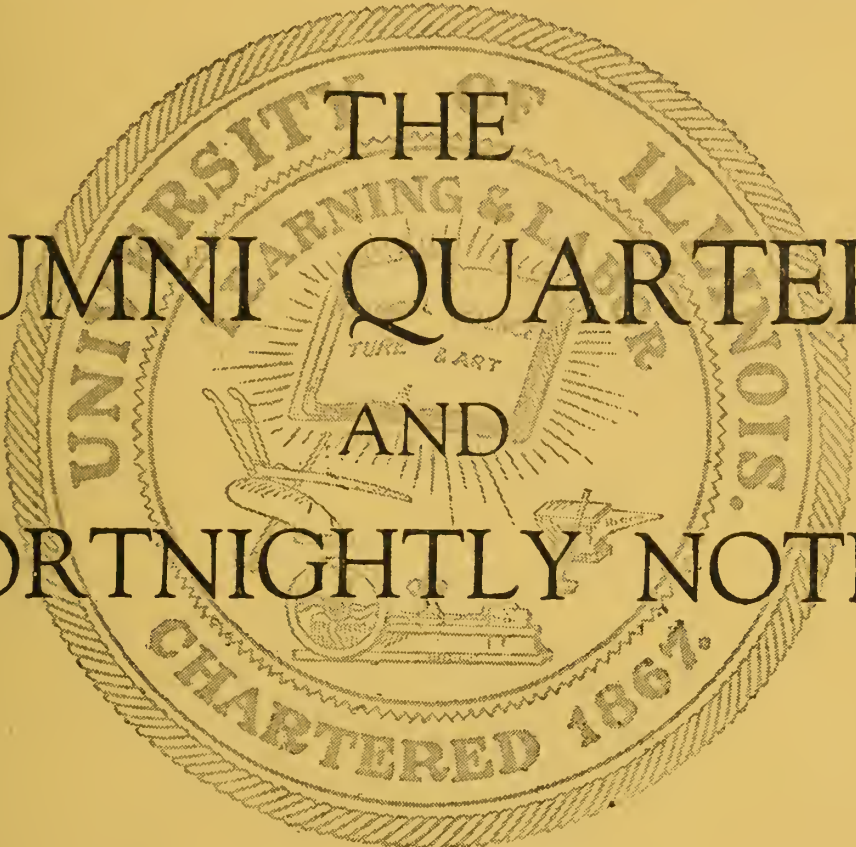
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Life

VOLUME III

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The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a sunburst at the top, a book in the middle, and a plow at the bottom. The shield is flanked by two sheaves of wheat. The outer ring of the seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" at the top and "CHARTERED 1867" at the bottom. The words "LEARNING & LIBERTY" are inscribed on a banner across the shield.

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

FOUNDED IN 1907

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

FOUNDED IN 1913

COMBINED IN 1915 AS THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University.

VOLUME III—NUMBER 2

OCTOBER 15—1917

The Fortnight

THE CLARION CALL TO PATRIOTS PRINTED on the cover is a serious proposal.

A liberty bond for \$50, assigned to the alumni association will make an alumnus a life member of the association. Minnesota has 1000 life members; Illinois hasn't, but ought to have. Here is a gilt-edged chance to prove your patriotism and your loyalty two ways at once.

THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL WILL BE BUILT on a plat of land including four lots on the south side of Armory avenue between Third and Arbor streets, facing Washington park. This hospital, for which W. B. McKinley, ['76], gave \$120,000 last spring, will be begun as soon as the plans can be completed and the contract let.

THE UNIVERSITY ISOLATION HOSPITAL ON the south campus is now almost completed and will be used for contagious cases. It contains three wards and three private rooms affording a total of 26 beds. It is so arranged that each ward has its separate kitchen, nurse's room, and other facilities. The private rooms are also sufficiently equipped to make them practically independent. Consequently, six different contagious diseases can be treated in the hospital without danger of a mixture and other resulting complications. Until its facilities are needed for contagious cases, it will be used to some extent to take care of regular cases.

ILLINOIS IS ONE OF 14 COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES FROM WHICH THE THIRD OFFICERS' TRAIN-

ing camp of 2,490 men will be recruited. It will open on Jan. 5 and close on Apr. 5.

TUITION IN THE COLLEGE OF LAW IS LOWERED from \$25 to \$15 a semester this year, and is now the same as in all the other colleges at Urbana. The incidental fees in all other colleges and schools were raised this year from \$12 to \$15. If the purpose of this raise was to bring about the same income from the reduced registration, the plan has worked admirably, since the increase almost exactly offsets the decrease in enrollment.

THE ANNUAL UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA series will this year include two concerts each by the St. Louis symphony orchestra on Dec. 4, the Minneapolis symphony orchestra Jan. 21, the Chicago symphony orchestra March 25, and the Russian symphony orchestra of New York Apr. 13. Tickets for the whole series of eight concerts may be purchased for \$2.50 from the University business office.

THE LIBRARY ON SEPT. 30 CONTAINED A total of 426,556 items, including books, sheet music, pamphlets and maps, already cataloged. There are 8500 volumes and 46,300 pamphlets on hand not yet cataloged. During the year 30,787 volumes were added, including 4521 by gift and 970 by exchange, bringing the total of books only to 361,682.

A. A. DAILEY, '18, HAWLEY SMITH, '18, and Dewey Campbell, '20, who went to France last spring with the Illinois ambu-

lance union, have returned. Dailey and Campbell have re-entered the University; Smith will enter the aviation service. Dailey threw consternation into the war knitters at the University by saying that the boys abroad wanted chocolate and cigarettes and not socks.

SINCE COLLEGE OPENED, FIVE STUDENTS have been drafted and five others have enrolled in various branches of the national service.

A COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO CANVASS THE University district for the sale of liberty bonds includes Vice-Pres. David Kinley, Dean Eugene Davenport, K. De Witt Pulcifer, editor of the *Daily Illini*, and Newman Romero, president of the Students' union.

PRELIMINARY HONORS HAVE BEEN CONFERRED upon 81 students, 22 in the college of liberal arts and sciences, 12 in the college of commerce, 22 in engineering, 24 in agriculture and one in the school of music.

H. E. MATSON WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT of the senior class, P. R. Melancton of the sophomores and H. R. Rathbun of the juniors, at an election held on Oct. 12. C. E. Barnes was elected secretary of the

juniors and G. Kleckner secretary of the sophomores.

MORE THAN \$5,000 WORTH OF IMPORTANT books and sets, relating to South America, have been received by the University library, as a result of the years spent by Prof. W. S. Robertson in South America. He traveled through Argentina, Peru, Bolivia, Chili, Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela and Brazil. Because of the difficulty of purchasing South American books through the ordinary channels, and in view of the increasing attention being paid to South America by this country, this collection is doubly important.

PROFESSOR EDWARD BARTOW, DIRECTOR of the State water survey, has just told the community in scientific terms, what alumni have known all along, that the boneyard stinks and ought to be abolished. Great agitation is being promoted by the *Illini* and other forces to get the old ditch covered up. Since hazing has gone out, one of the few uses of the open stream has disappeared. Alumni are advised not to hold their noses until this reform is accomplished. Champaign county tax payers may be drafted in to hasten the movement very much.

First Entry in Rhoads Prize Contest!

W. F. Young, ['88,] Puts in Claim for Cash

WILLIAM F. YOUNG of '88 is the first Illinus to whirl off a poem in competition for the prizes of \$10 offered by Horace A. Rhoads, '99.

"I am going, now, to try," writes Bro. Young, "for one of those prizes, the qualification being that it is about an alumnus (Rhoads, '99 of the University of Illinois) and *as poetry* it is sure in the \$5 class. The older children are this minute crying for bread, and the baby needs a new patch on his undershirt.

"Oh, H. A. Rhoads of '99, I'm sure you think it's mighty fine that you should offer

those ten bucks to tempt the muse of us poor ducks who write in rhyme from time to time that we may live and keep our kids from sliding down the poor man's skids; but don't you think that ten whole plunks, divided up in three big chunks, too generous quite to pay to folks who simply write, when postage stamps, say three, two, one should bring you poems by the ton? For poets simply write for fun, and I am wasting too much time to put this proper kick in rime. 'Twould serve Rhoads right should he be stung and have to send some cash to
YOUNG."

The University and the War

OF the original 24 Illini in the ordnance section who were trained at the University during the summer and who went later to the arsenal at San Antonio, Tex., only three are still there—Wuerker, Haines, and Wilson. The rest are scattered around the country at five different camps—Waco, Tex.; Deming, N. M.; Ft. Worth, Tex.; Linda Vista, Calif.; Ft. Sill, Okla.

The Proper Spirit

To Secretary AQFN:

Perhaps you may be surprised to learn that I have joined the colors for a good cause and I am now situated at Camp Travis, Tex., doing my 'bit' as a soldier. I am at present in Co. D, 357th Inf. I believe that this is the happiest moment of my life because I am admitted to the national army where only the selected men are chosen. No doubt that I am expecting to journey over to France to help stop the Huns' rush across the Atlantic in the near future.

I am connected with the infantry at the present time but expecting a transfer in the very near future to the engineering corps where I can do the most good for the army.

I have missed the *Aqfn* for a number of months now and if possible kindly send me some news about Illinois. You may reach me at the present time by this address—Private Sing-Chong Pung, Co. D, 357th Infantry, Camp Travis, Texas. I would be glad to hear from some of my friends in the Uni.

Our Winning Women

Are University women, both student and faculty, doing anything to help win the war? This rising inflection may be promptly crushed by the statement that 400 coeds have signed up to do Red Cross work certain hours daily in the woman's building, and that faculty women have responded willingly to the call to supervise

the work. Three hundred coeds will sell peanuts and chocolate at the homecoming game for the benefit of the war relief fund. All the sororities will omit formal parties this year. Not as picturesque, perhaps, as throwing hand grenades, but it helps.

New War Maps

The University library has received 200 sets of maps issued by the service géographique de l'armée of France, in exchange for Illinois geological and other printed material. The maps are all official, in general covering the various fighting fronts.

Military Illini

[As a list, practically complete, of all Illini in military service will be published in the AQFN Nov. 15, no special effort is made in this number to print all the military news items now on hand. Indeed, a good-sized magazine could be produced from such material alone.]

1877

Lt. Chas. B. Gibson, stationed at Ft.

A COMPLETE list of Illinois men and women now in military service—or at least as complete as we can make it—will be published in a special section of the *aqfn* Nov. 15. In this list will be the name, rank, branch of service, and present address. Every Illinois man and woman known to be in war service of any kind will be included—alumni, student, and faculty. As it is important that the roll of honor be as complete and accurate as possible, all information is welcomed. You are cordially invited to send what you have to the alumni office, 358 administration bldg., Urbana, Ill.

Sheridan, hospital post, since early last August, has been appointed a member of the examining board for interpreter, in connection with two regular army officers.

1880

Over \$50,000 were cleared at the national Red Cross pageant held at the open air theater on the estate of Roland R. Conklin at Huntington, L. I. Over 5000 people attended.

1895

E. K. Hiles is in France with the 15th U. S. Engineers.

1899

Dr. M. S. Fletcher of Georgetown has joined the medical officers' reserve corps and now awaits a call to France.

1901

Walter C. Short is a long way off. Arrange his letters thus: Capt. Walter C. Short, 16th inf., American expeditionary forces.

1903

H. W. Whitsitt, captain in the ordnance department, has charge of the construction of buildings at the Rock Island arsenal.

1904

Lyle Perrigo is a second lieut. at Camp Grant, Rockford.

1905

Lt. W. A. Clark, distinguished orthopedic surgeon but recently returned from the front in Belgium, where he served for a period with an American hospital unit, is now stationed at the Ft. Sheridan hospital post.

1909

Capt. Henry Pollard of the ordnance dept. is an American expeditionary force man.

1910

Ross S. Mason is at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Co. M, 4th prov. officers' batt'l'n.

F. D. Preston is in the second camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

H. E. Hoagland was during the summer in charge of the industrial division of the New York state defense council. He returned to the University this fall as instructor in economics.

Henry D. Oberdorfer, formerly assistant supervising architect at the University, has been commissioned captain in the ordnance department of the officers' reserve corps and is stationed at the Rock Island arsenal. Keep the powder dry, Henry.

Bill Schaller is first lieutenant, ordnance dept., officers' reserve corps, office of chief ordnance, Washington, and expects to cross to France ere long. Capt. George Schuster, also '10, is in the same office. He is in railroad work.

1911

C. R. Gray jr. is captain in the quartermaster department, Charleston, S. C.

Lt. Hipp Jordan was last heard of at Houston, Tex., where he went to help train the Illinois national guard. He expected to be in the next division sent to France.

A. W. Lindstrum, captain in the coast artillery, is kept busy training a company of Virginia Nat'l guardmen at Ft. Monroe.

R. L. Morrison has since February been acting head of the c-e dept., A. & M. college of Texas. He is also a Texas representative of the American association of state highway officials; furthermore, on the committee seeing to available materials for rapid railroad, highway, and fortification construction behind the front. That's a long sentence, but it's all so.

C. B. Fullerton is with the American expeditionary forces in France. The postmaster at N'York will take keer of his mail.

1912

Guy L. Morrill, now in France, went with 140 engineers to erect a 500-ton ice and cold storage plant for the U. S. army. He will be one of the operating crew as long as the war lasts.

C. M. Kennan and Bull Roberts are at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, 2nd camp.

H. J. Klotz teaches the youngsters in the University military school of aeronautics all about the what, the why, and the whence of the pop in gas engines.

Robert O. Black lines up tri-daily with several hundred other high-fliers at the University's school of aeronautics.

P. K. Miles, who used to have a hand in the Savanna construction co., is now instructor in the military school of aeronautics at the University.

O. R. Baines was commissioned 2nd lieut. at Sheridan in August and is now at Camp Custer, Mich., helping build the new army.

A. F. Connard is doing his durndest to put away the kaiser by working as a draughtsman on steel frames for ships of the emergency fleet at the yards of the Terry ship-building corporation, Savannah, Go. Bro. Connard has recently distinguished himself by taking out a five-year policy in the *aqfn*.

W. H. Dewey, captain in the quartermaster corps, is on duty at the mobilization camp, Syracuse, N. Y., as chief assistant to the quartermaster. As finance officer he has had charge of feeding 20,000 men for three months.

1913

Carl W. Allison, 2nd lieut. of the quartermaster's dept. at Camp Dodge, Ia., will be stationed there about six months. He was in training during the summer at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Harry Wiersema is now with the U. S. navy engineers at Norfolk, Va., helping to build the largest dry dock in the country.

When you sing your Hawaiian songs and paw over your ukulelelally if that's the way it's spelled, remember that Marcus P. Taylor is located at Ft. Shafter, Honolulu, as 1st lieut. in the officers' reserve, 3rd engineers.

Joe McCune of Kansas City is in training at Ft. Sheridan.

Earl H. Joice of Chicago is one of three brothers, the only sons of a widowed mother, all of whom are in military service. Earl is at Sheridan (second camp).

H. S. Badger of the coast artillery gets his mail via the 5th training co., Fortress Monroe, Va.

Maurice Bebb, commissioned as 2nd lieut., has been assigned to the ammunition train of the 87th division, Camp Pike, Ark. Maurice has a motorcycle with a bathtub attachment.

1914

F. E. Dace, drafted for the army, expects to leave for Camp Dodge, Ia., about Nov. 1, but oh say did you see him on Sept. 6? On that date he selected a business manager, Miss Helen C. Crooks.

W. H. Boyer, captain in the 310th engineers at Camp Custer near Battle Creek, Mich., was married on July 21 to Ruby Letitia Allen, '13, at Leavenworth, Kan. Their happy home is at 313 w. Main st., Battle Creek.

J. M. Featherston is in the officers' reserve at Fort Monroe.

Harrie S. Mueller is captain in the national guard of Kansas.

D. K. Morrison of the first camp and first batt'ry at Fort Sheridan was impressed by the fact that Sheridan was the greatest reunion of Illinois men ever held off the campus. "My *aqfn*," says D. K., is read whenever found in the mail, no matter what the time of day or night."

A. F. Mellen has charge of the filtration plant for the city water co. at Chattahoochee, Tenn., which furnishes 1½ million gallons a day to the training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., just across the border.

Leslie W. Swett, also at Chattanooga, but in the officers' training camp, will be there until the last of November, hoping nevertheless to be turned loose in time for Thanksgiving. "If I am," says Leslie, "have mercy on that Thanksgiving dinner."

Leslie Faulkner, who had been tending his father's drug-store in Ch'paign, is now radio instructor in the University school of aeronautics.

Ralph Kelley, assistant to the supervising architect at the University, is at Lake Charles, La., building a government aviation field.

J. J. Woltmann, holding forth at Camp Grant, Rockford, has important dealings with the Bates & Rogers construction co.

Mark Van Doren got through writing his book on Thoreau just in time to be caught in the draft. He is now corporal at Camp Dodge, Ia., headquarters co. 2nd inf.

1915

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph N. Greene, comfortably at home in Gettysburg, Penn., 215 n. Washington st. The marriage took place July 21 at Milford, Conn. Mrs. Greene was Miss Nanine Pond.

Lieut. John H. Rapp is leveling off rookie bumps at Camp Grant, Rockford.

"E. M. Shaw, engineers unassigned, A. E. F.," is the way his address should look.

Art Odell is one of the vast khaki corps at Camp Grant, Rockford, 343rd inf. reg. Seems odd not to have Art at the men's gym here at the University to guard the safe and build more fire escapes on the annex.

D. B. Carroll has been in the officers' reserve at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Co. 7, 9th p. t. r.

Sven Dumer, 2nd lieut., Co. H, 343rd reg., Camp Grant, Rockford. Do you remember this man, or did you used to care much for basketball?

F. W. Panhorst rises to remark that he is in the ship-drafting dept. of the navy yard at Bremerton, Wash.

A. J. Anderson, who is doing camp work at Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., should be addressed in care of Smith, Hauser & Mac Isaac.

Floris W. Nichols is obeyed and respected accordingly as 2nd lieut., 61st inf., Gettysburg, Pa.

David W. Dunlap is ymcaing at Camp Funston, Kan., as director of religious work, but H. Rollo Mueller has enlisted with Battery F, 130th reg., heavy field artillery, Camp Doniphan, Okla.

1916

Secy. O. Beatty of the class, who is train-

ing soldiers at Camp Grant, has started a war index of all military 16's, and already has a fairly complete list made up. He used a return postcard to get the information. As soon as possible the list will appear in *aqfn*.

Yes, and did you know that the class had bought a liberty bond? Step forward you other classes and doff your katie's.

Miss Dorothea Clayberg of Oak Park was married Aug. 25 to Lieut. E. C. Hamill, '16. Hamill received his commission as 1st lieut. at Ft. Sheridan.

Louis A. Williford, brother of E. A. Williford, '15, has been commissioned 2nd lieut. in the O. R. C. He was at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Oliver S. Imes was commissioned 1st lieut. in the signal corps July 18 and until Oct. 20 will be at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Potsy Clark is lieutenant in the 164th depot brigade, Camp Funston, Kan.

If you mention Ralph Thomas, let your accents be on lieutenant in the 254th inf., Camp Funston, Kan.

1917

Lieut. R. M. Chittenden is chiseling away at a military career in Camp Funston, Kan., 340th field artillery. Will you also kindly take notice that Harry Darby is at Camp Funston, too, as lieutenant in the 314th engineers, and here is C. A. Drake at Ft. Leavenworth, army service schools, Co. L, 4th provisional officers' battalion, along with Shelby, Mason, Hadden, and Barnes, all '16. Ever see the like?

In the 331st machine gun battalyawn at Camp Grant, Rockford, is Lieut. Alexander Van Praag.

If I knew any way to improve the *aqfn* I wouldn't tell you. I'd take my precious secret and go start a magazine of me own, I would! My money can't buy anything I enjoy reading more than the *aqfn*.—H. H. Herbert, '12, head of the department of journalism, University of Oklahoma.

I am always glad to get the *aqfn* and see what all the Illinois boys and girls are doing. I always sit right down as soon as I receive it and eagerly devour the contents. I'm sure it is a great factor in keeping up the spirit of loyalty among our people.—C. G. Jennings, '16, Joliet.

Well satisfied with *aqfn*.—F. A. P. Fischer, '13, Chicago.

Aqfnagraphs

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF MEN comes the following list of fraternity averages for the second semester of the college year 1916-'17. This shows Zeta Psi leading the national fraternities, Pi Pi Rho the locals, Alpha Chi Sigma the professionals, and Tau Beta Pi classed entirely to itself with an average of 90.09. "Ninety and the nine" should be the chapter song.

NATIONAL SOCIAL	
Zeta Psi	83.25
Alpha Chi Rho.....	83.11
Phi Kappa Tau.....	82.93
Phi Gamma Delta.....	82.59
Psi Upsilon	82.57
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	82.48
Alpha Delta Phi.....	82.13
Phi Delta Theta.....	82.09
Acacia	82.04
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	82.02
Theta Chi	81.96
Delta Upsilon	81.78
Theta Delta Chi.....	81.68
Sigma Nu	81.66
Chi Phi	81.57
Sigma Pi	81.18
Alpha Gamma Rho.....	81.04
Delta Tau Delta.....	80.98
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	80.76
Phi Kappa Psi.....	80.67
Delta Kappa	
Epsilon	80.61
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	80.34
Alpha Tau Omega.....	80.13
Phi Kappa	79.89
Zeta Beta Tau.....	79.88
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	79.83
Beta Theta Pi.....	79.77
Beta Phi	79.60
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	79.26
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	79.12
Sigma Alpha	
Epsilon	79.12
Chi Psi	79.01
Sigma Chi	78.95
Alpha Phi Alpha.....	78.88
Kappa Sigma	78.74
Kappa Alpha Psi.....	74.28
LOCAL SOCIAL	
Pi Pi Rho	83.41
Bushnell Guild	83.39
Iris	83.00
Acanthus	82.21
Chi Beta	81.91
Ilus	81.45
Beta Upsilon	78.74

PROFESSIONAL	
Alpha Chi Sigma.....	85.54
Farm House	85.51
Alpha Rho Chi.....	84.88
Tiangle	84.33
Phi Delta Phi.....	83.35

“STANDS ALONE”
Tau Beta Pi90.09
As to individuals, the following list gives the names of students making the highest grades:

RANK	NAME	COURSE	GRADE
1.	Rice, W. G., '20.....	L. A. & S.....	96.94
2.	Overend, H. G., '17.....	Eng.	96.77
3.	Miller, K. W., '19.....	Eng.	96.74
4.	Yeager, H. C., '20.....	Com.	96.12
5.	Kruger, T., '20.....	Eng.	96.11
6.	Cornelison, R. W. '19	Eng.	95.84
7.	Cox, C. F., '17.....	L. A. & S.....	95.84
8.	Muncie, W. S., '20.....	L. A. & S.....	95.71
9.	Stanley, D. F., '19.....	L. A. & S.....	95.55
10.	Storer, W. H., '19.....	L. A. & S.....	95.39
11.	Jones, M. M., '18.....	Eng.	94.92
12.	Vliet, E. B., '18.....	L. A. & S.....	94.88
13.	Schmeltzer, C. B., '19	Eng.	94.83
14.	Hildebolt, H. C., '17..	Agr.	94.75
15.	Ryder, B. I., '19.....	L. A. & S.....	94.72
16.	Siecke, K. H., '18.....	Eng.	94.56
17.	Mittelman, B. E., '19	Eng.	94.50
18.	Stockenburg, R., '19..	Eng.	94.50
19.	Britton, J. W., '20.....	L. A. & S.....	94.39
20.	Lancaster, A. H., '20	Agr.	94.33
21.	Teal, P. H., '18.....	Agr.	94.20
22.	Straub, F. G., '20.....	L. A. & S.....	94.11
23.	Haake, H. G., '19.....	Eng.	94.06
24.	Tolman, R. G., '20.....	Com.	94.05
25.	Langdon, P. E., '20	Eng.	94.00
26.	Nagel, C. A., '19.....	Eng.	94.00

Where We Stand

I. In Registration

AS announced in the *aqfn* for Oct. 1, the registration of 4135 in the Urbana departments shows a decrease of 20% from last year. This falling off consists of men only; there are 13 more women in the University than there were last year. The only courses to enroll more students than last year are general l. a. and s., music, library, and chemical engineering. In all these except the last, women outnumber the men. This is true to a somewhat startling extent in l. a. and s. Where last year 490 men yielded the doorways to 549 women, this year 415 are dodging about

among 657 members of the dominant sex. The law school lost most heavily; agriculture, the graduate school, engineering, and commerce follow, with liberal arts and sciences last, showing a decrease of but 4.8%, and enrolling 42.2% of the entire undergraduate attendance. The reduction by classes is not yet known. The decrease of 20% in enrollment helped to prevent an embarrassing situation. President James in presenting the budget to the trustees had said that when he first considered the matter he did not see how it was

possible to make up a budget which would not involve either the dismissal of many men outright, as some institutions had done, or the lopping off of some important departments, carrying with them the men employed in those departments, or a horizontal reduction of salaries in all departments of the University, or serious reductions in the ordinary appropriations for equipment and running expenses.

As presented, however, the budget did not involve any salary reductions, and as

finally adjusted, allowed a considerable number of increases, especially among the smaller salaries. These increases were made possible largely by a reduction in the number of the faculty. No one was dismissed, but relatively few of the many vacancies caused by resignations were filled—a policy made possible by the reduced enrollment, though the colleges showing the greatest loss of students are not the ones in which the salary budget shows the most reduction.

Comparative Registration on October 1, 1917

Colleges and Schools at Urbana

(FIGURES FOR CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS NOT YET AVAILABLE)

							PERCENT OF INCREASE OR DECREASE	
COLLEGE AND COURSE		MEN	1916 WOMEN	TOTAL	MEN	1917 WOMEN	TOTAL	
LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES								
General L. A. and S.....		490	549	1039	415	657	1072	+ 3.1
Medical Preparatory		111	7	118	73	11	84	—22.8
Household Science			303	303		233	233	—23.1
Chemistry		82	1	83	70	2	72	—13.2
Chemical Engineering		136		136	137		137	+ .7
Total, Liberal Arts and Sciences.....		819	860	1679	695	903	1598	— 4.8
COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION....								
ENGINEERING								
Architecture		113	3	116	86	1	87	—25.
Architectural Engineering		167		167	102		102	—38.9
Ceramic		46		46	23		23	—50.
Civil		190		190	154		154	—18.9
Electrical		266		266	217		217	—18.4
Mechanical		273		273	217		217	—20.5
Mining		25		25	17		17	—32.
Municipal and Sanitary		26		26	10		10	—61.5
Railway Civil		11		11	11		11	0
Railway Electrical		16		16	16		16	0
Railway Mechanical		7		7	5		5	—28.5
Total, Engineering		1140	3	1143	858	1	859	—24.9
AGRICULTURE								
General Agriculture		947	25	972	553	39	592	—39.2
Household Science			134	134		91	91	—32
Total, Agriculture		947	159	1106	553	130	683	—38.2
MUSIC		4	83	87	8	84	92	+ 5.7
TOTAL, UNDERGRADUATES.....		3587	1125	4712	2643	1143	3786	—19.6
LAW		67	2	69	27	7	34	—50.7
LIBRARY		*5	39	44	9	40	49	+11.3
GRADUATE SCHOOL		*320	70	390	207	59	266	—31.7
TOTAL, AT URBANA		3979	1236	5215	2886	1249	4135	—20.9
*Less One Duplicate registration.....		1		1				
TOTAL (NET) AT URBANA		3978	1236	5214	2886	1249	4135	—20.6

II. In Finances

The total estimated income of the University for the year beginning July 1, 1917, is \$3,157,745.02; that for the preceding year was \$3,276,808.43. Thus, on the face of the estimates, the income for the present year will be \$118,053.41 less than that of the preceding year. The shortage is due in part to the fact that the mill tax collections

fell short of the amount estimated, appropriated by the legislature, and expended by the University, to the extent of \$133,472.83. Half of this amount will be made up this year, the balance next year.

The summary of expenditures for the year is printed below, with that of last year in parallel columns.

	SALARIES		EXPENSE AND EQUIPMENT		TOTAL	
	1917-18	1916-17	1917-18	1916-17	1917-18	1916-17
1. Buildings			\$ 250,000.00	\$ 510,751.04	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 510,751.04
2. Reconstructions, physical plant extension, building betterments, and furniture and fixtures						
3. Physical plant operation and maintenance			40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00
4. Library additions			273,450.00	210,000.00	273,450.00	210,000.00
5. Administrative offices			50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
6. General departments	60,510.00	\$ 52,340.00	26,000.00	26,330.00	86,510.00	78,670.00
7. Publications and general expenses	121,206.00	121,041.00	39,655.00	41,090.57	160,861.00	162,131.57
8. College of liberal arts and sciences			133,075.00	121,575.00	133,075.00	121,575.00
9. College of commerce and business administration	425,735.00	440,150.00	99,775	111,945.00	525,510.00	552,095.00
10. College of engineering and engineering experiment station	47,490.00	52,270.00	6,540.00	8,110.00	54,030.00	60,380.00
11. College of agriculture ond agricultural experiment station	264,033.33	276,840.00	92,600.00	92,600.00	356,633.33	369,440.00
12. Colleges of medicine and dentistry	329,455.00	323,845.00	462,647.49	420,470.49	792,102.49	744,315.49
13. Graduate school	32,800.00	32,300.00	22,516.20	23,150.00	55,316.20	55,450.00
14. School of pharmacy					33,006.00	27,750.00
15. Other colleges and departments:						
College of law	27,350.00	26,975.00	8,500.00	8,750.00	35,850.00	35,725.00
School of library science	8,325.00	8,375.00	950.00	1,150.00	9,275.00	9,525.00
School of music	17,800.00	20,200.00	1,465.00	1,465.00	19,265.00	21,665.00
Summer Session	27,000.00	22,500.00	3,000.00	2,500.00	30,000.00	25,000.00
Total expenditures ...	\$1,361,704.33	\$1,376,836.00	\$1,610,173.66	\$1,669,887.10	\$3,154,884.02	\$3,274,473.10

The Law School

A Review of its History

O. A. HARKER

IT is 20 years this fall since the college of law began business as a school of law, and the anniversary furnishes a good time to review the history of this important division of the University. The Board of Trustees, at its December meet-

ing, 1896, voted to establish a law school and for that purpose made an appropriation of \$7,000 for the school year of 1897-98, \$3500 to be used in purchasing a library and other equipment and \$3500 for teachers' salaries. Four rooms at the south-

west corner of the second floor of University Hall were set apart for the use of the school.

The school opened in September, 1897, with two law teachers, President Draper, acting Dean, and an enrollment of 25 students. The course of instruction leading to the LL.B. degree covered a period of two years. In 1898 the course was extended to three years and an enlarged law curriculum established, corresponding in large measure to that adopted by the Harvard Law School. One teacher was added to the law faculty in 1898 and in September, 1899, Dr. James Brown Scott was appointed Dean, thereby increasing the faculty to four. In 1900 the faculty was increased to six members and remained at that number until 1909, when it was increased to seven, its present number. Up to 1908 the only preliminary education re-

quired for registration was four years of approved work in an accredited high school, and the amount of law work required was 72 hours. In that year the law work was enlarged to 84 hours and it was provided that the degree should not be conferred upon law students who had not successfully completed a full year's work in liberal arts and sciences. That rule embarrassed the faculty because law students would undertake to do a year of college work in connection with the first two years of law work, and upon its recommendation the University Senate changed the entrance requirements so as to require the student to complete the year of college work before entering the law school. That requirement was in force until the beginning of the school year of 1915-16 when the entrance requirement was raised to two years of college work.

Athletics

FOOTBALL

Oct. 6—Illinois 22; Kansas 0

Oct. 13—Illinois 44; Oklahoma 0

Oct. 20—Wisconsin at Illinois

Oct. 27—Purdue at Illinois

Nov. 3—Chicago at Chicago

Nov. 17—Ohio at Columbus

Nov. 24—Minnesota at Illinois

The Illini football schedule was thrown open Oct. 6 by a 22-0 winning over Kansas. The Jayhawkers had as usual been heralded as stern warriors, even without the direction of Potsy Clark, '16, who brought them east last year for a 30-0 defeat. The rooters, full knowing that our green Illinois team was as yet only at the cock-crowing of football science, rested none too easily until the visitors had been properly introduced to the morning, noon, and night glory of Illinois, even though it is a little fuzzy-wuzzy at this writing.

The Illini capt'n, Ren Kraft, was in the hospital with a broken leg. This means, of course, that he is out of the game for the season.

Sid Nichols, who matriculated from the

freshman-varsity of last year, presided as quarterback. Charpier, at his old tackle post, went through the rock-chalk entanglements without much trouble and made one touchdown. George Halas rolled up his share and more of mileage for the team, and Leo Klein did not let a lame shoulder keep him from inserting a touchdown.

The first quarter was little more than a warming up of the gridiron for the Illini, the feast coming in the next three. The second quarter contained nothing but a safety. In the third, Halas, Nichols, Larimer, and Charpier boosted the score to 9 by working across a touchdown. Nichols and Halas made long runs in the fourth, resulting in a touchdown, in addition to one by Bregman, who succeeded Larimer.

Veterans in the Illinois line-up through all the shifts were Rundquist, McGregor, Goelitz, Pritchard, Klein, Morris, Halas, Charpier. From last year's freshman-varsity were Ingwersen, Ems, Nichols, Larimer, Edwards.

ILLINOIS 44; OKLAHOMA ALSO PLAYED

The second pre-conference whetstone for the eleven was Oklahoma. The Sooners came north on the 13th to see whether the far-famed zip in the Zuppmen is such, or merely a mirage. After having sustained a defeat of 44 to 0 the southerners were quite ready for their nighties and a home-going sleeper.

The big hurrah play of the game was a 60-yard run for a touchdown by Sternaman. As this brilliant young man and left

half-back had already crossed the goal once during the first half of the fracas, the audience handed him a symphony of hearty whoops which he doubtless has in his scrap-book ere this.

But Sternaman got only two of the six touchdowns, and it won't do to adjourn this meeting without calling on the rest of the heroes to stand up: Nichols, Chappier, McGregor, Larimer; also Ingwersen, who kicked the goals from touchdowns and one from the field.

Faculty Folk

APPPOINTMENTS for the year were made on July 31, and the information presented below is based on the action taken at that time. An unusual number of resignations have since taken place. President James reported to the trustees on Aug. 28 that many men had left the University since the appointments were made, to enter either military or industrial service. The result was a disorganized condition in several departments and many shifts were made before all losses and changes had been adjusted. New appointments to instructorships or higher ranks are fewer than in several years.

In bacteriology—Fred Wilber Tanner, instructor.

In chemistry—Carl J. Engelder, Herbert E. Eastlack, Victor Yngve, S. A. Braley, W. E. Thrun, instructors.

In education—W. W. Charters, professor; David Spence Hill, acting professor; James W. O'Gorman, lecturer.

In English—Homer E. Woodbridge, visiting professor.

In history—A. T. Olmstead, professor.

In Romance languages—John Van Horn, instructor.

In economics — Gordon Watkins, instructor.

In architecture—Rhodes Robertson, associate in architectural design; Joseph E. Burgess, instructor.

In civil engineering—Camillo Weiss, instructor in structural engineering.

In general engineering drawing—Leo S. Baldwin, instructor.

In mechanical engineering—William H. Severns, Cleon E. Phelps, Claude L. Harrell, Will D. Moyer, instructors.

In municipal and sanitary engineering and theoretical and applied mechanics—Harold M. Westergaard, Solomon C. Hollister, Frank E. Richart, instructors.

In physics—Sebastian Karrer, instructor.

In agronomy—Ward H. Sachs, associate in soil analysis; Roy Hansen, instructor in soil biology; E. F. Torgerson, instructor in soil physics.

In animal husbandry—Robert Graham, professor of animal pathology.

In dairy husbandry—James D. Brew, associate in dairy bacteriology; Howard Wicher Gregory, instructor in dairy manufactures.

In horticulture—Tell William Nicolet, associate in landscape gardening; Harry Warren Anderson, associate in pomology (formerly assistant in botany); Philip A. Lehenbauer, associate in plant physiology; A. S. Colby, W. S. Brock, instructors in pomology; H. D. Brown, instructor in olriculture.

In household science—Viola Jennie Anderson, Florence H. Churton, Sarah A. Sutherland, instructors.

In law—Charles E. Carpenter, assistant professor.

In geology—Charles W. Tomlinson, associate.

In zoology—Ernest C. Faust, instructor.

PROMOTIONS

To be full professor—D. H. Carnahan in Romance languages; A. D. McGillivray in entomology; E. A. Hollbrook in mining engineering; Charles T. Knipp in experimental electricity; Floyd R. Watson in experimental physics; H. B. Dorner in horticulture; B. S. Pickett in pomology.

To be associate professor—L. E. Young in business organization and operation; C. M. Thompson in economics; Melvin L. Enger in mechanics and hydraulics; John M. Matthews in political science.

To be assistant professor—B. Smith Hopkins and Howard B. Lewis in chemistry; Arthur C. Cole in history; Christian A. Ruckmich in psychology; H. T. Scovill in accountancy; C. Stanley Sale in civil engineering; Ira W. Fisk in electrical engineering; Harvey H. Jordan in general engineering drawing (also assistant dean of the college of engineering; Virgil R. Fleming in applied mechanics; Fred B. Seeley in theoretical and applied mechanics; Albert L. Whiting in soil biology; Walter B. Gernert in plant breeding; Charles Elmer Durst in olericulture; Frederick Noble Evans in landscape gardening.

To be associate—Walter B. McDougall in botany; Oliver Kamm in chemistry; John L. Rich in geology; Russell M. Story

in political science; Harrison McJohnston in business English and salesmanship; William H. Rayner and Raymond E. Davis in civil engineering; Harry F. Godeke, Gustav H. Radebaugh, Gustave A. Gross, Arthur C. Harper in mechanical engineering; Harold H. Dunn, research associate in railway engineering; J. H. Checkley in agricultural college extension; Frederick C. Bauer, Frank W. Garrett, Forrest A. Fisher, F. M. W. Wascher, Frank A. Wyatt, in agronomy; Chester O. Reed, Marvin E. Jahr, in farm mechanics; W. J. Carmichael, Roy H. Wilcox, in animal husbandry; Frank A. Pearson, Paul W. Allen, in dairy husbandry; Alfred J. Gunderson, Duane T. Englis, in horticulture; Leona Hope in household science.

To be instructor—Harry C. Kremers and Frederick O. Anderegg in chemistry; Jay E. Miller in history; Edward F. Torgerson in agronomy; Claude Harper, Earl K. Augustus in animal husbandry; Leighton J. True in dairy husbandry; Naomi Newburn, Anne I. Green in household science; August G. Hecht in horticulture; Earle H. Warner in physics; Ralph E. Muehlman in architectural design; Merton F. Banks in general engineering drawing.

Returned from leave—Stuart P. Sherman, professor of English and chairman of the department of English; John W. Lloyd, professor of olericulture; Frederick Green, professor of law; William S. Robertson, assistant professor of history; Florence R. Curtis, assistant in library science.

Notes on Books and Articles

Frank D. Gardner, '91, is the author of "Successful farming", a book of 1100 pages.

Ernest Leaverton, '04, of Grand Junction, Colo., announces the prospective publication of a book, "In the garden of the heart", to have 250 pages teeming with "the vegetation of human life, and clearly shows the difference between churchianity and Christianity". Mr. Leaverton declares

he will publish his own book, and wants 1000 paid-in-advance subscriptions of \$1 each.

The 28th report of the University board of trustees, covering the biennium ended June 30, 1916, has 1456 pages, making a volume with a thickness of 18 ems pica, or 3 inches, if you prefer it that way. It was compiled by H. E. Cunningham, secretary of the board.

Among the Illini

Illini Clubs

SOUTHWESTERN

(Kansas City)

The crackling of bon-fires, the increased coal prices, the agent selling blankets on the installment plan—these are but a few of the many signs of fall. And with fall comes school. Registration is over—registration with the heartless registrar who will insist on chemistry when you want Zoölogy 16; registration with the struggling crowds, each trying to finish first; registration with the ever-present girl who faints, and must be borne away by the brawny, blushing, and not unsmiling youth. Another year has begun—but we must cease our reminiscences. Paper and brains are expensive.

The Kansas City Illini have done their share in upholding the University's reputation for loyalty and patriotism. This fall finds many former students in the country's service. Following is a list:

Herbert T. Barclay	John M. Gregory
Henry S. Beardsley	Joseph McCune
Stephen T. Claffin	George E. McIntyre
Harry J. Darby	Everett B. Murray
Albert G. Dogan	Walter A. Parker
George C. Feller	George S. Russel
Lawrence Forsythe	

Two of our members have with flying colors entered the field of journalism. Harry H. Boggs, '02, a former K. C. attorney, has purchased a half interest in the *Liberty Advance* of Liberty, Mo., while W. F. Lockridge now has an interest in the Kansas City (Kan.) *Gazette*.

Due to the entrance of J. M. McCune into military service, a new secretary was needed for our organization. F. S. Stroheker now fills the position.

Last July the Southwestern Illini held their annual picnic in Swope park, which despite the heat was well attended. About fifty braved the sweltering rays, and "a pleasant time was had by all." It seemed like home with the orange and blue banners floating from the trees. Mrs. A. E.

Harvey, '91, as chairman of the refreshment committee deserves much credit for the enjoyable occasion. A. B. Colton, former association president, gave Mrs. Harvey staunch support. His skill in the gentle art of serving goes to prove that the honors of the cuisine may sometimes fall outside of the gentler sex.

Prof. C. E. Carpenter of the Illinois law faculty was in Kansas City early in September, and visited several alumni.

The Wednesday noon luncheons at the city club in the Glendale bldg. still continue to be favorite gathering places for Illinois grads. If at any time fellow alumni from other parts of the country are in Kansas City on Wednesday, they are cordially invited to join us there.

Frank S. Stroheker, Sec'y.

CHICAGO

Sixty-nine members of the Chicago Illini club are now seeing active military service, both in the United States and France.

As the largest and most influential of all the Illini clubs, the Chicago organization has naturally been keenly affected by the war. Many members of the class of '17 who in normal times would have supported the club are now in army or navy service, and over 60 of the active club membership are absent for the same reason. Chicago Illini should rally to the support of the club and keep it flourishing in war-time.

NEW YORK

G. S. Sangdahl, '13, 30 Church st., has been acting as secretary of the club since the departure of the Brown brothers, who are in military service. Sangdahl is in the New York office of the Chicago bridge & iron works.

PHILADELPHIA

Charles C. Rich, '06, is the latest addition to the city. He is state manager for the Belt automobile indemnity association, Widener bldg., and is anxious to find out who the other good people in the city are.

Various Illini from time to time have

pondered on the possibility of starting an Illini club in Philadelphia. Although the Illinois population there is not large, enough are scattered through the brotherly love city to make a congenial party if one could be arranged.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

Eleanor Beardsley Pillsbury, '07, president of the association, has resigned. Her successor has not yet been appointed. Mrs. Pillsbury's departure was made necessary because of the military service of her husband, C. S. Pillsbury, '07.

Graduate School

W. W. Stifler, '08*am*, has been put in charge of the dept. of physics in the pre-medical school of the Peking union medical college, Peking, China, to be established by the Rockefeller foundation. Mrs. Stifler was Susan Reed, '13*am*. Their son, W. W. jr., is eight months old.

A son, Enest Shaw jr., was born July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reynolds, '09*phd*. Mr. Reynolds is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reynolds, '74.

Lucile Cravens, '11*am*, received her doctor's degree from the University of Missouri last June.

George W. Lowry, '13*phd*, is professor of banking in the University of Michigan.

Harold O. Rugg, '15*phd*, has been promoted to assistant professor of education in the University of Chicago.

Laura M. Moore, '16*am*, has been teaching in the Corsicana, Tex., high school.

Helen D. Story, '16*am*, teaches history in the Danville high school.

Daisy Dryden, '16*am*, teaches history in the Walla Walla, Wash., high school.

Kathryn Maddock, '16*am*, is a reporter on the Rockford *Morning Star*.

College of Medicine

HOW THE OLD PLACE LOOKS

DR. JAMES J. LEACH, '14

It seems to me that some of the fellows who have left the city or are in training camp either here or abroad and who get the *aqfn* would be very much comforted

by a few lines about the place where they spent four of the most valuable years of their life. I have been back at school now about two weeks in the pediatric department and thus have had opportunity to stroll around the old campus once again. Outside everything looks the same. Mr. Browne is still holding forth in the office and Miss Arneson and Miss Watson are also there. Major, I see every day; he doesn't look much older and certainly is as spry as ever.

On the first floor, all the large pictures are down, which makes the floor less homelike because I remember that beneath each picture was a favorite loafing place for certain groups before and after classes.

The familiar bulletin board is covered with telephone messages and advertisements, and I notice there are still little billet doux that Prof. So and So would now hold his class today, which used to come on such opportune times as just before an important exam or when was "going out that night".

As for the dispensary, old 105 has been transformed into the medical and pediatrics clinics while the remainder is still in the lower regions. Dr. Deakin is in charge of the drug room and dispensary and handles matters very efficiently.

In the pediatrics department we have two large, well-lighted rooms with a social service nurse in charge who assists every afternoon in the dispensary and spends her morning hours "following up" the cases.

The general attitude of the members of the faculty whom I have run across and the whole atmosphere about our Alma Mater makes one feel proud of its progress and inspires one with an inward chuckle that she is keeping up to standard with our contemporaries and that we must strive to do the same.

School of Pharmacy

Among the first results of the merger of Northwestern university school of pharmacy with our school of pharmacy of the

University of Illinois was a reunion of the alumni of the two schools at the annual meeting of the American pharmaceutical association in Indianapolis. Profs. W. B. Day, C. M. Snow, A. H. Clark, and E. N. Gathercoal of our school were present.

Many of the junior students of last year have returned to complete their work in the school of pharmacy, but the class has done its share toward furnishing pharmacists for the army and navy. The following students have been called: Maurice W. Gordon, Raymond L. Allen, Salvatore De-Marti, Harold Baird, A. Ernest Muench and William M. Tate.

Of the graduating class, J. E. Leone and Ernesto Benedicto have joined the navy. Donald Simmons is in the signal corps of the army. Corydon A. Babbitt and Arthur Bakkers have been called as members of the national army.

Our school is now the only university school of pharmacy in the state.

During the summer the remodeling of the buildings was completed. A laboratory for manufacturing pharmacy was installed and a new locker room provided. The school buildings are now in excellent condition.

Here and There—Everywhere

PROGRESSIVE OHIO

Ohio state university is rapidly taking on the high quality rightfully expected of an institution of that bore. Mildred Talbot, '12, and Erwin O. Christensen, '14, are instructors in the art department; Marie Freeman, '13, holds a place in home economics, and J. S. Coffey, '12, is in the ag extension department. Charles Fabens Kelley, formerly of the Illinois art crew, is now head of Ohio state's.

MANSFIELD HIGH TO THE FRONT

Not to be forgotten as an Illini center is the Mansfield, Ill., high school, superintended by Lloyd Gohn, '13. Assisting him are Mildred Kleindworth and Ethel Collier of '17. Ethel Ranson, '13, has resigned because of her father's death.

ILLINI AT THE NORMAL

Louis A. Tohill, '12, who assists in history at the normal school at Macomb, reports other alumni there, to-wit: Miss Olson in German, Miss Van Cleve in extension work, Bros. Hudelson in ag, Kirk in math, and Waggoner in biology.

Classified Comment

1872

C. W. Rolfe, 601 east John street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Willis S. Chase of Turlock, Calif., has been for 20 years with the same firm.

1873

Fred L. Hatch, Spring Grove, Illinois, Secretary

Bro. Secy. Hatch not having hatched up any news for this issue, we use his space to say that the 45th anniversary of '73 comes next June and that every '73 able to walk will be expected in their reunion regalia. If we were a graduate of 45 years' standing we'd have a snort or two of publicity about ourselves, you bet. This is the *aqfn* editorial crew speaking.

1874

Prof. I. O. Baker, Engineering hall, Urbana, Secretary

The new secretary, who succeeds Mrs. Bryan, will be glad to hear from the class.

1875

Fernando A. Parsons, Chanute, Kan., Secretary

The new secretary has taken up his work with enthusiasm, and welcomes items of news from all '75's.

1877

Mrs. Emma Piatt Llewellyn, 334 Sixth avenue, LaGrange, Illinois, Secretary

The class made such a brave showing at commencement that a reaction has now doubtless set in, judging from the little we hear about the members. Still, there's Bro. Gibson in the army. Pretty good for a '77, eh?

1878

Mrs. Mary Larned Parsons, Chanute, Kan., Secretary

The secretary has been much impressed by the showing of military Illini in France. In the Kansas City *Star* of Aug. 5. she saw a picture of John M. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gregory and grand-

son of the first president of the University, who is now in France. She also recalls the fact that Hal Beardsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beardsley, '81, is also in training and expects to go to France soon.

The semi-centennial homecoming in October, 1918, especially Mr. Carr's announcement of it, has aroused the secretary to the need of a letter to all '78s urging attendance. She will also try to get Elmer Cooper, ['11], an Illinois man in Chanute, to come back.

Jesse Estep has taken out a five-year policy in the *aqfn*.

1882

Charles N. Roberts, suite 709-711, 105 n. Clark st., Chicago, Secretary

Well, we took first at commencement. What do we care now?

Quick, Watson, the needles! C. L. Smith is a new knitter in the *aqfn* circle.

1883

Fred D. Peirce, 5500 n. State st., Chicago, Secretary

The secretary will do his best to give the class a good administration, even though his time has been jeopardized by the going of his head clerk and porter to war, and his youngest son to the University—(class of 1922).

In Wessington, S. D., George P. Scotchbrook stands forth as the president of the farmers' and merchants' state bank.

1888

Mary C. McLellan, 706 w. Park ave., Champaign, Secretary

Frank L. Davis, Lincoln Bush, and Warren Roberts have viewed with special approbation the proposition that the class of '88 join the alumni association unanimously, en bloc, in full force. Pursuant to this view the three men are working on a plan that would arrange for the dues of all '88s not inclined to pay for themselves. It is remembered that the class will hold its 30th anniversary reunion next June, and that unanimous membership at that time would indeed be a glorious state of affairs.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary
The death of Philemon A. Schaefer Aug.

21, 1916, at Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico, has not been previously recorded. The information comes from his father, J. P. Schaefer. He was born July 3, 1867, at Parral and attended St. Mary's college at San Antonio, Tex., previous to his Illinois education. He was assistant engineer of the Terminal railway association, St. Louis, 1892-93; railway commissioner of Texas and assistant chief engineer of the Link line ry., Texas, 1895-96; postmaster, Georgetown, Tex., 1898-1902; mining and engineering work at Parral, Mex., since then.

1891

Glenn M. Hobbs, A. Sch. of Correspondence, 58th street and Drexel avenue, Chicago, Secretary

Herewith is our "fall offensive" and we wish to call the attention of the members of the class to the fact that in order not to make it more offensive than necessary, every one was advised on Sept. 10 to send in to us his personal history, signed and certified. All bets were off after Sept. 25 and as our inspired pen traces its tortuous way down the pages of copy, our calendar registers the 28th; consequently we feel that we can submerge our submarine into the sea of frightfulness and with a clear conscience launch our torpedoes at all who have not replied. We might say in passing that up to date we have received 14 replies—almost one-third of the class—which is not half bad; so now for one-third real facts and two-thirds blue sky and if we can put a few clouds into the firmament, so much the better.

First and foremost we wish to blow up our president for holding the class dispatches a matter of five weeks. FIVE WEEKS! He must be in the employ of the government. He said he was waiting for an inspiration, but if a man has to wait five weeks for a visitation of the muse, he must get a new muse. The old one is worn out. Supposing instead of president of the class he were a mere secretary, how pray tell would he fill the *Quarterly* with a '91 column? Five years ago Maue held up our Round Robin four months; he has been in Joliet ever since. Richart held it nine months; he has been exiled to Egypt for life. As John is nearer Sing Sing, we respectfully suggest a voluntary incarceration for a brief period as penance for this crime and he need not send a bill at \$50 per day for his time there, either.

Speaking of the Round Robin, our official messenger arrived Oct. 1. (Now don't anyone check us up on the dates, for it

takes time to write even blue sky and slush.) The bird's second coat is in pretty good shape and we believe it can make another trip. It has gained in flesh since its departure from Chicago, which either indicates that healthful exercise is the best thing for every well-conditioned body, or else it was detained too long at various stations and grew fat with these long periods of inaction. If it were not for keeping fresh for each person as the package arrived the ideas expressed in the letters, we could save ourselves a lot of work and you all a lot of commonplaces; but true to our policy we are divulging no secrets and as soon as we have the messages copied, as a matter of record, we are going to let it fly back to Boyd whom it missed, owing to his rapid moves for the Du Pont co.

Speaking of the Du Pont co. reminds us of munitions and of the war, and we are constrained to observe that if the class of '91 had not been so prehistoric, it could probably have received *en masse* a commission from the government to launch an eye water campaign against the *Boches*. Of course, John Chester, Harvey, Jay Harris and Gibby, *et al.*, would have to be the "ossifiers". Surely in gas attacks and bomb throwing they would be in their element.

And now for the bombardment.

Barclay: We haven't much quarrel with Tom, for we did not let him know soon enough that this unrestricted war was on. He is still in Santiago playing with Dear drug compounds, nitrate fields, and electric railway lines. He declares he is going to make Champaign in 1921 if he has to come by aeroplane.

Beckwith: So far as we know "Beck" is still in Quincy. It would seem that the war work in railroading would give him the opportunity of getting again into active service with a commission of major or captain, at least. We can surmise but we cannot bridge the gap between Chicago and Quincy, even with our well developed powers of intuition and telepathy.

Ethel P. Blodgett: As a matter of fact we ought to take a crack at Ethel, because she is new in the first line trench and should have been ready with her ammunition when the attack was called for. However, war or no war, our instincts as a gentleman prevent. We expected to see her this summer, for she has a married daughter on the north side and two other children were in the city this summer attending school. We saw the children but did not see her after she found them a boarding place. Oh, well, we know that

a family is a considerable care and we forgive her.

Bouton: "Jerry", too, occupies a soft spot in our heart, for he has been a consistent performer in the past and was he not the father of our Robin? How fitting, therefore, that we should only prick him with a little bird shot. Perhaps he had a bumper apple crop and did not have time to write. Since writing the above, Mrs. Jerry and daughter, Dorothy, have made us a call. Clara has been visiting in Champaign and has put Dorothy in the University high school of the U. of C. for her senior year. Dorothy says that she is not going to like Chicago a wee bit, but after she gets acquainted we believe she will find it a pretty good place after all.

Boyd: Our explosive artist, who is now at Arlington, N. J., writes: "I received your letter of the 10th and having a working knowledge of the effect of an explosion of trinitrotoluol, I am hastening to reply at once." Willard, as you know, has been trotting around the various plants of the Du Pont co. He says: "This is not a war plant like most of the others which I have had to work on, but some things are made here which enter into a soldier's equipment. My work here will probably take me well into next year and as Arlington is only 40 minutes from Broadway, we are to open our house again. For six months, at least, we will be at home to all '91 comers. Joy, oh joy, at 22 Pendleton place, New Brighton, New York, Oct. 5! Then we will have driven the invader from our trenches and will have settled down to enjoy a victory of occupation. We are all well and happy."

Braucher: Ernest qualified with ammunition and his life has been spared. He declares he is still in the ring although, like most other architects and builders, he has felt the scarcity of business. He says: "It was necessary to forego vacation, in order to cinch what little business might show up. The opening of the fall season showed an improvement and I believe that the worst has passed with me. Glory be!! We are all in usual health and as happy as it is possible to be with such havoc going on across the water."

Bunton: Fred hasn't peeped a peep since reunion time and we see that his Round Robin communication is very brief. Our private dispatches state that he has been serving his country, selling defective fusible plugs to the Germans for the boilers on their submarines. This is why so many have been "spurlos versenkt" lately.

Dick Chester: Another silent one. Since Dick has become so bald and so fat that

he looks distinguished, he has considered it unnecessary to keep up his correspondence with his class relations. Never mind, by 1921 he will be so corpulent that he will have to come to the reunion in a wheel chair and then we won't even be sorry for him.

John Chester: We hate to say anything more about a man who, by the time you are reading this, will be on his way to New York, but as he wrote us on Sept. 13, we will have to tell you what he told us. "As to my activities since I last saw you, I just staid on the job and worked as usual with but two week-end vacations. At the first I had seven small girls and a chaperon from Columbus arrive on Thursday evening and I endeavored to entertain them until Monday evening. In that effort we took an automobile trip over the mountains as far as Deer Park, Md., spending two nights at the Summit house at Chestnut Ridge. That I was busy and had a good time, needs no comment and I believe both the girls and the chaperon had a good time, for there was something doing every minute from arrival until departure.

"My next week-end trip was with my housemate to Atlantic City on Friday evening before Labor Day, returning Monday evening. I shall not describe our joys at that port, for that would be telling on Bill."

Alice B. Clark: Alas, our best bet on the Champagne front has failed us. Alice hasn't written for some time and totally ignored our last request for information from her salient. Have the responsibilities of mothering '91's second crop taken all of the time that you do not devote to T. A. and your home, or are you knitting so fast that you cannot stop?

Ed and Fred Clarke: The Clarke boys have been as silent as a tomb for nearly a year, which is too bad, for whenever Fred does break out, his stuff is better than ours, which, of course, is going some. We will have to charge this silence to Fred, because before moving to Omaha, Ed used to be a live correspondent.

Eidmann: "Easy" is a splendid example of the old story of the cobbler and his children's shoes. We suppose he handles so many letters that he gets sick of them and refuses to write one.

Eno: Frank writes under date of Sept. 15 as follows: "Glad to get your letter to the 'class spirit'. Yes indeed, I have held my ground, have carried some advanced positions, have been 'up in the air' and dug myself in. I retired hastily, ignominiously, even routed twice—both times after having stepped upon a hornet's

nest in the swamps of Northern Michigan, and once was seriously wounded by a yellow-jacket over my right eye. Nevertheless through all vicissitudes, happenings, victories, and routs, I am looking forward to triumphantly taking Alma Mater by storm in 1921. I am earnestly hoping that you may have a four-ounce bottle of eye-water in 'Face' Harvey's coat pocket before that time. If you need printed matter 'distributed', call on J. Chester." (Sure Mike! Harvey carries it in his pocket all the time to use on the German spies in Kansas City [spy-water, as 'twere], and as for printed matter from J. Chester, he is one of the liveliest correspondents we have). "Mrs. Eno and I very much enjoyed reading the Round Robin before a log fire in our cottage at Bellaire, Mich. I personally prize the more cheery, optimistic, friendly note all through the letters. Here's once more for 1921."

Fischer: Lawrence is becoming so buried in his own books that he threatens to become chrysalisified. Surely the classic atmosphere of the Black Hawk statue ought to have a more reviving effect upon our classmate.

Frederickson: Having run a little short of capitol, John has decided to tackle the government. A big cantonment contract is undoubtedly keeping him very busy in the South. We dare him to come to Chicago. We will show him a golf course that will make his Oklahoma course look like the Desert of Sahara.

French: The admiral of the French "fleet" is evidently too busy piloting his destroyers in foreign waters to take care of his coast line at home. We believe we could send a torpedo to a vital spot, but alas, we are not German and must spare the women and children. Anyway, the Round Robin has just floated in, so we will forgive French for his neglect.

Gardner: Frank is a real sport. Listen to this written on Sept. 14: "Yours of the 10th came today—a very busy day with four hours in the classroom, advisors' meeting, a school faculty meeting, letters of inquiry to answer and the many student inquiries common to the opening week of college; reception tonight to all new students by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. A half hour now between supper hour and the evening function is as good an opportunity as I am likely to soon have to write you." And he wrote his letter. Verily, the busy men are the ones that get things done. Frank reports that the losses in the student body at Penn State are not so serious as expected. The losses among the faculty are greater and

he complains of being short-handed in his own department. Frank admits the ownership of an automobile and tells of a pleasant summer trip through Williamsport, Harrisburg, Washington, D. C., Harper's Ferry, etc. Eldest son, Matthias, is at the Naval academy and will be graduated in June, 1918, or before. Frank declares he is doing all he can to stimulate an increase in the production of foodstuff, and thinks the farmers, too, are reasonably patriotic and will do all they can to contribute toward the cause of democracy.

Gibson: "Gibby" is like every doctor—he will write prescriptions until he has paralysis of the hand, but he won't write a letter unless you pay him for it. We imagine that Mrs. Gibby and the Giblets are well and that Gibby is still holding down the office hours in the same old office for the same old patients.

Green: Tommy may be major or captain by this time. If so, we salute him. He called us up several months ago and expected to get into the service, but we have heard nothing definite as yet. We hope to have full particulars by the time our next report is ready.

Harris: We certainly will have to ask Jay for money again; that is the only time he talks. In fact, he is very free with his money for a man who is so tight with his speech. This summer we met a Salt Lake lady who knew of Jay and his family—one of the *first* families of Salt Lake, she said. We had suspected this for some time. We know that he belongs to a golf club for John Frederickson told us so, and there are mighty few of us who can afford to belong to a golf club.

A. E. and Clara Harvey: Harvey opens his letter with the statement that he has no news; that the summer has been an uninteresting tale of getting up at the usual time, eating breakfast, going to work, coming home, eating dinner, riding a little, going to picture shows, and going to bed. Of course, this might be considered by some as quite an active pursuit but he mentions, just in passing, a little uninteresting incident which occurred during an eight-day street car strike this summer. He says, "There was plenty of rioting and I had the pleasure of being besieged in a car barn with 400 strike-breakers and offering myself as a target for bricks, etc. Have not had so much fun since the Junior Dance in Eichberg Hall." Very uninteresting; surely a quiet summer! He mentions Clara and says he turned the letter over to her for some real news, but she has not qualified at this writing.

Hay: Our worthy classmate has joined the agriculturists of Montana and has become so wedded to his work that he has changed his name from Hay to Alfalfa. Address him at Thurlow and ask him to tell you all about intensive farming. Walter certainly broke into the ranch farming work at the right time.

Opal Heller: We have failed to get a rise out of Opal since last reunion time. She probably is in Phoenix still. She "suttinly am" *still*.

Hobbs: We are still holding our part of the line. In fact, as we try to make a unanimous report like this, we feel like the eight British soldiers, whom an Englishman told us about the other day. There were only these eight holding about 200 yards of trench in Flanders in the early days of the war before the Britons got going, and they dashed up and down the line firing from various points to deceive the enemy. We don't know whether we have deceived anybody, but we find it a bit hard sometimes to do the firing for so many who refuse to volunteer and whom we can't conscript. The Missus is very busy knitting for the soldiers. Just now she has gone to Washington with her sister to visit their brother, S. W. Stratton, '84. The children spent a fine summer in California, while the old folks staid at home and gallivanted around.

Howorth: Just why a famous editor does not pull his last and best editorial and mail it to us, thereby spending only a couple of minutes of his valuable time and two cents in the coin of the realm, is more than we can see. Such a performance would bring him the gratitude of a fellow editor and the words of wisdom would make good advertising among his fellow classmates.

Isabel and Mabel Jones: Isabel is a dear but she was so brief and to the point that she got it all on a postcard, thereby saving one cent—some financier. She says, "Clara Cunningham Bouton is spending ten days in Champaign; on her way to Chicago to put her daughter in school. Mabel and Isabel Jones spent a month in Estes Park this summer. The Aviation School is the war note in this community, the flying school at Rantoul and the ground school here." Mabel probably thought we would see double in reading Isabel's card. Thanks for this much news from the Joneses.

Maue: The medal formerly awarded to Boyd, as the king of the sphinxes of our class, has shifted ownership to Maue. His last message was eight words, we believe, and that was a long time ago. We fancy

his reply to my last letter was a whisper—at any rate we didn't get it. We rather doubt if a French 75 would make more than a passing impression upon him.

McClure: "Mac" is another whirlwind correspondent, not!! Perhaps the poor boy is working overtime on war stuff; perhaps he is busy buying liberty bonds; perhaps he forgot. Take your choice.

Mitchell: Charlie Mitchell really has no excuse for his failing to respond. Being a church man and an influential Y. M. C. A. member, he should be chock full of the milk of human kindness and should be glad to help us out. Charles may be too busy helping Fairbanks-Morse run their plant, but we doubt it.

Anna S. Palmer: Anna qualified with a letter on Sept. 16. She spent two delightful weeks in the Yellowstone and is very enthusiastic about the park. She says, "The new residence hall for women at the University is being completed and it really looks after all as though the women are going to have it, instead of the aviators. Washington has telegraphed that the building will not be needed this fall. [She has another guess; the fliers get it.] President James has moved into Dean Goss' house, the Y. M. C. A. has the presidential mansion, while the aviators occupy the association house. Quite a shifting around."

Peabody: We have two counts against Lorin. He failed us at reunion time and he moved from St. Louis back to Springfield and never peeped. Probably the call of the Ozarks was too strong for him. We assume that he went back to the old company. It is easy going from Standard Oil to Pierce with plenty of lubricant handy.

Belle V. Pearman: We don't know what to make of these new members. After we admit them into the charmed circle they act as if there were nothing to do but "sit in" and breathe the atmosphere. It seems to us Belle deserves a genteel, little hand grenade. If she doesn't come across with the goods next time, we will have to use a howitzer.

Nellie D. Petersen: Nellie just saved her bacon. She says, "How much one does enjoy hearing of the old classmates once more, although I doubt if after all these years I should be able to recognize very many of them, or they me, if we were so fortunate as to meet." Now, that is where you are fooled, Nellie, for twenty-five years does very little more than mellow us. We look just about the same as we did in '91. She has nothing in particular to say for herself—just a busy woman's

usual round of care at home, club and Red Cross activities. She sends hearty greetings to everyone.

Powell: Think of it; not a sound from our past president!! One by one our old standbys go by the board. Is our whole edifice crumbling before the onslaught of General Neglect? Never, by the great pyramids and sphinxes, never!! Fourteen of our gallant classmates have responded at the call to the colors and have manned and womaned the battlements. Referring again to John, Harvey says that he is putting down a "grease hole" in Texas.

Richart: Fred, too, is getting careless. His bank and his mines and his power houses and his family keep him well occupied. We might go down and rob his bank, flood his mines, and pick his electric currents, but, again, not being German we would spare his family.

Helen B. Schoonhoven: Helen is another real sister to *ye sec*. Writing from Pound Ridge, New York, the Schoonhoven summer home, she says: "Your appeal for news reached me while I was still in the hills of Worchester co., after a busy summer. I have tended garden, canned fruit and vegetables, and proudly report enough potatoes stored away for winter use (not in cans). Dick Sharpe and his family again camped under our big maple tree and Mrs. Dick and I again made jelly together." Good for Helen! We know where to come if we run short this winter. Helen expects to be busy this winter in the organization of the work of the Children's Museum of Brooklyn with which worthy educational movement she is closely identified.

Emma Siebert: Owing to Helen's inadvertence, Emma is the only one of our class who has had three cracks at the Round Robin. As she landed every time, we feel disposed to spare her a grilling although she sent us no news.

Shamel: We have yet no definite word of our sick brother. We sincerely hope that he is slowly but surely fighting his way back to health and strength.

Shattuck: Walter qualified on the 18th with a real letter. He speaks of his good fortune in getting more business than most men in his profession, but deplores the fact that it makes him travel so much—60,000 to 75,000 miles a year. The Shattuck family seems to have plunged on the Yellowstone, as Walter reports a trip to the park on his return from a business trip to Montana on which Mrs. Shattuck accompanied him. They enjoyed the park immensely, but had an exciting 45-mile drive in one of the big automobiles through a driving

rainstorm. As the driver had started without chains, the machine was skidding from side to side and most of the passengers were in hysterics. Walter dryly remarks, "As I am writing this letter, it is evident that we did not go over any of the precipices, although there were many where we would have had a clean drop of 300 to 1000 feet."

Smolt: Our second long-distance brother is also in the neutral zone and must not be fired upon. His last Round Robin letter mentions his hope for the appearance of the Smolt family in 1921. Here's hoping too!

Terrill: Terrill should have entered the European service as an interpreter. We don't suppose even he has ever thought of it. In such capacity he would be of much more service to his country than he is now to the Burlington road.

Vail: Charles evidently thought that his July letter had discharged his obligation for six months at least. Just how long does the credit of one letter last, Charles?

Wallace: A nice letter from Strawn on Sept. 20 keeps his lights going, which is important in his business. You will remember Strawn was just recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis at our reunion time. As he didn't tell us, we had not heard that he was obliged to go back to the hospital in January for a second operation. As soon as he was able he and Mrs. Wallace went south, but he admits that he was not much account until summer came. He says, "For the past three months, I have been right here at home, taking as good care of myself as I know how and have felt pretty well. I don't mean by this that I am an invalid, for I have been working and playing regularly. Indeed, I have great hopes that I am on the road to full recovery."

Laura B. Wright: Laura's message is filled with sadness, as she reports the death of her sister, Etta, on the 12th of August. All '9ters, who will remember Mrs. Wright very well, join me, I am sure, in expressions of sympathy to our bereaved classmate. Mrs. Wright was buried in Champaign, T. A. and Charlie Kiler being among the pallbearers.

Young: Isn't it strange that in our class the young one of the bunch always gets the last word? Verily, our class never did have respect for conventions. Chuck just crawled under the canvas as the tent went down, his letter arriving as we were dictating the stuff. He complains that he has been away a great deal and from the things he has to do, we grant that he has plenty of excuse. We quote as follows:

"I am on the Council of National Defense (sub-committee on Military Equipment Standards), and in connection with the Executive Committee of the M. E. B. A. and a number of other railway committees, I have been away a great deal." Charles closes his letter with the statement that he has just been made chairman of another committee in connection with which there will be a good deal of pleasant but thankless work. All these activities should surely keep him from taking on more flesh than he already has, for which he may be thankful.

This is the end of our list and no doubt the sighs of the editors and the readers are as audible as ours, as we finish our quarterly task. Here's hoping we may settle the war before another quarterly message is necessary.

The lady gets the last word after all. A card from Alice just received tells us that she has been in Henry, Ill., for six weeks helping take care of a sick sister-in-law.

1892

Mrs. Fred Webber, 1014 Logan ave., Danville,
Secretary

The new secretary welcomes correspondence with the class, and hopes to keep this department well loaded with interesting gossip. Send news items to her at the above address. She holds the honor of being the only grandmother in the class.

1893

E. C. Craig, Mattoon, Ill., Secretary

The secretary has received a large number of replies to his circular letter mailed out to the class. Extracts will be published in coming issues.

1894

H. H. Braucher, Kansas state normal school,
Emporia, Kan., Secretary

The new secretary has begun operations by mailing out a letter to every member of the class. He now sits back awaiting the outcome, serenely confident that the '94s will acknowledge his efforts to arouse interest.

Walter B. Riley has been appointed master in chancery for Champaign county to succeed Chester W. Richards, '03.

1896

Fred W. Honens, Sterling, Ill., Secretary
Henry J. Burt spoke at the exercises in Chicago Aug. 27 attending the presentation

to the First Illinois engineers of regimental colors by the Western society of engineers. Mr. Burt is president of the society.

1899

L. D. Hall, 3823 Livingston st., Washington, D. C.,
Secretary

Arthur E. Paine's postmark is now Corona, Calif.

1900

Mrs. Nellie McWilliams Enochs, 622 w. Clark st.,
Champaign, Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius James Peeples, the latter formerly Miss May Florine Thielens, of 5456 Ferdinand st., Chicago, announce the birth of a daughter, Persis Jane.

1901

Frank W. Scott, Urbana, Ill., Secretary

Ernest B. Lytle and Alice Fullenwider Lytle, '07, announce the birth of a son, William Fullenwider, Aug. 4.

Mary B. Davis teaches plain and fancy geometry and other math's in the Champaign high school.

Harlan Hoyt Horner's address on "The inspection of each subject by a specialist", delivered before the National association of high school supervisors and inspectors at Kansas City last February, was published in *School and Society* for Sept. 1.

The secretary is on leave from his University duties for the first semester.

Gunther C. Nichols died May 26 at his home in La Grange, Ind., from an attack of apoplexy. His death came suddenly after a busy day in the La Grange state bank, of which he had been cashier 14 years. Mr. Nichols was born Mar. 21, 1876, at Lima, Ind. He attended the Lima schools and registered at the University in 1897 as a student in literature and arts. After his graduation in 1901 he began work in the bank at Lima, owned by himself and his brothers. Two years later he became cashier of the La Grange state bank, the position he held at the time of his death. In 1906 he was married to Miss Grace Wyatt. One daughter, Margaret Ellen, was born. Mr. Nichols, besides his banking activities, was secretary-treasurer of the La Grange creamery and ice co., also of the La Grange county farmers' rescue insurance co. He was a member

of the Presbyterian church and the school board.

1902

R. C. Matthews, care, University of Tennessee,
Knoxville, Tenn., Secretary

A daughter, Mary Busey, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jutton of Madison, Wis., September 1. A moment's reflection will recall Lee as the brother of Emma Jutton, '99, of the University.

Cy Falkenberg has hung out his shingle as the proprietor of the "auto inn", opposite the Champaign country club, "serving," saith Cy, "choice chicken and fish dinners on Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

1903

R. H. Kuss, 805 Merchants' Loan & Trust bldg.,
Chicago, Secretary

If you have ever been at Opportunity, Wash., you need not be told that R. B. Grove is enjoying life there.

Miss Ruth A. Wardall seems to be head of the Department of Home Economics of the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. At least her name heads the list of a large staff all engaged in that useful work.

Lillian Heath asys that if she ever does anything worthy of putting in the *aqfn* she will write immediately. She is still residing in White Heath, and if the tone of her letter is any indication, is quite happy there.

Fred Rightor neglects to say whether he is still with the Texas Bitulithic co. in Austin, but he furnishes a new address in the same city, 607 Scarbrough bldg.

Miss Amanda Westhold spent the summer in Quincy. She says that Mrs. Anne Sweesey Armstrong has left Seattle for the east where her husband, a wireless expert, was called.

Ralph Gage is one of those busy steel manufacturers or fabricators about which we less fortunates hear so much in these strenuous days of iron and steel. We are pleased to know that he is running true to form and has sent the necessary entrance fee for the race for JOY as a reader of the *aqfn* as an incidental to joining the alumni association.

Helen Kennedy says in a letter from 340 Brent st., Los Angeles, that she is sorry that she cannot help toward making the class of 1903 assume its rightful "place in the sun", but if she knew what a relief it is to get any kind of a letter for a purpose of this kind, especially a good, straightforward, real, live letter such as proves the necessity of keeping folks like her interested, she would probably change her estimate of the value we place upon her contributions. As the material was wholly intended as constructive criticism for the benefit of the secretary of the class, we cannot do better than merely refer to it.

Mrs. W. H. Adams, 3415 Broadway, Indianapolis, is a new '03 knitter in the *aqfn* reading circle.

"I recently had a very pleasant visit about the old campus," says J. T. Barrett, "and while I have been away from the University but four years, I noted a number of material changes." Bro. Barrett is prof. of plant pathology in the graduate school of tropical agriculture at Riverside, Calif.

1904

R. E. Schreiher, 1140 Otis building, Chicago.
Secretary

Mary Slocum Bareuther, formerly at Steamboat Springs, Col., will now draw up a rocker for you at Delmar, Cal. Mr. Bareuther is auditor of the South Coast land co. at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Holcomb announce the coming of Timothy Osmond Aug. 31 at Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Elizabeth Greene is at Newton Centre, Mass., 85 Dudley road, Oak Hill.

1905

Mrs. Esther Massey McFarland, 7919 May st., Chicago, Secretary

PROLOG

[Mrs. McFarland mailed out a class questionnaire some time ago to every '05. Among the questions asked were: Name, city—town—crossroads, state, married or —, name of affiliated one, books or perpetual motion machines, first names of '05's recalled without risking uplifted eyebrows,

whether pro-Illinois, solution of submarine problem, and lots of other curiosity. Answers so far received are printed here.—EDITOR.]

Helen Crane, librarian of the Valley City normal of N. Dak., says she is not even married to a soldier, and prefers books. She fears '05 needs a German mine, and she can hardly get away with 27 first names in the class. As to why the government hasn't adopted her submarine ideas,—“nobody ever did appreciate 'em.”

Welcome Geo. Sype of Oak Park. Married, alas! father of Russell, Margaret, and John, and doesn't want Nelle Reese's husband to know that he still calls her Nelle. George should have been the class secy., but claims that a wife and three children are job enough for him. As to books, etc., written, “I would only add to the world's misery by any such attempts.” Yes, ye secy. used to translate Virgil in the cellar for Mr. Miller.

Graham and Graham, lawyers, Springfield, reads the shingle. James J. has this solution for the submarine problem: “Inundate the country and when a submarine travels over the submerged area, the rapidly rising cost of living will strike the sub and disable it.” That sounds pessimistic enough for a married man, and so he is.

E. W. Wagenseil, sales mgr. Burke furnace co., Chicago, hopes there will be something doing with old '05. He says: “I would be interested to know whether Frank Cutler is still growing apples at Hood river, Ore., and whether Gene Kenyon and Pete Parker are still at San Francisco. There are many others of my old particular pals of whom I would be glad to receive some live news.” E. W. was the only '05 man out of 23 Illini of the 1st Ill. field artillery who served on the Mexican border a year ago. Mrs. Wagenseil was Ruth Taylor, also '05, and they have one son, John W.

Agnes McDougall Henry, wife of Prep Henry, lives at 356 Melrose place, S. Orange, N. J. She hopes to be pro-Illinois forever, and rattles off three '05 first names. “Do you remember,” she asks the secy., “how you used to translate Latin in Prof. Barton's class?”

Well, here is Pearl Higginbotham Collins of Arcola Cross roads, that broom-corn center, where Gen. Joffre's train was wrecked. She claims to know every one of the 237 of us by our first names, and has a daughter Eunice, “a nice thin eight-

year-old." You will hear more about Pearl when she is granted the copyrights of the books she hasn't written.

Kenneth G. Smith of Ames, Iowa, has a wife named Mary Smith. He can call all of the '05 M. E.'s by their first names—claiming that they are the ones who really count!—and mentions such unusual ones as Tom, Bill, and Harry.

Rose M. Mather, Kankakee city librarian, declares she has nothing brilliant to tell, but we remember her modesty. Yes, and she knows 15 of us by our first names.

H. S. Greene lives with his wife and two youngsters at 1949 e. 73rd st., Cleveland, and can't understand why the government hasn't adopted his solution of the submarine problem. Greene wants to hear about everybody, and says he's a pro-'06 and '07.

Howdy, Josephine Elliott Harpham, Hillside ranch, Roseburg Ore. You shout "down with the autocracy of '06 and '07; no annexations and no indemnities." Hooray! Yes, the government is just jealous, or it would have adopted your submarine idea long ago. Yes, this secy. job does take pep, it does.

Meet Margaret Grafius Birkhoff, 44 Shepard st., Cambridge, Mass., who has two children, Barbara and Garrett.

If in need of a touching tombstone or eye-moistening epitaph call Albert Triebel of Triebel & sons, marble and bronze monuments, Peoria. Al is married and has a son named for him as well as another son and a daughter.

Here's Hazel Sloan Schroeder from Helena, Mont.: "U. of I. graduates seem to be scarce out here and I've not encountered a single one since I graduated. It's been twelve years since I've seen any of the class." Whatsoever '05 chances on Helena, stop and see Hazel.

Emily Nichols Trees lives at 5637 Dorchester ave., Chicago. She will be delighted to hear some news of 1905. She's the wife of Merle J. Trees, '07.

Randall & Warner, structural engineers, 510 Re-ctor bldg., Chicago, means Frank A. Randall and William H. Warner, both '05s. F. A. is the father of Ruth, age 8, and Helen, 5, and has Illinois enthusiasm enough to wake up a lot of folks. His sympathies for the secy. are appreciated.

If Joseph Matousek is looking for a job, here's one for him. He would surely be the man to call around and get everybody to join the alumni association, for he says yes, yes, yes! yes!! to all the questions. His chief trouble is how to keep three children in shoes. J. M. hails from Cicero and is an architectural engineer.

Charles E. Skelley sends his good wishes

to all of you from 3525 Marshfield ave., Chicago.

M. K. Akers, Pullman, Wash., confesses to being very much married. He has one son, Rogers, age 4. Apparently Akers has a keenness for fishing, for he advises catching the submarines with a proper fly. Some of his '05 first names are "Corky, Hetty and Army".

Whitman Dart has changed his job and his address, having left Kansas City for St. Joseph, Mo., and now drawing pay from the St. Joseph structural steel co.

Whenever you stop in at Brookings, S. Dak., call up Helen Bullard Bates.

Here's a full-length letter from Harriet Wray. She's sorry she didn't write before and promises more alacrity in the future. English in the Murphysboro township high school is her special stunt. One blustering day last March whom should she meet but Josephine Scherer Burkhalter, also '05, a sister sufferer in Rhetoric!

Valentine Smith is very busy. This is his apology for neglecting '05. He says, "I love 'em all." If you want to write him about this, address 11535 Hope st., Los Angeles, Calif. He has a wife, and writes to most of his blood relations once a year; others, "less frequently".

Altus, Okla., is the address of Lela Barnard Garnett, who is much concerned with conservation just now. There are two children, Hugh and Jean.

Frederick Bowman Penwell is located at Danville, isn't married, and doesn't venture to talk about things he isn't sure of.

George P. Graham would blow all the submarines out of the water, is married, and has one daughter, Margaret.

"I would call your attention," writes William G. Eckhardt, county ag. agt. at De Kalb, "to our son, Willard, who celebrated his fifth birthday May 23, and our son, Robert, now past three years old. Mrs. Eva Alverson Eckhardt, '06, is prejudiced in favor of her class, but—"

Grace Allen teaches in the intermediate high school, Los Angeles, Cal.

"Still a farmer and still a bach—a combination hard to beat," writes L. L. Anderson.

1906

W. R. Robinson, 841 State st., Springfield, Secretary

Mattie M. Paine has been made principal of the Kawaihahao seminary, Mills college, Honolulu. She taught in the high school at Long Beach, Cal., for 11 years.

F. E. Dixon was married July 3 to Miss

Charlotte Anderson of Chicago. They live at 2443 s. Keeler ave.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 521 Ashton building, Rockford, Illinois, Secretary

Frank H. McKelvey, in addition to his sowing and reaping on the Elm lane farms at Sparta, is special appraiser for the federal land bank of St. Louis.

R. D. Jessup of the Western electric has changed his address to 1117 Massasoit ave., Chicago.

C. H. Tornquist of Salt Lake City is asst. supt. of concrete construction for Viladson bros.

A son, Robert O. jr., was born Aug. 8 to Jessie Ryan Lucke and the Rev. Robert O. Lucke at Spray, N. C. The Rev. Mr. Lucke is pastor of the Presbyterian church there.

Charles L. Meharry of Attica, Ind., reports the triumphant arrival of Rachel Elizabeth Aug. 7.

Cecil F. Baker has been appointed professor of architecture at the Kansas state agricultural college. For some years he had been an architect in Chicago. He is a son of Prof. I. O. Baker, '74.

E. O. Jacobs is in charge of ymca work at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

H. G. Hake and Minnie Thomas (Hake) report the birth of Mary Catherine, Nov. 27, 1916. Mrs. Hake belongs to '07, but received a degree with '16, and Bro. Hake recently distinguished himself by taking out a five-year policy in *aqfu*.

Helen M. Eaton is doing war work in the office of the district exemption board, eastern federal district of Texas, Tyler, Tex. This board, under direction of the war department, represents 41 counties in eastern Texas.

Emma L. Ehly is teaching in a Methodist school for Chinese girls, at Yenping, Foochow District, Fukien Province, China.

1908

B. A. Strauch, 629 south Wright street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Harold H. Dunn and Prof. E. C. Schmidt of the department of railway engineering have published in bulletin 194 of the American railway engineering associa-

tion an article, "Passenger train resistance". The tests from which the article was written were made last summer on the Illinois Central between Champaign and Centralia. The University dynamometer car was used. It was shown that the specific resistance of passenger and freight trains is materially affected by the weight of the cars, and that the resistance decreases as the average weight increases.

Hiram T. Scovill, who has been promoted to assistant professor of accountancy, has moved from Champaign to Urbana, 605 Michigan ave. This change naturally should be reflected also in the address of Mrs. Scovill (Edith Stewart, '11).

Prep A. White, even though he did start out as Earl, who is head of the farm mechanics division of the University, was married Aug. 18 to Miss Helen Johnston at Rochester, New York.

Emil A. Weber of the Greiling bros. co., Racine, Wis., has a daughter, Ruth Winifred, born May 25. Letters for Emil may be left at 604 w. Walnut, Green Bay.

Jules H. Robert is still at the Kansas state ag college as instructor in the department of machine design.

Florence Harrison, instructor in household science at the University last year, is now attending Columbia university.

Mae Chapin is teaching in a Presbyterian mission school at Kiungchow (via Hongkong), island of Hainan, China. She may be addressed as above, in care of the American Presbyterian mission.

1909

K. H. Talbot, Frick bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., Secretary

To the Members of the Class of 1909:

H. J. Burt, president of the alumni association, has asked me to assume the responsibility as secretary of the class of 1909. I have accepted, as I realize what a pleasure it will be to renew old acquaintances. We all appreciate, I believe, that the secretary of a class cannot make a success without the support of all the members; and that this support must be more than sentimental—it must be financial, as well.

My plans include: first, a circular letter to members of the class, to be sent out whenever there is enough live information to justify it; second, through activities to support plans and ambitions of the University; and third, service to the government and members of the class by putting into your hands a list of openings in government service.

This is a program which will cost about 50 cents a person to put under way. Will you not, therefore, send me a 50-cent piece to cover expenses of this work, together with a letter giving your correct address, telephone number, and a statement of the work you have been doing since leaving school; your hopes, prospects, and size of family? The class is a big one and the work is here. Your support is essential.

Yours for Illinois,

K. H. TALEBOT.

F. W. Kressman at Fullerton, La., manages the plant for the International alcohol corporation. Bro. Kressman turns out the fiery liquid from sawdust, chips, slabs and other sawmill castaways. His wife, Mabel Gridley Kressman, is also a mighty '09, and we must not leave the subject without mentioning Elsa May, born July 1.

Lion Gardiner, now at 49 Claremont, N. Y., reports the glad arrival of a daughter, Helen Ruth, Sept. 23.

Fleetwood H. Lindley is with R. F. Herndon & co., Springfield.

Fred B. Nicodemus and Ella (Neubauer) Nicodemus, also of '09, formerly teaching in Taihoku, Formosa, under the Japanese government, who have been in the United States on furlough, have returned to Japan to teach under the Presbyterian mission board, at Sendai, Japan. They have two small boys—Frederick, aged four, and David Bowman, aged 15 months, both born in far Japan.

K. J. T. Ekblaw, formerly associate in farm mechanics, has joined the faculty of the Kansas state agricultural college. Prep White's farm mechanics faculty is thinning out somewhat, for besides Ek there is

Ira W. Dickerson, who ever since we

can remember had been teaching students in farm mechanics how to make gas engines go, and how to make 'em stop without scuttling the fuel tank. He has resigned and is manager of the tractor economics dept. of the Hart-Parr co., Charles City, Iowa. Ira's new duties will be mainly to travel around and study tractors in the fields and work out improvements. We always did admire tractors because bumblebees can't sting 'em.

S. M. Knox of Humboldt, Kan., writes of his bumper crop and his oil-gas findings.

1910

L. R. Gulley, care of the Burr co., Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

I. J. Berkema has returned to the Pekin high school as head of the English department. In the same building are Bertha Duerkop, '11, German instructor, and Benjamin E. Ludvik, '16, history. "Here's hoping," says Bro. Berkema, "that Zuppke has a winner this fall." To which we echo with a glass of —year-old hydrant water.

Robert J. Bannon was married Oct. 10 at Joliet to Miss Henrietta A. Braun.

Married—Capt. Henry D. Oberdorfer of the Rock Island arsenal to Miss Julia Etta Sinnock of Quincy. After Nov. 1 address them at 16 Oak Lane, Davenport, Ia.

Saidee E. Nelson, in the Soldan high school of St. Louis, shows the youngsters in geometry that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the squares of the other two sides.

Ruth Signor is an assistant in a kindergarten—or rather shall we say *salle d' aisle*—at Urbana.

"The *Alumni Quarterly and Fort Knightly Notes*," begins A. W. Eisenmayer. "Yours fraternally—La! I protest," he ends. "Change my address from Danville to Edwardsville," he says in the middle.

E. S. Pennybaker is now with the Texas & Pacific ry., New Orleans.

1911

Ruth Burns (Lord), 1532 east Marquette road, Chicago, Illinois, Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ferris report the birth of Elizabeth Louise Sept. 10, Middle Inlet, Wis.

The secretary is now attending the University. Her husband, Capt. A. R. Lord, '11g, is in the engineer officers' reserve at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Bertha Jones, who taught in the Champlain high school for several years, is now studying household science at Columbia university. Address: Box 28, Whittier hall, 1230 Amsterdam ave., New York.

Max Kegley of Chicago was married to Miss Clarice Van Leshout of Minneapolis on July 25, and M'apolis is their home. Max travels for the Curtis-Leger fixture co.

Louisa Keys, who has gone to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa as head of the new department of home economics, is the first woman to be employed there.

Justin W. Shrader, Boston lawyer, has moved his office from 73 Tremont st. to 811 Beacon bldg., 6 Beacon st.

William Allen White lives at Emporia, Kan., but shucks, so does Grace Dexter.

L. A. Gutting of Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone, Panama, reports that "everything ceases in the Gutting quarters until the *aqfn* has been read and discussed from cover to cover."

L. H. Miles now stands behind the cashier's wicket of the first national bank of Savanna, Ill.

A sepia post-card from Evanston tells in pictorial numbers that Miriam Gerlach is now head of Willard hall, Northwestern university. She takes care of 117 girls.

Charles D. Black was married Sept. 6 to Miss Bertha Kahl of Pittsfield, Mass. Bro. Black is with the Sargent & Lundy electrical firm, Chicago.

Dana Walter Kreidler was married Oct. 3 to Miss Bernice Pierce at Hornell, N. Y.

H. P. Kettron, now assistant mgr. of the Illinois electric porcelain co., Macomb, has a daughter (Barbara) 7 months old.

Fritz Nymeyer called on *aqfn* Sept. 21, distressing us beyond words, for we couldn't remember him. Fritz kindly identified himself, explaining that his added weight fooled everybody. His travels for

the Zeta Psi fraternity, of which he is general secretary, keep him buying railroad tickets except during his visits at N' York and b' Goshen.

1912

Chester O. Fischer, Lehmann bldg., Peoria,
Secretary

The secretary starts in by setting down the glad tidings of Ray C. McLarty's marriage July 24 to Josephine Messier at Kansas City.

William S. Gentry has been transferred by the Barrett co. from Kansas City to Madison, Wis., 1162 Emerald st. Keep in mind also that Adda Berger Gentry, '11, goes to Madison with Bro. William.

Ruth Lindberg was married Sept. 1 to Dr. Jefferson C. Morrison at Cherokee, Ia. They live at Garner, Ia.

Edward B. Blaisdell, whom John st. society used-tuh call Skeeter, reports the birth of Edward Brow July 21. Blaisdell is now with the Warner Bros. co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Sister Eva Mitchell writes cheerfully from amongst the chatter of her pupils in the Bloomington high school.

C. K. White is comfortably situated at 942 President st., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Please see to," says Ck, "it that I get my *aqfn*."

D. M. Hitch and Rhoda Adriance Hitch now live on their homestead at Forest Grove, Mont., 60 miles from their Hobson ranch. Concluding their letter is the sudden information announcing the arrival of Margaret Clifton July 27.

Myrtle Renz was married Aug. 11 to Elmer Roberts, '13, at Henning. Elmer is instructor in genetics in the college of agriculture. Mrs. Roberts was formerly an assistant in the library.

G. A. Harnack was married at Denver July 12 to Miss Ethel M. Johnson of Canton. Bro. Harnack is inclined to believe that the *aqfn* is "getting better all the time. I don't see how *I* could improve it."

John Walker Davis, Chicago, was married June 22 to Miss Ethel Lawler at Milwaukee. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Davis is district man-

ager of the American tar products co. They live at 5513 Cornell ave.

A son, L. H., jr., was born June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graves. L. H., sr., is with the National x-ray reflector co.

Alfred C. Hanford has been made tutor in the division of government, history and economics, at Harvard.

Whilst alighting from our morning electric t'other day, what was our gratification to rub noses with Charley Wham, who got on as we de-carred. Trouble was, when we finally did recognize him he had vanished around the corner.

1913

Mrs. Mabel Haines Cleave, Prairie View, Mar-
seilles, Illinois, Secretary

Eleanor Hubbard now holds the portfolio of economic secy. for the Cleveland Y. W. C. A.

E. P. Hermann peers out from behind the title of extension secretary for the LaSalle extension university, Chicago.

Robet T. Lattin and Mary C. Barry, '12, were married Sept. 22 at Champaign. Mr. Lattin was formerly with Commonwealth-Edison, Chicago, but is now in the radio corps, U. S. naval training station, Grant Park, Chicago.

"Am now in charge of testing small turbine geared units up to 300 kw for Westinghouse," writes W. A. Blakesly, a Wilkinsburger of 524 Trenton st.

Lucy Bradick teaches math in the junior high school at Watseka. Last year in California she saw Mary Hubbard and on up in Washington came upon Gertrude Elliot.

Viola Crossland teaches domestic science at St. Joseph, Mo.

Carrie L. Rooth explains to the township high school students at Vienna, Ill., how Persepolis fell and where it lit.

O. W. Claussen is now with the American steel foundries co., Chicago.

Elsa Wintermeyer Wesselhoeft and Charles D. Wesselhoeft, '02, announce the birth of a son, Charles D., on May 22, at Lake Bluff.

Margaret Gauger has been made instructor in the college of industrial arts at Denton, Tex.

Lena Josephine Myers is taking graduate work this year at the University.

A young gold and blue card announces the arrival of Helen Frances June 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Doerr.

Cornelia Mather is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the University.

E. H. Leslie is starting his second year as chief chemist for General Petroleum at Los Angeles. Besides oil, may he be pardoned for boosting the climate, oranges, and the movies?

F. X. Loeffler manages the Oklahoma office of the Consolidated engineering co., 415 Majestic bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

1914

Naomi Newburn, 1006 w. Main st., Urbana,
Secretary

Louis A. Boettiger has sailed back from Beirut, Syria, and is now assistant in economics at the University of Minnesota. Before coming back, however, Louis was married to Berjoudai Hariturian, of Beirut.

Visitors at the Danville court-house will find I. R. Carter in the office of the states attorney.

The marriage of G. M. Sparks to Ina Duckwall last December has not been previously reported. Their address is 1226 Congress ave., Indianapolis.

H. E. Howes was married Dec. 26, 1916, to Miss Rhoda Hiestand at Chicago. They live at Prospect Sta., Tenn., Rural Route No. 2.

William Guy Dunlap of Abingdon was married Aug. 2 to Miss Leona Schmidt of Champaign.

Edith Mann teaches Snowbound and Evangeline again this year in the Watseka high school, English being her branch.

O. H. Sears—no relative of the Roebuck hyphen, we believe—has changed his address to 123 Sheetz st. Lafayette, Ind., and professes agriculture at Purdue.

F. E. Richart was married Sept. 11 to Fern Johnson, '16. They are at home in Urbana. Richards is an assistant in the University.

Nell Kirkpatrick was married on July

17 to Clifford H. Westcott, '14, at Decatur. They are at home in River Forest. Mr. Westcott is associated with the engineering firm of Westcott & co., Chicago.

1915

Marie Rutenber, 405 west Springfield avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Gertrude Lehmann sends greetings from Clendenin, W. Va.

Alice Carter's mail now goes all the way to Baldwin, Kan.

Born to Mary Wills Scholl and Clarence Scholl on Aug. 22 a son at Denver, Colo.

Elizabeth Collom reports still another new address: 23 Moultrie st., Dorchester, Mass.

C. H. McCauley of Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, Panama, has been lending a helpful hand on the Panama canal.

Russel D'Lyon Lanier was married July 21 to Miss Henrietta Gibson at Fort Monroe, Va.

Lenora Worcester is teaching in Clear Water, Fla.

The marriage of John DeWitt Culp to Miss Mary Quick of Chicago, took place Aug. 25. They live in Chicago, 7131 Parnell ave.

Ira L. Rush was married Sept. 11 at Urbana to Miss Eula Brooks. They are at home in Minot, N. D.

You may never have visited North Woodstock, N. H., but you will surely want to go there now that Elizabeth Brooks is assistant in the high school.

Elizabeth Sprague of Lockport was married Aug. 31 to William Gladstone Clark of Carthage.

Ruby F. Moore still teaches in the San Diego high school, "and by the way," adds Ruby, "the school system of San Diego is rated among the four best in the nation: Montclair, N. J., Pasadena, Calif., Brookline, Mass., and our own San Diego. You see it is some school."

F. A. Healy is now in the advertising dept. of the Curtis publishing co.

Russel C. Wheeler was married Aug. 16 to Miss Edna Keeler of Urbana. They live in Whiting, Ind., where Bro. Wheeler is a Standard oiler.

Allan Williford, basketball champion, has received his commission as 2nd lieutenant in the coast artillery. He announces his engagement to Miss Enid Moor, ['17], an alumna of Adelphi college in Brooklyn, and well known at the University as the daughter of the Rev. G. C. Moor, formerly pastor of the Champaign Baptist church.

1916

Edward C. O. Beatty, 609 Sycamore street, Quincy, Illinois, Secretary

"I have moved from the U. S.," writes Frank Kopf, "and now live down in Bisbee, Ariz., where I instruct high school boys in military training. You will have no trouble in remembering the first two figures of my box—No. 2343. Tell the Co-op hello for me."

Clara A. Clausen teaches German and Spanish in the junior high school, East Chicago, Ind.

The Muskogee carnation co. in Oklahoma owes much of its fragrance to Forest Bebb. Five pounds were all that stood between Forest and a glittering military career.

Oscar E. Silberman junior highway engineers for the state highway department. All papers should be served on him at Buchanan-Link bldg., Peoria, Ill.

Don M. Glover taught all of last year in the department of anatomy, Harvard medical school, and is continuing the work this year. After Jan. 1 he expects to resume his medical studies. Don remembers with tears in his eyes the old blind-baggage typewriter in the *Illini* office, and gives his new address as 227 Aspinwall ave., Brookline, Mass.

Mary J. Laycock, who clinched her M.A. at Columbia last June, is now in the model high school of the University of North Dakota.

Pauline Osborne teaches again this year in the Mt. Carmel high school

H. P. Greison, formerly teller of the Savanna first national bank, has been promoted to an instructorship in the University military school of aeronautics.

James K. Primm, entomologist and assistant nursery inspector for Pennsylvania

nia, was married June 2 to Miss Pearl Baker of Chicago.

John Eppinger, married Aug. 2 to Miss Cornelia Luther of Champaign, is advertising manager for Joseph Kuhn & co., haberdashers.

Alexander Paul Macdonald jr. was married Sept. 4 to Miss Vivian Stephen of Morris.

Albert G. Stone is commercially related to the Concrete steel products co., 885 McCormick bldg., Chicago.

O. N. Wing is superintendent of the Barry public schools.

1917

No secretary yet picked for the class? No, not one! However,

Grace Madden teaches history and math in the Atwood high school. We used to think that the Atwood silver cornet band could out-toot any in the state.

Frances Jones should be addressed at Parkville, Mo., care of Park college.

T. S. Yang may be found at Syracuse, N. Y., 727 University ave.

Harold J. Bluhm has a cheery smile waiting for you at Muskegon, Mich., 109 w. Muskegon ave.

Scott Hancock is now undoubtedly a Westinghouser, for his new address reveals that he is a Wilkinsburger, 1013 Ross ave.

Esther Clements teaches in the college of industrial arts at Denton, Tex., the state college for women.

Anna E. Sager is now in Champaign, 905 s. Wright st.

Lewis H. (lieutenant) Lehman occupies Barracks 410 of the quartermaster's corps, Camp Grant, Rockford.

Leone Merritt—did you know that she's at Eldorado, Ia.? Wake up!

The place to observe M. R. Finley is none other than Hoopeston, Ill.

Alfred Smart may be found at 4849 Sawyer ave., Chicago.

Ruth M. Caldwell, assistant principal in the Campbellsport, Wis., high school, prefers to get her mail there rather than at Milford, this state.

When you address L. B. Hardiman, kindly prefix lieutenant and include Ft. Williams, Cape Cottage, Me.

Alpha C. Tornquist has been appointed registrar at the school of domestic arts and science, Tower bldg., Chicago.

Mary R. Hein dwells in the untrodden ways of Tampico, Ill.

Katherine Born is instructor in home economics at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

A. W. Harz was married July 25 to Miss Ruth Gillen of Champaign. Their guest room awaits you at Carlinville. Bro. Harz works on the state soil survey.

Frank Barrett supervises school gardens at Oak Park and C. A. Sowers has a similar job with the city of Chicago.

Arnold Kemp was married Aug. 16 to Miss Ruth Dillon of Champaign. They are at home in Bridgeport, where he teaches in the township high school.

Ralph E. Lawrence is architectural superintendent for Hubbell & Benes, Cleveland, Ohio.

Florence Stoutzenburg was married Aug. 18 to Cecil Richard Nickolls, '17, at Greenville. They are at home in St. Louis, 3951 Hartford st.

We take pleasure in announcing the wedding of John Howard Powers and Helen Kenney on Sept. 12 at Decatur. After Nov. 1 you have our permission to call on them at 357 w. Decatur st., Decatur.

Eda Jacobsen is attending Columbia university this year.

Jessie Fox teaches in the Springfield high school.

The first Chinese wedding in the University neighborhood was celebrated July 24 at the Chinese club, Champaign, when Zen Hsieh was married to Miss Be Vong Lee, a '17 graduate of Iowa Wesleyan. They are living in Pittsburgh, where Mr. Hsieh is employed by the Westinghouse co.

Grace B. Frame was married July 25 at Champaign to the Rev. H. T. Stock. They are at home in Chicago where he is a member of the University of Chicago faculty.

Marriages

- 1901 Katherine A. W. Layton to Arthur R. Crathorne at Northampton, Mass.
- 1903 *acad* Simeon Harrison Busey to Lyda Kathryn Kerr ['18], on July 19, at Urbana.
- 1906 F. E. Dixon to Charlotte Anderson on July 3 at Chicago.
- 1907 Augustus W. Hayes to Martha Durham on June 14 at Grayville, Ohio.
- 1908 Earl A. White to Helen Johnston on Aug. 18 at Rochester, N. Y.
- 1909 G. R. Jackson to Lavinia Jones in September at Champaign.
- [1909] Alonzo B. Galbraith to Florence L. De Weese on Apr. 19 at Oak Park.
- 1910 H. C. Balcom to Ruth Kaster on June 12 at Indianapolis.
- 1910 Henry D. Oberdorfer to Julia Etta Sinnock on Oct. 6 at Quincy.
- [1910] Robert J. Bannon to Henrietta A. Braun on Oct. 10 at Joliet.
- 1911 Dana Walter Kreidler to Bernice Pierce on Oct. 3 at Hornell, N. Y.
- 1911 Charles D. Black to Bertha Kahl on Sept. 6 at Pittseld, Mass.
- [1911] Max Kegley to Clarice Van Leshout on July 25 at Minneapolis, Minn.
- [1911] Merlin Clay Aleshire to Gladys Fishleigh, ['16], on June 27, 1917, at Chicago.
- 1912 Eugene McFarland to Cora Thompson on July 3 at Mankato, Minn.
- 1912 Ray C. McLarty to Josephine Mesnier on July 24 at Kansas City, Mo.
- 1912 Myrtle Renz to Elmer Roberts, '13, on Aug. 11 at Henning.
- 1912 Mary C. Barry to Robert T. Lattin on Sept. 22 at Champaign.
- 1912 Ruth Lindberg to Dr. Jefferson C. Morrison on Sept. 1 at Cherokee, Ia.
- 1913 Elmer Roberts to Myrtle Renz, '12, on Aug. 11 at Hening.
- 1913 W. J. Carmichael to Florence J. Varns on Nov. 23 at Middlebury, Ind.
- 1913 W. A. Blakeslee to Z C. Blakeslee on Dec. 28 at Little Rock, Ark.
- 1913 Robert T. Lattin to Mary C. Barry, '12, on Sept. 22 at Champaign.
- 1913 N. C. Sorensen to Mildred Seyster, '13, on Aug. 2 at Champaign.
- 1913 Ruby Letitia Allen to W. H. Boyer, '14, on July 21 at Leavenworth, Kan.
- [1913] Robert Ramey to Corinne Cheatham on June 4 at Fordyce, Ark.
- 1914 G. M. Sparks to Ina Duckwall in December, 1916, at Indianapolis.
- 1914 Louis A. Boettiger to Berjoudai Hariturian.
- 1914 H. E. Howes to Rhoda Hiestand on Dec. 25, 1916, at Chicago.
- 1914 William Guy Dunlap to Leona Schmidt on Aug. 2 at Champaign.
- 1914 W. H. Boyer to Ruby Letitia Allen, '13, on July 21 at Leavenworth, Kan.
- 1914 F. E. Richart to Fern Johnson, '16, on Sept. 11 at Urbana.
- 1914 Clifford H. Westcott to Nell Kirkpatrick, '14, on July 17 at Decatur.
- 1915 Russel D'Lyon Lanier to Henrietta Gibson on July 21 at Ft. Monroe, Va.
- 1915 E. A. James to Evelyn Hackett on Aug. 26 at Jerseyville.
- 1915 John DeWitt Culp to Mary Quick on Aug. 25 at Chicago.
- 1915 Ira L. Rush to Eula Brooks on Sept. 11 at Urbana.
- 1915 Elizabeth Sprague to William Gladstone Clark on Aug. 31 at Lockport.
- 1915 Russel C. Wheeler to Edna Keeler on Aug. 16 at Urbana.
- 1915 Joseph N. Greene to Nanine Pond on July 21 at Milford, Conn.
- 1916 Fern Johnson to F. E. Richart, '14, on Sept. 11 at Urbana.
- 1916 James K. Primm to Pearl Baker on June 2 at Chicago.
- 1916 John Eppinger to Cornelia Luther on Aug. 2 at Champaign.
- 1916 Dudley Crane to Anna Bardwell on June 30 at Aurora.
- 1916 Glenn Snyder to Mary Gibson on Dec. 6 at Evansville, Ind.
- 1916 Alexander Paul Macdonald jr. to Vivian Stephen on Sept. 4 at Morris.
- 1916 E. C. Hamill to Dorothea Clayberg on Aug. 25 at Oak Park.

- [1916] Gladys Fishleigh to Merlin C. Ale-shire on June 27 at Chicago.
- 1917 A. W. Harz to Ruth Gillen on July 25 at Champaign.
- 1917 Charles M. Clark to Dorothy Pickard in July at Ft. Monroe, Va.
- 1917 Arnold Kemp to Ruth Dillon on Aug. 16 at Champaign.
- 1917 John Howard Powers to Helen Kenney on Sept. 12 at Decatur.
- 1917 Florence Stoutzenburg to Cecil Richard Nickolls, '17, Aug. 18 at Greenville.
- [1918] Lyda Kathryn Kerr to Simeon H. Busey, '03 *acad*, on July 19, 1917, at Urbana.

Births

- 1900 To James Cornelius Peeples and May Florine Thielens (Peeples) a daughter, Persis Jane.
- 1901 To Ernest B. Lytle and Alice Fullenwider (Lytle), '07, on Aug. 4 a son, William Fullenwider.
- 1902 To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jutton on Sept. 1 a daughter, Mary Busey.
- 1902 To Charles D. Wesselhoeft and Elsa Wintermeyer (Wesselhoeft), '13, on May 22 a son, Charles D.
- 1904 To Lucille Jones (Howard) and Byron Howard on Oct. 10, 1916, a son, Donald Hossack.
- 1904 To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Holcomb on Aug. 31 a son, Timothy Osmond.
- 1907 To Alice Fullenwider (Lytle) and Ernest B. Lytle, '01, on Aug. 4 a son, William Fullenwider.
- 1907 To Jessie Ryan (Lucke) and the Rev. Robert O. Lucke on Aug. 8 a son, Robert O. jr.
- 1907 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Me-harry on Aug. 7 a son.
- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Weber on May 25 a daughter, Ruth Winifred.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. Lion Gardiner on Sept. 23 a daughter, Helen Ruth.
- 1909 To Mabel Gridley Kressman and F. W. Kressman on July 1 a daughter, Elsa May.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ferris on Sept. 10 a daughter, Elizabeth Louise.
- 1912 To D. M. Hitch and Rhoda Adriance Hitch, '12, on July 27 a daughter, Margaret Clifton.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blaisdell on July 21 a son, Edward Brow.
- 1912 To A. C. Stahl and Leota Smith (Stahl) on May 19 a son, Robert Lewis.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Doerr on June 25 a daughter, Helen Frances.
- 1913 To Elsa Wintermeyer Wesselhoeft and Charles D. Wesselhoeft, '02, on May 22 a son, Charles D. jr.
- 1913 To Ralph C. Scott and Genevieve Dupuy (Scott) on June 1 a son, David Dupuy.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Cohn on July 12 a son, Kenneth Milton.
- 1915 To Mary Wills (Scholl) and Clarence Scholl on Aug. 22 a son.
- 1909g To E. S. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds on July 12, 1917, a son, Ernest Shaw.

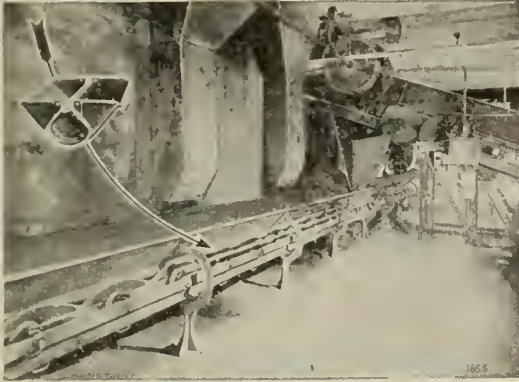
Deaths

- 1884 Lewis Clark Roberts, born in 1863 at Jefferson, died Aug. 15 at Chicago.
- 1888 Etta L. Beach (Wright), born Feb. 14, 1869, at Urbana, died Aug. 12 at St. Louis.
- 1890 Philemon Anatolio Schaefer, born July 3, 1867, at Parral, Mex., died Aug. 21, 1916, at Parral.
- 1901 Gunther C. Nichols, born Mar. 21, 1876, at Lima, Ind., died May 26, at La Grange, Ind.
- 1907 James Peter Beck, born Jan. 27, 1886, at Odell, died Sept. 7 at Chicago.
- [1918] Lloyd Havens Ghislin, born in 1896 at Chicago, died Aug. 31 at Ft. Riley, Kan.

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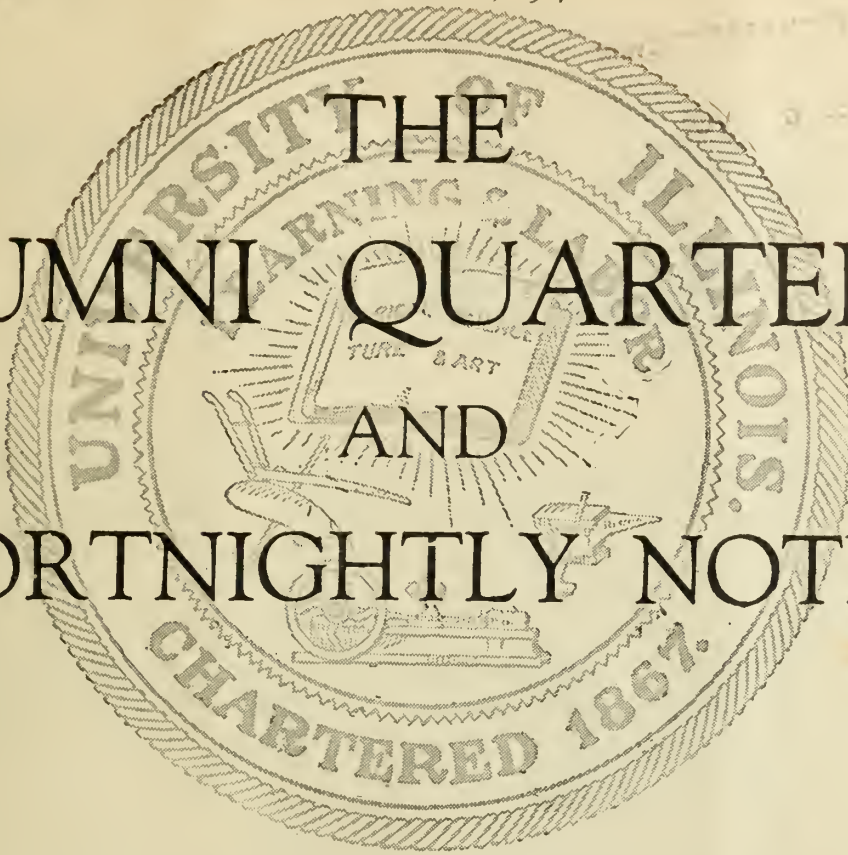
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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



A Historic Homecoming

War times and forbidding weather, but many alumni return; Illinois-Wisconsin football game goes the right way, 7 to 0

The University and the War

Illini casualties; Illinois men build Camp Funston; The "rainbow division" Illini club; Personal mention of alumni in service; War directory almost done

The Encyclopedia Illinica

Class of 1913: A to Ben

The Gregory Memorial

A. B. Colton of the class of '81 begins work as field secretary

The Fortnight; Acqfnagraphs; the Rhoads poem contest; club and class news

A special war number of the *qf* will be published Dec. 1. In this will be listed all Illini in military service.

Illinois State Positions

Executive Secretary, Welfare Commission—\$2,000 a year. Open only to citizens of Illinois. Duties involve inspection of State Charitable and Penal Institutions.

Executive Secretary, University of Illinois—\$125 to \$175 a month. Minimum age 21. Open to non-residents of Illinois. One position at Urbana to fill. College graduation with reading knowledge of French and German required.

Assistant Comptroller, University of Illinois—\$125 to \$200 a month. Open to men over 25. College graduation required, together with thorough knowledge of accounting and office practice.

University Secretary—\$75 to \$100 a month. Open to non-residents of Illinois. Minimum age 18.

Examination for the above places will be held at numerous Illinois points on December 15. Applications must be on file at Springfield, Illinois, before December 8. For further details and application blank, address State Civil Service Commission, Springfield, Illinois.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III—NUMBER 3

NOVEMBER 1—1917

The Fortnight

A BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN M. GREGORY, first president of the University, is being prepared by his daughter, Miss Allene Gregory, instructor in rhetoric. She is specializing in the personal side of her father's life.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC HAS COME FORWARD with a concert course of its own, beginning Nov. 13 and ending next May 14. It is known as the "dollar course", the six numbers being lumped off at a dollar.

ETHEL LEGINSKA, "THE WOMAN PADE-rewski", appeared as the first number of the star course Oct. 25.

THE ANNUAL CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW, given by the department of horticulture, was planned for Nov. 1. Homecoming was so

early this year that the 'munis could not be shown at that time.

PROF. E. A. HOLBROOK OF THE DEPARTMENT of mining engineering has resigned to take up new work as supervising engineer and metallurgist with the U. S. bureau of mines. His headquarters will be at the University.

SUSAN E. KAPPS, ['18], DIED AT THE HOME of her parents in Oak Park Oct. 17. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death from the effects of gas. Miss Kapps, who was 20 years old and a student in household science, was a graduate of the Oak Park high school. She was to have been married Oct. 27 to Charles Herr, ['19], of Quincy.

Aqfnagraphs

YOU ILLINOIS GRADUATES WHO DON'T succeed in life will have a hard time explaining to your friends.

DEBATERS ON THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION should not overlook the fact that early explorers introduced mice into the United States.

LITERARY CONTRIBUTORS TO THE *aqfn* should bear in mind that their articles need not comply with bone-dry laws.

WHERE LIES THE LAND TO WHICH THE *aqfn* would go? Far, far ahead, is all her seamen know. — Started by Clough; finished by us.

ALUMNI WHO IN THEIR HURRIED VISITS to the University have not walked the south campus o'er should, during their

next call, go south to the observatory and turn south-east. Meandering along with a concrete walk, the explorer comes to an artificial ravine lined with flowers and affecting a wee brook. The horticultural greenhouses, flower plots, and the forestry lie invitingly beyond. Ask Willard Porterfield, '13. He knows.

OCT. 1 ISSUE OF THE ALUMNI SQUIRT-gun *not* yet received. G-r-r-r-r-r-r!!—Anonymous letter from Kansas.

THE *Daily Illini* IN GENERAL IS DOING so nobly in these difficult war times that the *aqfn* shrinks from criticizing a condition that sticks out of the front page like a 30 pt. capsized Q. Boys, don't—please don't—capitalize "kaiser".

Homecoming

IN setting out to write a glowing treatise of homecoming a veil should perhaps be drawn over the mournful fact that only 36 Illini registered at alumni headquarters. Future historians who may spade up these pages are warned not to let their works go to press with the statement that only 36 alumni attended the 1917 homecoming. It may be said, of course, that only 36 *real* alumni got back, for we've always contended that if an Illinois man is so swaddled up in his own little circle of friends that registering doesn't interest him—why let him whoop it up. Let him go. May we delicately suggest that this applies also to alumnae?

But not all of the unregistered h'comers ignored alumni headquarters. Many did not know where they were. The old Y. M. C. A. building, which served as headquarters in the past, has been an army barracks for several months, but the *aqfn* is not read by all the graduates, and the soldiers were kept busy shooin' out visitors. Failing to get in there, the Illini made only feeble attempts to continue on to the president's house, now occupied by the Y. M. C. A. and Illinois union and used during homecoming for alumni headquarters. Those who did persist and locate the place found not only the alumni register but also a directory of Illinois people in military service. This occupied the wall space of the front porch and included over 1800 names.

Illinois Won the Game 7 to 0

We did win that homecoming game with Wisconsin. As winning covers a multitude of drawbacks, we need not growl greatly over the forbidding weather which mussed up the afternoon, the plays, the players, and the spectatorate. The crowd of 8000 was of course much less than last year's; but what can you expect in these war times? As to the crowd, we should have said 8001, as an aviator from Chanute

field watched the game free of charge in spite of the athletic association's need of money. Also, his aerial athletics distracted much from the real performance of the day, one rooter going so far as to lie down on his back in front of the bleachers in order to ease his neck. 'Twas thought that the airman was there to circularize the crowd for the liberty loan, but the strong upward draft from the field whirled all his offerings wildly higher. To-day some of our pious ancestors who have gone before may be reading how they can make 4% on the money they had to leave behind.

But that game—it was a war game—maybe the last war game we'll have for a long time. Girls skipped about, selling \$394 worth of chocolate slabs and peanuts for the Red Cross, and khaki-suited soldiers occupied a block of seats. War, the universal goat, kept away many alumni. The lines at the ticket cages had plenty of opportunities to buy tickets from eager freshmen of the fraternities "because some of our alumni didn't come". 'Twas a war game, too, because the tinsel and the frills were not there. It was mainly old-line football, gray and forbidding, like the weather.

The first few pages of the first quarter were pro-Wisconsin. A chill that struck deeper than the surface goose-flesh raised by the wintry wind seized the watching Illini, for their team didn't have the speed of a tea-wagon. In three minutes the big Badgers had parked their machine on the Illinois 15-yard line. There, however, the Zuppmen put a stop to the big shove and started one of their own, encouraged by bleacher cheers for "the tank", as Charpier is called. The Badger retreat continued with the Illini in full cry for ten minutes, and a touchdown looked certain, but the bleacher clamor was stilled by the whistle announcing the end of the quarter.

Resuming the assault at the opposite end

of the field after the regulation rest, the Illini put the ball over after a minute's play. Full-back Charpier made the score, assisted by ten other Illinois men. Ingwersen kicked goal. Charpier's name is full of obstacles for the yell-leaders, but the youngster seems to have arrived, nevertheless. The touchdown turned out to be Exhibit A of homecoming. It gave the homecomers something to hang their thoughts upon, and nobody blamed the disabled man high up on the bleachers who in the excitement dropped his crutches. The moment of the touchdown was easily the most dramatic of the two days. But on with the dance. This article hasn't the getaway of a lake liner.

The Illinois touchdown touched up the Badgers smartly. They sloshed in double-quick down the field, lighting up their progress with two startling runs, one of which lacked only an arm-hold of eluding the whole Illinois team. Forward passes were tried, but the northerners always had bad luck or something—anyhow, when the quarter ended, the Illini had the ball up close to the enemy's fort and missed a pass thereinto by only a few inches.

No scoring came to brighten the second half. The chilly drizzle of rain which set in put a big question mark on every play, for the slippery ball and footing made both teams wobble and flounder. The Badgers, fearful of a shut-out, burst into the third quarter with true war spirit and worked passes and runs in successful succession up to the Illinois 20-yard line. Quarter-back Simpson of the visitors then launched a pass, which Halas of Illinois promptly seized. Following the kick-out, the Badgers came rushing back, and had reached the Illinois 20-yard line when the left half-back fumbled, and the rooters turned once more to watch the airplane.

In the final quarter the fight became more inflammatory as the Illini pitched into the desperate, spectacular attack of the Badgers. Fancy, embroidered plays entered in. Caution was tramped into the mud. The ball was hurled up and down the field, with the players and officials

turning somersaults and racing madly after it. The slippery going may have had something to do with the numerous times out called. The trainers with their repair kits were kept busy darting in and hovering over prostrate warriors. The last minutes of the fray were adulterated by the departure of many of the rooters, who could stand the miserable rain no longer, and who saw full well that nothing short of a gas bomb attack could give a score to Wisconsin. At the tooting of taps the band neglected to play anything about a hot time in the old town, everybody preferring a hot stove or its modern equivalent.

Charpier walked off the field a new athletic hero. Nichols, quarterback, rose several degrees from the horizon and may go on up to the zenith this season. He saw to it that the men played safe at tempting times when fireworks could hardly be restrained. In the absence of Capt. Kraft, the title was borne handsomely by Swede Rundquist. Summary:

ILLINOIS 7	WISCONSIN 0
Mongrieg, Wilson.	
Norman	L. E. Weston, Sivyver, Keyes
Rundquist (Acting	
Captain)	L. T. Hancock
Shlaudeman	L. G. Kiekhefer
Ingwersen	C. Carpenter
Goelitz	R. G. Kravolec
Koch, Ems	R. T. Scott
Klein	R. E. Kelley
Nichols, Lovejoy	Q. B. Simpson
Halas	R. H. B. Gould, Stark
Sternaman	L. H. B. Bondi, Vaughn
Charpier	F. B. Jacobi

Touchdown—Charpier. Goal from touchdown—Ingwersen. Referee—Davis (Princeton). Umpire—Capt. Means (Pennsylvania). Head linesman—Schommer (Chicago).

FOOTBALL SCORES TO DATE

Oct. 6—Illinois 22; Kansas 0
 Oct. 13—Illinois 44; Oklahoma 0
 Oct. 20—Illinois 7; Wisconsin 0
 Oct. 27—Illinois 27; Purdue 0

Nov. 3—Chicago at Chicago
 Nov. 17—Ohio at Columbus
 Nov. 24—Minnesota at Illinois

NOTES AND QUERIES

President James came in between halves, as is his custom, and occupied the players' bench with the rest of the upholders of

Illinois. The president was greeted with a hearty round of cheering.

Harry Shlaudeman, jr., left guard, is a son of Harry Shlaudeman, '86, of Pasadena, Cal., also a nephew of Frank Shlaudeman, '82, of Decatur. "It is impossible for me to be with you today," wrote young Harry's father on the 20th. "It would have been a most happy day for me could I have been back to see the old familiar faces and to see the glorious victory over Wisconsin, for I am sure our boys will win. While not able to be with you in person I am still content and happy in the knowledge that I have a personal representative among you. If he has recovered from his injury, which I trust he has, I am sure he will do his share on the team to uphold the honor of Old Illinois. With best wishes to all."

Capt. Ren Kraft came wobbling in on crutches and saw the fray from the players' bench.

The east bleachers were full, but much of the west side was vacant, especially the higher priced sections. All ticket-holders got seats. The old standing platform of yore was unnecessary.

Some of the newer Illinois yells were tried, but they are so long and complicated that they wear out the rooters. The old osk is good enough. Why change?

A chilly drizzle of rain set in while the band was making the opening parade, and continued sadly the rest of the afternoon. The drums were hastily put into their gossamers, and coat collars went up. Rooters avoided riots by keeping their umbrellas folded.

The usual juvenile squad of visiting rooters with a yell of their own entertained the east-siders during the lulls.

We suppose the press cote is safe enough, but the way it waltzed around during the uproar of the rooters underneath when the touchdown was made was rather alarming, and suggested the cane houses of Peru. We were especially impressed by the sharp pickets of the iron fence 40 feet below.

The display of costumes was quite varied, the new potato bug stripes being much favored.

The Rhode Island red of the Wisconsin sweaters contrasted strongly with the blue of Illinois. Adding the whitewash, we have the national colors. Everybody up!

The sale of chrysanthemums was large. The yellow though benumbed 'mums went well with the predominating blue chilliness of the weather.

1st row—Work 5 dc 3 sp, 1 bl, over 12 ch, se. 1 in top of next 6 ch. loop, repeat * from 41st— Never mind—only the tag end of a knitting lesson strayed in.

The military band seemed as large and musical as ever. Conductor Harding, '06, found musicians scarce this fall, but he has a well equipped foundry for manufacturing them.

Financially embarrassed rooters keeping vigil along the fences warmed themselves by smoky leaf fires, which started a chorus of indignant coughs in the trees above.

Other Events

SMALL POST-GAME REUNION

The usual reunion for homecomers after the game Saturday afternoon was so small that the standards with numerals indicating where each class might be found were of little use. Any alumnus coming in could look through the crowd and see "who's here" without much wandering about. The gathering was held on the second floor of the gym instead of in the gym annex, which is now occupied by the school of aeronautics. Many of the alumnae who otherwise might have attended went to the homecoming tea in the woman's building.

AND ALUMNI SMOKER

Attendance at the alumni smoker Friday evening was so small that the program of speeches was not carried out, and the alumni contented themselves with old-time recollections, cider, apples, ginger snaps.

THE MASS MEETING

Football mass-meetings can always be depended on to bring out a crowd. The gathering Friday evening seemed as im-

mense as ever, and the cheering shook up the auditorium from a peaceful summer and autumn. Speakers were N. Romero, president of the Illinois union; Swede Rundquist, acting captain of the football team; W. E. Ekblaw, '10, one of the originators of homecoming; Coach Zuppke, and Prep White, '08. This meeting and the game next day were the two big assemblies of homecoming.

HOMECOMING TEA

A small group of alumnae attended the annual homecoming tea given in the woman's building after the game. The woman's league of the University was in charge.

THE UNION DANCES

The all-Illinois dances Friday and Saturday evenings given by the Illinois union were crowded with performers. Ball rooms in college and Bradley halls and the woman's building were used.

THE HOB0 BAND

Without descending to hair-trigger criticism, it may be *agfued* that the hobo band parade of the seniors Friday afternoon, the first event of homecoming, took good advantage of the war and other current institutions in fixing up the portable exhibits. The kaiser's goat, camouflage, an airplane, the I. W. W.'s, the Red Cross, the spirit of '76, and the kilties all were in line. The first prize for individuals went to the "spirit of '76". Other winners were "Nellie's naughty nighties", "Napoleon, the grind organ accompanist", and—are these sufficient, or do you want to hear the story of the woodpecker and his cure for headache?

ORGAN CONCERT

Director J. L. Erb of the school of music gave an organ concert Sunday afternoon for the homecomers.

MASK & BAUBLE PLAY

Mask & Bauble, student dramatic society, presented the farce comedy, "It pays to advertise", at Illinois theatre both Friday and Saturday evenings.

ALUMNI MEETING

The alumni council and executive committee meeting was held Saturday morning.

Homecoming Illini

Twice as many alumni were back this year as were ever here before; twice as many people saw the football game as ever surrounded the gridiron before. Although the band forgot to play "The perfect day" on Saturday, everybody realized it, nevertheless—but whoa, here. We don't care anything about the 1914 homecoming now.

1872

Prof. N. C. Ricker was at home as usual to the old grads who penetrated the depths of engineering hall to talk with him once more.

1873

Fred L. Hatch of Spring Grove, one of the Friday arrivals, had a session with the Gregory memorial committee and, seated in the alumni office, permitted himself to utter a few past participles in honor of the old days. Bro. Hatch's contract with Gen. Good Health still has a long term to run.

1874

Prof. I. O. Baker was to be found at most of the alumni meetings, including those of the Gregory memorial committee and of the alumni council and executive committee.

1878

E. J. Baker of Champaign was the only '78 to appear close enough to homecoming headquarters to sign the register. Bro. Baker misses few h-comings, or commencements either, and has a good head for history.

1882

John R. Neely of Spokane, Wash., found himself choo-chooing through the corn-belt Oct. 18 when he suddenly remembered that homecoming must be about due, so off he stopped and took a wondrous look-around the old learning-labor plant. He also visited his son, who is attending the school of military aeronautics.

1892

Mrs. John W. Page was a homecoming visitor. Mr. Page expects to visit the University before next commencement.

Charles A. Kiler of Champaign represented the class group 1891-95 at the alumni council meeting Saturday morning, and entertained his usual large quota of friends during the homecoming season.

1894

H. H. Braucher, class secretary, steamed in from Emporia, Kan., for homecoming. His daughter attends the University, and she also attended Father Braucher in his rounds of the old studyin' grounds.

1895

Parker H. Hoag was on hand for the alumni council meeting Saturday morning, and was not lacking in attendance at the other week-end functions. Hoag was a recent contributor to the motion picture fund, and is on the special membership committee of the alumni association.

1905

C. J. Rosebery of Peoria and the executive committee of the alumni association sat in at the committee-council meeting and indulged in the other homecoming observances.

1907

The '07s did fairly well, considering. You will recall that nine got back for the reunion at commencement. Well, four were here for homecoming: Erskine, Trees, Barber and Hall.

Harry H. Barber of Aurora wrote down his name on the roll of homers, and seemed quite satisfied with the way in which the country is being run.

Robert N. Erskine and Merle J. Trees of the Chicago Illini club took in homecoming and represented their organization at the alumni council meeting.

Ellis Hall of Indianapolis recorded his name on the scroll at headquarters and looked wisely at the weather forecast.

1909

Mabel Bredehoft came over from Danville to represent the Vermilion Illini club at the alumni council meeting Saturday morning.

1910

J. T. Hanley, who swung the student political sword with the best of them in

his undergrad years, and upheld D. U. traditions in athletics, was No. 4 to register on the H page of the good book. Next,

If Fred Tate came clear from Billings, Mont., to see Charpier's touchdown he deserves the Hazelton medal set in pearls—but maybe he had other business—so many do have.

Capt. A. R. Pollard should have come first in this '10 list, but he belongs to the same fraternity as our brother-in-law, and we've got to be impartial absolutely if we hold our job.

Olive Percival whose percentage for reunion attendance runs a great deal higher than the grades we used to get in History I, was at the post-game reunion.

1912

'Twas Art Burwash's first homecoming as head of a household, and he bore up well. Mrs. Burwash, who was Mabel Womacks, '13, prior to the promotion, kept a watchful eye on Arthur at the game and did not let him throw a cart-wheel down the aisle when the touchdown was made.

1913

Lloyd Gohn of the Mansfield high school attended the various homecoming ceremonies, together with his wife (Mallie Davis Gohn, '13). Sister Gohn recalled old prep days when she and we tussled with Fraulein Scott's French.

1914

Secy. Naomi Newburn with smiles in her smiles was on duty at the reunion after the game, but we didn't see any other '14s there. In fact the only '14s we heard tell of during the whole h'coming were Hilding Peterson, and

Bill Ropiequet, whose wife is listed in the '15 float, and

Alvin Wagner of Chicago, who once held up the scenery for "The dad of the undergrad" and had a rake-off on "The prodigal prince".

Here is as good a place as any to say that this class has a secretary who deserves not only a starry crown, but a plush-lined case to put it in. So there.

1915

Secy. Marie Rutenber was one of the sippers at the homecoming tea, and saw to it that the '15s got all they wanted.

Florence Fehrman registered, and although we wouldn't know her from Alma Gluck, we'll venture the remark that she had a good time.

Carl Metz registered and walked away much improved. What our great medicine has done for others it will do for you.

Alta Green Ropiequet put down her autograph with her usual good will. Her husband can't be mentioned here. See the '14 collum.

Nick Seidenberg of the Peoria Illini club had a part in the hand-shaking at the reunion after the game.

Fred Alan Du Hadway was not 'xactly the way Fred wrote it in the register, but he's only human and we know he'll thank us for putting in all the sections of his name. He lives at Jerseyville. The stations read Medora, Fidelity, Bowman, and Jerseyville.

1916

Dora Frazee was a happy homecomer. Yes, we try to mention personally all who have the courage to register. Accordingly,

Joel Laws receives herewith honorable mention.

Earl V. Bruington wandered in to register and visit the brethren of Farmhouse.

J. G. Eppinger stopped writing ewe ads for Joe Kuhn long enough to come over and register up. Another good man married since last homecoming.

1917

More '17s than we dare tell of with paper selling as it does were at homecoming. Even at that, Ralph P. Brown got in to register, and maybe took a swim in the old tank, but Willard Parminster Ranney of the ag club and Cazenovia signed too. We never knew Willard much beyond the mister stage, but we'd send him after the pay-roll any time. Guy Lanau booked himself safely, and John Ekern Ott saw the game and "other things" which we almost burst to tell about but dassn't.

The Gregory Memorial

AS the new field secretary of the Gregory memorial campaign, A. B. Colton of the class of '81 has started out with enthusiasm on the work of completing the building fund. He is now in Kansas City, Mo., his home community, but will return soon to the University neighborhood, and will be occupied here for several weeks in interviews and conferences with local Illini.

Illini clubs throughout the country may expect to hear soon from Mr. Colton, who is now arranging his schedule of visits for the winter.

Mr. Colton, probably known better as "A. B.", has lived in Kansas City for the last 21 years, part of the time as manager

of the Great Western manufacturing co. and later as general agent for the Midland life insurance co. Since leaving the University in 1879 he has been associated with various foundry and machinery concerns as secretary, treasurer, and sales manager. While attending the University he lived in the old dormitory, his roommate being "William Sylvanus Independence Van Osdol", as the boys called him.

Mr. Colton's family includes his wife, who was Miss Lillie Smith, a graduate of Knox, and two sons, both graduates of Illinois—Russel S., '16, and Edwin T., '17.

The Kansas City address of Mr. Colton is 3226 Woodland ave.; University address, 358 administration bldg., Urbana.

Notice to Alumni Poets

Only 15 Days More in which to Write Your Poem for the Rhoads Prize.
Contest Closes Nov. 15. Take any Illinois Topic You Please.

The University and the War

All Honor to Them !

Private James Blaine Phipps, ['18],
of Troop B, 1st Ill. cavalry.
Died July 25 at McDonald, Kan.
Age, 24.

Corporal Lloyd Havens Ghislin,
['18], of the ordnance dept., U.
S. A. Died Aug. 31 at Ft. Riley,
Kan. Age, 21.

Lieutenant Charles Leslie Starkel,
['18], of Co. L., 342nd inf.,
Camp Grant, Rockford. Died
Oct. 20 at Camp Grant. Age, 22.

CHARLES LESLIE STARKEL, ['18]

Charles L. Starkel, ['18], who had been at Camp Grant, Rockford, since the close of the first camp at Ft. Sheridan, where he was commissioned 2nd lieutenant, died at Camp Grant Oct. 20 from pneumonia, after an illness of only a few days. He was a member of Co. "L", inf., and prior to his University and Ft. Sheridan training had attended the Western military academy at Alton. He was the son of Dr. C. H. Starkel, surgeon for the Kansas City & Southern r. r., who attended him in his final hours, and was 22 years old. He was over six feet tall and weighed 190 pounds.

LLOYD HAVENS GHISLIN, ['18]

(See *aqfu* for October 1)

JAMES BLAINE PHIPPS, ['18]

Private James B. Phipps of old Troop B, 1st Illinois cavalry, died July 25 at his home in McDonald, Kan., after a long illness with tuberculosis. Shortly after arriving at the Mexican border with Troop B over a year ago, Phipps became seriously ill. A trip to California failed to restore him, and he returned to his home, where he died. He was 24 years old, and while in the University was a student in journalism. He is survived by his parents, four sisters, and three brothers.

The Rainbow Illini Club

At Hicksville, Long Island, New York, on Oct. 5 the Rainbow Illini club was formed. It is composed of alumni and former students of the University in Battery F of the 149th Illinois field artillery, "Rainbow division", stationed at Camp Mills, Long Island.

The organization came about in this way: F. E. Walser, '15, manager of the Manetto Hill farm at Hicksville, invited the Illini of the division to meet at the farm for a reunion and banquet. At the conclusion of the good times the Illini club was proposed, and was at once formed.

Lt. Dwight F. Heath, '16, was elected president and Serg. K. E. Geisendorfer, '16, secretary-treasurer.

"The singing of old Illinois songs was an inspiration to all," writes Walser. "Some of these boys will never come back but that Illinois spirit, which is a part of them, will live forever.

"The soldier boys were here last night and sang our 'Loyalty'.
Their hearts were full of love and hope,
and true fidelity.

"But now the thing's all over, it's just a memory,
The boys have gone to France to fight
their country's enemy;
And I'm hanging up my pennants in my
bedroom all alone."

Illini Build Camp Funston

Camp Funston at Ft. Riley, Kan., the largest of the 16 national army cantonments of the United States, was built by Illinois men. Edgar S. Belden of the class of '92, now vice-president of the George A. Fuller construction co. of Kansas City, was in active charge of the work. Hiram W. Elliott, '07, was general superintendent of construction. In charge of the commissary and camp was Charles R. DuBois, '17, who

was also superintendent of special construction. W. J. Bublitz, '14, superintended the accounts—and it was no small job to keep track of \$10,000,000. One of the assistant superintendents was "Shorty" Miller, '16, and John Neeley, ['18], worked in the draughting office.

These men also built the regular army cantonment at Ft. Riley.

War-Time Wisps

Arthur A. Dailey, ['18], who returned recently from France where he had been serving with the ambulance corps, has been kept busy giving lectures, fireside talks, after-dinner speeches, and advice.

The musical, dramatic and athletic organizations of the University are making plans to furnish entertainment for military men in neighboring cantonments.

War economy may be suspected in the long lines of students waiting at the parcel post window of the postoffice to send home their laundry boxes. One day's shipment amounted to 600 pounds.

University girls are busily filling Christmas boxes to be sent to Illinois men serving in France.

Military Illini

1878

Wensel Morava of Chicago, president of the Morava construction co., has been commissioned major in the quartermaster's department of the army and will be engaged in emergency construction work during the war.

1884

Dr. Annetta Ayers Saunders of Chicago fills her military obligations by giving free medical attention to families in her district whose husbands or sons have gone to war. She also works two days a week in the surgical dressing department of an Eastern Star unit. "I have just finished," she says, "quite a lot of things to put in a Christmas bag for the boys in France."

1888

Warren R. Roberts, president of the Roberts & Schaefer co., Chicago, has accepted a major's commission under the

quartermaster general as an executive officer in charge of construction work during the war.

Jerome G. Roberts, son of Warren R. Roberts, is in training at Ft. Sheridan.

Cedric, eldest son of Lincoln Bush, is in the U. S. Naval reserve.

1899

Lucile Booker Watkins must not be left out of our military count-up. She is county chairman, U. S. food commission, Carlton co., Minn.; city chairman, Cloquet unit, women's committee, Minnesota division, council of national defense; women's auxiliary committee, Minnesota commission of public safety; entertainment committee, local unit; comfort kit committee, local unit, Red Cross. She hereby qualifies for a red white and blue card in the war index.

1901

L. E. Curfman, who was commissioned captain in the engineer officers' reserve corps last January, was ordered into training in the 1st officers' training camp May 8. He was appointed major in the engineer section, assigned to the 314th engineers, Fort Riley, Kan., and ordered to report for duty Aug. 27.

1902

Edward C. English of Champaign has been made chief purchasing agent for the government aviation fields. During the summer he built the aviation plant at Rantoul.

1904

Smith T. Henry is in Washington doing some special work for the 23rd engineers at Camp Mead. He and Mrs. Henry may be addressed at 3913 Huntington st.

1906

Allan J. Carter, late assistant United States attorney, has volunteered his services and has been constituted special representative of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross to cooperate with the department of justice in gathering evidence with respect to what is supposed to be a concerted attack upon the work of the Red Cross, which means so much

to our soldiers and sailors. Evidence should be submitted to the Chicago chapter office. The cooperation of all patriotic citizens is earnestly invited.

Clarinne Llewellyn of the Northwestern university faculty is in charge of the Red Cross classes.

1907

Lloyd Garrison is now lieutenant of the 1st F. A., Camp Kearney, Cal.

1911

Corp. A. W. Buckingham was on Oct. 12 in the 164th depot brigade at Camp Funston, Kan., but expected to be transferred soon to the 314th engineers. Buckingham was obliged to miss homecoming, for the first time since graduation.

Capt. Arthur M. Wheeler of the E. O. R. C. is now at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

J. T. Russell of the 2nd California F. A. gets his mail at Hanforan park, San Bruno, Cal., and is a sergeant under Capt. Peter B. Kyne of *Saturday Evening Post* fame. His company is known as the "Grizzlies".

Lieut. Edgar G. Brands, or "Shorty Brands" if you want his trade name, was married Oct. 13 at Ft. Worth, Tex., to Miss Georgia Robinson. Callers will find them at 715 West First st.

1913

Lieut. R. E. Turley is stationed at Ft. Adams, Rhode Island, 1st Co., C. A. C.

Louis Ermeling on July 9 was assigned to active duties in the cannon section of the Gun Division, ordnance officers' reserve.

1914

"Snapper" Belnap, U. S. A., has charge of the telephones and other talking points in Battery C, 4th F. A., Syracuse, N. Y. Between reveille and retreat Snapper serves as trained nurse to a two-inch mountain gun. "Don't let em tell you different, either," warns Snapper, and adds mournfully that he supposes he'll be saying sir to several of his classmates as soon as some more training camps let out.

At Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., is Harry L. Bauer hepping along in the 349th inf., Battery M.

C. R. Velzy, on the U. S. S. Vestal, may be reached through the postmaster at New York. He entered naval service last April.

Lieut. D. K. Morrison has advanced from Ft. Sheridan to Camp Grant, Battery B, 331st F. A.

R. H. Habbe has left for extended foreign field service. Letters may be sent

The War Directory

THE war directory, which has been under way in the alumni office for several weeks, is now approaching completion, and will be published in a special issue of the *aqfn* probably Dec. 1. The original intention was to publish it Nov. 15, but the inrush of data from all parts of the country has completely swamped the office force, and an extension of time had to be arranged.

The directory now contains over 1800 names, and new ones are being inserted daily. A postcard request is being sent to alumni, asking for information, and replies are coming in rapidly. If you do not receive a card, send in your information, anyhow.

Various University offices, especially Dean Clark's office, the fraternities, and other University organizations are cooperating with the alumni association in the effort to make this great roll of honor as complete as possible.

Pitch in and help us.

to his old habitation at 709 Fletcher trust bldg., Indianapolis, and will be forwarded from there.

Harry G. Wood rummages through his barracks bag and brings forth the info that he is in the engineer officers' reserve and is sure he will see all the '14s after the war.

1915

"If you lose track of any of the old timers," writes Guy B. Reno of Rockford, "it will be pretty safe to address him at Camp Grant. Every time a camp jitney bus passes my window I get moving pictures of the University."

You may have heard of the 309th ammunition train of the 1st truck co., 84th div., Camp Taylor, Ky., but you will surely want to know of it, when it is recalled

that Capt. D. B. Carroll clings to one of the seats.

L. S. Morrill is now in the 1st training co., C. A. C., Ft. Monroe, Va. Jennings and Bentz, also '16, are at Ft. Monroe.

David R. Jones who had been learning how to fly at the University school of aeronautics is now with the aviation branch of the American expeditionary forces, France.

Frank A. Logan is with the quartermaster at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.

1917

Harry Darby of the 314th engineers is at Camp Funston, Kan., along with Lt. R. M. Chittenden of the 340th F. A.

G. F. Gorey left for France Aug. 29 with the coast artillery officers and is being trained in the use of heavy artillery.

Among the Illini

Illini Clubs

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The southern California association is taking deep interest in the question of providing a pension for Prof. J. D. Crawford, who for many years was on the University faculty and is now living in retirement at Redlands, California.

It will be remembered that the sum of \$1300 was raised last year by contributions from alumni and former students. Most of this money was used in building a bungalow in Redlands, which is now occupied by the aged professor and his wife. The small amount remaining is being paid to Prof. Crawford in monthly installments, but the fund is almost exhausted.

The Southern Californians now hope to induce the University trustees to grant a pension to Prof. Crawford. With this in mind, a circular letter has been sent to all the Illini clubs of the country, urging their support. The letter is signed by Emma E. Seibert, '91, secretary of the Southern California association. A copy of the following resolutions was sent with each letter:

WHEREAS, Prof. James D. Crawford, having faithfully devoted 20 of the most productive years of his life to the University of Illinois, much of the time doing double duty as librarian and secretary to the faculty, and at a time when the salaries paid would not provide for the inevitable "rainy day"; and

WHEREAS, He and his faithful wife, now living at Redlands, Calif., are not only in poor health, but aside from the bungalow generously provided by the alumni of the University, are entirely without means of support; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Southern California alumni association, which is not only in deep sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, but which fully realizes both their physical and financial needs, respectfully submits the matter to the board of trustees of the University of Illinois, with the hope that some action may be taken which will suitably provide for their declining years; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this association, and that copies be sent to the local alumni associations, and to the *aqfn*.
THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASS'N
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS,

By James T. Barrett, '03.

Emma E. Seibert, '91,
Secretary.

SPRINGFIELD

The ninth annual meeting and banquet of the Springfield Illini club Oct. 18, just before homecoming, at the Illinois café was enjoyed by 44 Illini. Fleetwood H. Lindley, president of the club, was toastmaster. Speech-makers were J. J. Graham, Stella Kleinbeck, S. A. Bullard, and A. R. Warnock. Harlington Wood attended to the cheering. The 18 members of the club who are doing war service were given special mention.

Fleetwood Lindley was re-elected president and Mrs. Edgar Sampson vice-president. Decatur H. Irwin is the new treasurer; Winnifred Supple, secretary. Lewis Herndon, J. Bard and Harlington Wood comprise the advisory board.

School of Pharmacy

The school of pharmacy enjoys a better attendance this fall than had been expected, although the total enrollment is 147 as compared with 162 last session. Reports from other schools of pharmacy indicate heavier losses (25 to 50%). The first-year class of 84 students is slightly

larger than the entering class of a year ago, but the sophomores (57) show a decrease of 15%. In the third-year class, six students are enrolled in the course leading to Ph. C.

PHARMACY WARRIORS

Thomas S. Patrick, '12, is in the 337th infantry, sanitary detachment, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Edwin Palmer Scruggs, '15, is in the sanitary corps at Camp Pike, Ark.

Everett Dewey, '16, A. H. Bogard, '16, and Raymond Allen, ['18], are in the hospital corps at Houston, Tex.

William J. Friedl, '16, and George Stulik, '13, are in the 343rd infantry, Camp Grant, Rockford.

Serg. Robt. L. Greenwood, '16, medical dept. 4th F. A., stationed at Pine Camp, Watertown, N. Y., has charge of 26 men. During July and August he taught a class in pharmacy.

Dayle Snyder, '17, is a member of the regimental band in the 343rd infantry, Camp Grant, Rockford.

Maurice Gordin, ['18], is at Camp Grant, Rockford.

The Encyclopedia Illinica

[During the year the agfn will publish under this head brief biographical sketches of as many alumni as possible. In previous issues the classes of 1891 and 1914 have been written up in this manner. In this number the agfn begins with the class of 1913. The series will continue throughout the year.—EDITOR.]

Part III—The Class of 1913

A TO BEN

ABBOTT, HELEN (Mrs. O. C. F. Randolph)—Head of the class! Since June 16 has been wife of Lieut. O. C. F. Randolph, also '13, whom see. Kappa Kappa Gamma, senior Illinae, Yo Ma, city of Chicago, daughter of W. L. Abbott, '84, and knows several other Illini Abbotts. Here's one right ahead of us:

ABBOTT, SETH D.—Agster of Sheridan (the fortless Sheridan). Has also rented postoffice boxes at Malaga, N. M., and

Florence, Nebr. Looks like Theo. Fritchey (See Fritchey, Theo. A., further along). As we travel along in this series we shall have to jimmy the English language frequently to find words big enough for our thoughts. It is indeed a heavy responsibility to do this job right. Drive on:

ALBAND, LILLIAN M.—Home in Streator. Campus pursuits included Kappa Kappa Gamma and literature & arts. Studied also at Beloit college, which see in the

World almanac and other kitchen nail pamphlets.

ALBRIGHT, ROSCOE H.—Division engineer on the Pennsylvania, with stopping quarters at New Castle. Married to Ruth Grisson three years ago. At one time was deeply concerned over fencing. He has been mentioned for membership in the society for suppressing further jokes about Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

ALDRICH, HARRY GLEN—Galesburg, class basketball, Scarab, architectural club, and Phil Delt.

ALLEN, LOUIS—Homestead at Clinton; attended Univ. of Paris after Illinois got through with him; collected an a-m from Illinois in 1915, and for a while taught here. Next stop is

ALLEN, RUBY L.—Class salutatorian, Phi B. K. and K. D. P., Athenian, and Indianapolis.

ALLISON, CARL W.—2nd Lt., quartermaster's, Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. Formerly in Ft. Snelling, and still more formerly in teaching work. Family circle: one part Janet Mitchell (Allison), ['14], and the rest Carl W., jr.

ANDERSON, CLARENCE F.—Heads the dept. of English, Muskogee, Okla., high school. Learned how partly at the state normal, Carbondale, Ill. Married Ruth McCreery 5 years ago at Thompsonville. Two children, Margaret and Donald Felix. At the polls, a democrat. Now Clarence, an educational question: Why continue to teach school children that ten dollars equal one eagle? What, ho, another Anderson—

ANDERSON, ISABELLE—took an m-a in classics in 1914. Now at Windsor, Ill. Let us pass on to

ANDREWS, JAMES B.—Home ties in Walnut, this state; teaches farm organization and management in that part of the University outlined at 1210 Springfield ave., Urbana. Now let's test him with a question. James, when is the best time to plant double-trees?

ANDREWS, PEACH (Mrs. Raymond Nelson)—Taught two years in Stephens col-

lege, Columbia, Mo., before combining forces with Raymond A. Nelson in 1915 at Macon. Now living at Des Moines, Ia., Door 1000 in 20th st. But we must pull up short and turn to

ANDREWS, WILLIAM ORUS—Has been teaching at Rensselaer polytech, Troy, N. Y. Tau Beta Pi and Oak Parker in the beginning, and in most respects always shall be. Yessir, Rensselaer's spelled right.

ARNOLD, NOBLE—Studied m. & s-e at the University and now lives in Ch'cago. Can parse *aqfn*, and probably has heard of the joke about the wind howling through the shoe trees. Now raise the crossing gates for

ATKINSON, ALBERT K.—Lived at 5542 Dorchester ave., Chicago, last we heard, and slaved for the Oliver typewriter co. Now an Oliver may be all right for shelling corn, but we must hurry on to another Atkinson—

ATKINSON, FREDERICK M.—Lives in Chicago too, and knows all about Cohen at the phone. As we think some praise is due him now's the time to slip it to him, for he cannot read his tombstone—hello, here is

ATWOOD, CHAS. A.—Farmer on rfd, Alta, Ill. Taught two winters at Bradley institute, Peoria. Never rammed by an automobile or rimmed by an automobile agent. In the University Charlie belonged to all the ag sassieties and the motorcycle club. Forward march to

BACK, ROBERT—Every pop song these days has something in it about going back somewhere—whether to the farm, the field, or the fireside. Now Robert Back has never wept anything about coming back to the campus, turning, as he doesn't, back to childish treble. Last we heard tell he was in the custom tailoring business with his pop in Chicago. Down the ages somewhere the name was doubtless Black, the 1 having later slipped and fallen.

BADGER, HENRY S.—Another of the Kenicott corporation, and if we could but flush a covey of ideas, what we could write about Henry would boost us out of the

gnat-catcher' class. He lives in Chicago, but we can waste no more damaskeen on him, so let us pussyfoot onward to

BAILEY, ROSCOE E.—We start his box score with the guess that he's an engineer of some kind at Effingham, although in these war times it's no telling where the lad is, really, and if this war keeps up we sh'll all be keeping books on notched sticks. Buzz. Raise the portcullis for

BAINUM, GLENN CLIFFE—Rusty Bainum, the peerless Delt musician, the splendid—bang! went our circuit-breaker. Too heavy a load. Back to the hide-bound language. G. C. Bainum is director of music at the Illinois state normal. If we ever die we want him to play the drum over our clay-bank; and say, Rusty, what's the difference between a house organ and a cottage organ?

BAIRD, ETHEL MAY (Mrs. Lana Weaver)—A household sciencer—and household science goes clear back to Jericho, yes'm—beloved wife of Lana Weaver, '12, since Aug. 12, 1913. Now living at Harrisburg. Continuing the roll up yonder:

BARBER, JULIA MINNETTE—Lives at La Fox; sister of John Kenneth Barber, '15, and

BARBER, LESLIE CARROLL—With Pershing's first division in France, Co. I, 16th inf. Leslie was one of 64 picked from 700 to fill the ranks of the "fighting 16th". If our humble pen could write a big flag, we'd wrap it around Leslie's paragraph here and now.

BARTELLS, HENRY H.—Paving brick expert of Bessemer, Pa., but since graduation has been gallivanting around from

Berkeley, Calif., to Gallup, N. M. Henry, we'd like your opinion of the man in Little Rock who ran nine balls in a pool game and died from excitement. That's worse than arresting an improper fraction. Pass on, please, to

BASCOME, BARTOW S.—Of Elmiry, N. Y. Little know we about Bartow, and less knows he about us, probably, so we're right where we started. But hold! Down with the navy blue disposition. Here is

BAUMAN, LOUIS P.—Manager of the "Thunder mountain ranch" at Crivitz, Wis., and of Eleanor Combe (Bauman), '13, whom see later on. We'll bet a waterfall neck-tie against a jackdaw's egg that Eleanor remembers the old prep days when we called her "Maw" Combe. But we must brush on past to

BEBB, MAURICE ROBERT—2nd Lt. in the inf., now seeing foreign service in the wilds of Arkansas, Camp Pike. As Maurice has been by occupation a florist, the commander doubtless delegated him at once to look after the camp petunias, Whereas—

BECKER, MORRIS LEWIS—Is superintendent of a Guggenheim mine property at Rancagua, Chile; also of a home in which Sarah Frankel Becker reigns. No, it never gets very chilly in Chile, and Morris ought to forward a few pesos for membership in the alumni association, but time is passing and brings forward—

BENNETT, RALPH A.—Factory building designer at Cleveland. U. S. and Brazil traveler. Republican and husband of Clara Brooks, '12. Goodbye, temporarily.

[Continued in Next Issue]

THE ECHO ON THE BREEZE

"The enclosed cartoon has some familiar words," writes R. D. Lyman, '16, of Norfolk, Va. "They strayed a long way from home."

The cartoon, which is from a Norfolk paper, represents football getting the best

of baseball, the two sports being in a deadly struggle among the trenches. Lettered on the clouds of smoke is our old yell, "Oskeewowwow".

Is the cartoonist an Illinois man, or are we at last coming into our own?

Keep up the good work. Keep us posted on the doings of those who are in the service of the nation. Good luck and success to the *aqfn*.—W. H. Scales, '14.

Classified Comment

1875

F. A. Parsons, secy. of the class, underwent an operation in Kansas City, Oct. 19. Mrs. Parsons writes that he is doing well and is anxious to be remembered to his classmates.

1888

Frank L. Davis, marble and mosaic expert of New York, sends *agfn* one of his new double-action blotters, decorated with a photograph of his latest creation in mosaics—a ferocious looking dog chained to the wall. Bro. Davis also sent a copy of the book, "Pistols for two", which we have enjoyed right heartily.

1890

George P. Clinton, botanist at the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, has recently published a bulletin on co-operative potato spraying. It looks interesting, and considering the price of potatoes last year, ought to prove profitable to New England farmers.

R. J. Cooke occasionally visits the University these days. Mrs. Cooke's parents are still living in Champaign, and R. J.'s only son is a junior in engineering at the University.

1892

W. T. Butler is pictured in a recent issue of the *Contractor*, alongside his four sons, two of whom tower 'way above their pop. The five are associated with the Butler construction co., Seattle, builders of viaducts, grain elevators, chimneys, and so on. Since 1915 the firm has been known as W. T. Butler.

F. G. Carnahan writes that he is permanently located in Seattle, that he likes the city very much indeed, and that he has recently seen W. T. Butler and Cecil Bacon, also of '92. Cecil Bacon is a member of the wholesale grain firm of Galbraith, Bacon & co., doing a large grain business in the northwestern part of this country, and also in Alaska, Japan, and the Philippines. "Carney" did not say anything about seeing Mrs. J. M. F. Irwin ("Sis" Bennett), who also lives in Seattle. All

of these members of '92 are planning to be with us at the semi-centennial celebration in 1918.

1893

This class is one of several destined to join the alumni association en bloc, unanimously. Secy. E. C. Craig, when told of the coming condition, made haste to write to all the '93s, urging them to join in with the rest of the leaders, so that the entire class would belong to the association at reunion time next June. Many letters have come in reply to Mr. Craig's appeal. We may as well start with S. C. Skielvig's:

Your favor of the nth received. You say that you will write again and again. I am tempted to delay my reply that I may get more of your live letters. However, I know from previous experience that you are not bluffing and it would be a pity to take so much of your valuable time. I am mailing my entrance fee to the United State of the Classes. Good Lord, who was the wild-eyed genius who invented that scheme, "Your class secretary will pay your dues." Wowé That sure brought me to a sense of my responsibilities. Just imagine, says I, poor old Ed paying out those two-dollar bills and then later, as he checks the list of delinquents, adding these amounts to some client's bills. Well, anyhow, all I have to do is to deny myself an egg for breakfast tomorrow. But honestly, those six classes ought to be ashamed of themselves. However, since you have jarred such an old procrastinator as myself, I think you may look forward to better times.

You ask for war news. I think we are beginning to realize that Uncle Sam has at least spit on his hands preliminary to taking hold. As you will note from this letter-head I am in touch with a part of the service. We are building three aviation fields, fifteen hangars to the field, in, or rather around Fort Worth. Besides this we are completing Camp Bowie, to receive about 30,000 guardsmen. So as I say we are learning the meaning of war.

Mr. E. C. English ('02 I believe) is here doing his bit as purchasing agent for the government. Capt. Pillinger, '08, is in charge of construction at Camp Bowie.

If such a thing is possible, I will be with you in 1918.

S. Shiga of Tokyo, Japan, in a letter to

R. F. Carr fears he cannot return for the reunion. "When you talk about the University," says Shiga, "it takes my memory back to 29 years ago when we were in the same club. Mr. Roy was the commissary, I remember, but I cannot find his name in the alumni record of the University. Rae's and Gulick's faces left their impressions in my head so strongly that your words act like developer and they reappear distinctly in my memory."

"Do not fail to let any graduate know that a club known as the University of Illinois Club in Japan is in Tokyo. Members who live in Tokyo are few, so the club has no fixed room yet, still the people connected to the University will be welcomed in any way."

"I hope you will receive an answer from all of the class," writes R. F. Carr. "I am glad you are going to keep everlastingly at them until all of them respond. I appreciate the interest you take in our old class."

A. G. Higgins of Kansas City expects to be at the great reunion. He writes that he is no longer with the Trusswall mfg. co., but is now at work on a device to be used in locating deposits of oil and gas. He has been working on this, off and on, for several years.

A. B. Loomis of the Toledo bridge & crane co., Toledo, O., is almost certain that he can be at the reunion.

Harriette Johnson of Rock Island thinks she will be at the reunion, as she had to miss homecoming—and at least one visit a year is essential. She has belonged to the alumni association many years.

W. J. Fraser of our own college of agriculture writes as follows:

The class of '93 is certainly indebted to you for your efforts to revive interest and enthusiasm among its members, and while they have evidently been slow to respond in times past, I hope they will appreciate the importance of getting together on our 25th anniversary. Having been here at the University ever since graduation it happens that I am a member of the alumni association and have attended every June meeting with the exception of three, two

of which occurred while I was in Europe and the other while I was studying in Harvard, so I feel that my absence in these instances was excusable. Some years I have been the only member of '93 present at rollcall, and it certainly has seemed lonesome. There have rarely been more than two or three present to uphold the reputation of this famous class, either at the alumni meeting or at the alumni dinner.

Every member ought to make a desperate effort to be present at our 25th reunion, for I am sure it would do us all good to get together once more, and give expression to the pent-up energy of which you so aptly spoke. We owe this debt to our University at least once in a quarter of a century.

As to any item in regard to the war, my son gave up his work in Harvard to become lieutenant in the field artillery and is now stationed at Ayr, Mass.

You have my interest and heartiest support in this undertaking to get out a full attendance at our 25th anniversary, and I wish you the best of success.

C. V. Millar has longed for a long time to get back to the University, and thinks he may do so next June. He is proprietor of the Millar chemical laboratory, Joplin, Mo.

Alfred W. Rea's mother lives in Urbana, so he may manage to get back, although it is a long way from Los Angeles. Rea is able to explain himself satisfactorily in alumni association matters, for he has been a member for many years and did as much as anybody to put the Southern California association on its feet. Rea calls the attention of the class to the pension which, it is hoped, can be given to Prof. Crawford.

From J. A. Kinkead comes the following: I have your circular letter in regard to the 25th anniversary at Illinois next June. I am looking forward to coming out with the whole family provided you can arrange for a camp site along the boneyard. My boys are so strenuous that it is almost impossible to hold them within four walls—and hence my modest request.

Nina B. Lamkin writes that in addition to her playground work at Northwestern she is active in the Evanston Red Cross auxiliary.

Will Townsend is quite overflowing with '93 enthusiasm, but admits that the '93s themselves are too old for war while their boys are too young. Townsend has four girls and a boy, "so you see," he says, "that we have a house-full."

Louis McMains is fairly sure he can attend the glorious 25th. He was in the north-west last summer—met Burley Needham at Billings, Mont. McMains now lives at 3007 n. Delaware st., Indianapolis.

W. R. Chambers, county attorney at Safford, Ariz., is fairly certain he can attend the 25th of old '93, and greet once more all the old celebrities.

G. W. Blakesley, president of the Security stove and mfg. co. of Kansas City, although up in the air now concerning his plans for the future, really expects to return.

E. E. Barrett of Chicago thinks he can come. He must come! He has always belonged to the alumni association.

Louis Klingel will be on hand, he belongs to the alumni association, and he knows no war news.

1902

Mr. and Mrs. Elrick Williams are now comfortably situated at San Fernando, Calif., where he teaches in the high school.

1903

"Information concerning Iowa artists", compiled by Jeannette M. Drake, is a 16-page pamphlet, issued at Sioux City, Iowa in May, 1917, and lists about 50 Iowa painters, sculptors, cartoonists and illustrators with brief biographical sketches.

1907

W. C. Maddox and the Elliott-Harman engineering co. of Peoria have dissolved relationship. Maddox is now a Westinghouser at Duluth, Minn.

1908

Florence Williamson Best should now be addressed at Palacios, Tex., instead of Lorain, O.

R. C. Pierce gets his mail at the University club, Madison, Wis.

1909

Ray A. Collins, who for a number of years was in the Philippine islands on United States government work, is now superintendent for E. and W. McShaffrey co., Akron, O., 60 Archwood ave.

1910

Born to Ethel Hollister Day and Warren William Day, '10, on Oct. 3 a daughter, Muriel Hollister.

W. G. Stromquist has been transferred to the U. S. public health service marine hospital, 3640 Marine ave., St. Louis. Mail should be sent there instead of to Cincinnati.

1911

The secretary is attending the University this semester. Her husband, Capt. A. R. Lord, is in the engineer officers' reserve at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Helen E. Bliss is no longer known to the postmaster at Shreveport, La. Howard, Miss., is now her address.

In the Marseilles plant of the Certain-teed products corporation, W. M. Hattrem labors as chemist.

1912

Want a winter vacation trip? Try a voyage to Shanghai, where V. C. Chang will welcome you. Bro. Chang spends most of his time traveling about in the celestial kingdom—or, is it a r'public?—by the sea.

With the J. W. Butler paper co. of Chicago is Ben J. Wilson. Butler's paper isn't so bad, after all.

Bess Hoult was married Oct. 8 at Detroit to Lt. Charles Pankow, '13. Brother Pankow has just received his commission in the signal corps.

1913

C. L. Reisner, now with the advertising department of the Moline plow co., Moline, has been writing a series of advertising stories for the firm's house organ, *Plow and Tractor*. He goes by the pencil-name of "Joe Sterling".

Wilfred F. Blatherwick is now at Vincennes, Ind., designing modern store fronts.

1914

A few questionnaires, properly filled out, and still in good condition and in excellent running order, remain in stock. We herewith close them out at greatly reduced rates:

Erwin M. Lurie, chief draftsman in the construction department of the Union Pacific coal co's offices, Cheyenne, Wyo., says his draft number is three-fourths down the list, but he hasn't lost hope of getting to serve. In his four years at the University Erwin came to know only ten girls, none of whom was the class sec. He was formerly manager of the Lurie concrete products co. of Chicago; later he did some wild and wooly surveying near the Garden of the Gods.

R. H. Wilkins of the bureau of animal industry, Washington, D. C., has been in boys' and girls' poultry club work throughout the southern states. Bro. Wilkins has

visited the University four times since his graduation.

Daphne Rexwinkle of Chicago is private secretary to the sales-manager of the U. S. printing & lithograph co.

F. A. Kirkpatrick is asst. physicist in charge of the lime section of the U. S. bureau of standards at Pittsburgh.

1915

"Will you kindly send," writes Abigail E. Fisher, "my *aqfn* to 189 Charemont ave., N. Y.?" Yes indeed, Abigail, we shall.

1916

C. W. Wray is manager of the convent farm at Villa Maria, in Lawrence Co. Penn. His specialties are vegetables, chickens and dairy farming.

1917

Willard E. Delong is manager of the Lelong farms at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Can.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, 1400 Monroe building, Chicago; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex. Officio
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBERY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1918

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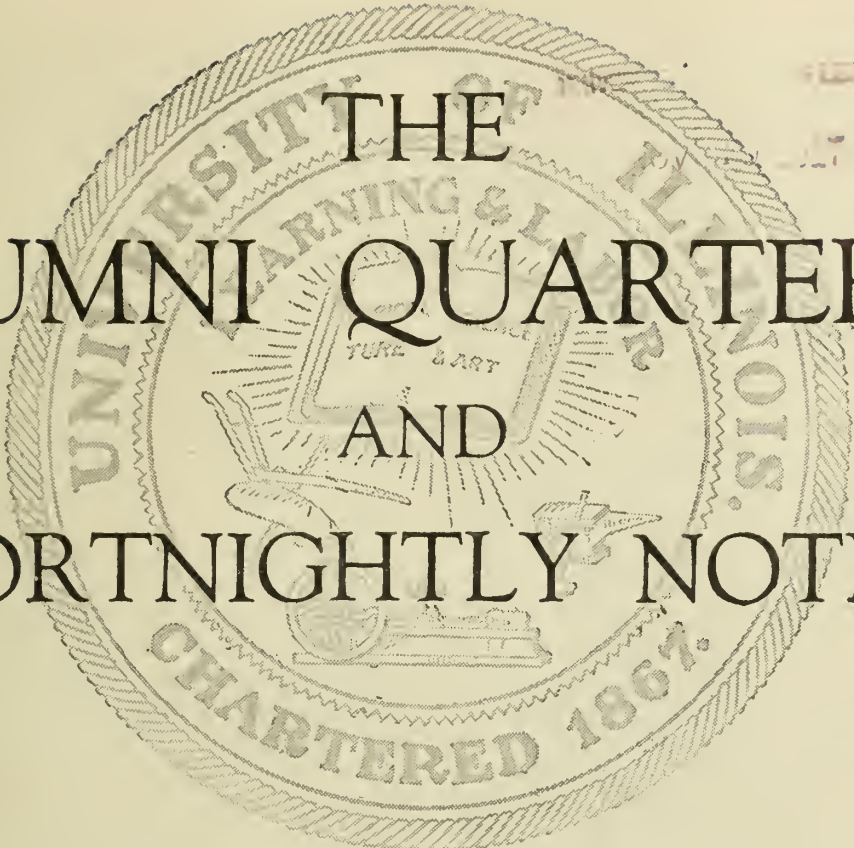
Audits

Investigations

Constructive Accounting

Systems Installed

CONSULTATION INVITED

The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a sunburst at the top, a sheaf of wheat in the middle, and a plow at the bottom. The shield is flanked by two crossed flags. Above the shield is an open book. The words "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" are written in a circular border around the central elements. Below the shield, the words "CHARTERED 1867" are inscribed. The title "THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES" is superimposed over the seal in a large, serif font.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Published by the University of Illinois Alumni Association

VOLUME III—NUMBER 4

NOVEMBER 15—1917

The Fortnight

PLANS FOR AN ELABORATE CELEBRATION of the fiftieth birthday of the University have been abandoned. The celebration was to have centered in a great pageant to depict the history of the institution. Also planned was a series of lectures by eminent scholars to be published later in a series of memorial volumes. Fortunately the semi-centennial is not to go without some notice. Many alumni are already familiar with the history of the University by Allan Nevins, '12, recently published by the Oxford press; and a documentary history in three volumes by Dr. B. E. Powell will be published later.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY HAS BEEN asked to raise \$20,000 as its share in the

effort to collect \$3,000,000 in the state for Y. M. C. A. war work. The campaign began Nov. 7 with a convocation at which President James made a stirringly patriotic address. Three hundred student aviators and the officers of the cadet regiments occupied front seats. Scores of meetings of small groups and all student organizations have been arranged for, and will be addressed by members of the faculty.

BY A NEW RULE OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE, the student who is to keep free of probation and the troubles that follow must carry at least eleven hours of work each semester. Formerly Dad was not notified unless Son failed to carry nine hours.

PROMINENCE AND PUBLICITY OUT OF ALL proportion to the facts thus far disclosed have been given to several members of the University faculty who are alleged to have made disloyal remarks. At a meeting of the board of trustees Nov. 9, it was voted to refer the matter to a committee to be appointed by Chairman Abbott. Before the meeting the accused members of the faculty addressed the following letter to President James:

Dear President James:

We, the undersigned members of the Faculty of the University of Illinois, have been cruelly and unjustly brought into nation-wide notoriety by unfounded and irresponsible charges of disloyalty to the government of the United States.

We declare most positively that we are, and always have been loyal and law-abiding citizens of the United States and have never been guilty of disloyalty to the government in thought, word or deed.

If it be true, as is currently reported, that charges of disloyalty against us are to be presented to the board of trustees of the University of Illinois, and the board should think it worth while to consider them, we respectfully request that a full investigation be made, and that we be permitted to appear in person to defend ourselves against this untrue and unjust accusation.

Respectfully submitted,

ARTHUR C. COLE
Q. L. SHEPHERD
W. A. OLDFATHER
RICHARD G. TOLMAN
JAMES G. STEVENS

The positions held by the five people are: Dr. Cole, assistant professor of history; Dr. Shepherd, instructor in philosophy; Dr. Oldfather, professor of classics; Dr. Tolman, professor of physical chemistry; and Dr. Stevens, instructor in sociology.

Unfortunately, whatever the facts, the old University suffers keenly from the notoriety. Newspapers all over the country have spread the rumors, and will continue to do so.

AS A CENTER OF PATRIOTISM THE University of Illinois stands high, and her stature is increasing. She is training students in military as never before; has made sacrifices in buildings and equipment to have established here a military school of aeronautics; has kept trained men in Washington, ready and anxious to cooperate with the government in every possible way; and is following up, as few institutions are, her 2000 former students and alumni who are at the front. Lecture halls on the campus will not hold the crowds that gather to hear addresses on military subjects.

AT A PATRIOTIC MASS MEETING HELD IN the auditorium Oct. 31, Dean David Kinley of the graduate school and vice-president of the University contrasted the political ideals of the United States and Germany, and showed that the motive of this nation in all its wars had been the advancing of a righteous cause. He quoted from an article he contributed to the *Forum* in 1901 to show that even then it was apparent to him that Germany was intent on doing what she is now attempting. At that time he wrote:

The truth is that it is in the minds of the German people, whatever their rulers may say, to develop commerce and establish colonies wherever they can, peacefully if possible but forcibly if necessary. They are strengthening their navy with the hope that since the best spots are already occupied by Great Britain or shut off by us, they will found their colonies if they be strong enough, on the ruins of the British Empire or will try conclusions with us as to our power to keep them out of South America. When they are ready they will choose the way which they think the easier.

COME BACK AND RENEW OLD ACQUAINTANCES—Come back and join us with a big "Oskie Wow-Wow." We will guarantee you a lively time.—Homecoming invitation sent out by University of Oregon.

A lively time is also guaranteed by us unless our osk yell is returned at once in good order. We can't even remember that we loaned it to the Oregonians.

A summary of University attendance, made Nov. 1, shows a net decrease of 17.8% from the total at the same time last year; that is, we now have 5370 students as compared with 6542 on Nov. 1, 1916. The only divisions of the University to show a gain are medicine (22.3%), library science (10.8%), and music (1%).

The percent of decrease by colleges and schools is:

Law	44.3%
Agriculture	37.5
Summer session	27.3
Graduate school	25.8
Engineering	24.9
Commerce	18.4
Pharmacy	8.6
Liberal arts and sciences	5.
Dentistry	4.7

The decrease by classes is most noticeable with the juniors, who are 24.3% less numerous than last year. The freshmen are off 18.7%, the seniors 17.9%, and the sophomores 15.1%. Even greater than any of these is the decrease in special students (24.6%).

The registration of women is only 30 less than at this time last year.

IN THESE BACKWARD TIMES OF PERCENTAGE decrease and nothing much to crow about it is comforting to say that the chrysanthemum show Nov. 4 in the University green-

houses was more gorgeous and more seen than any of its five annual predecessors.

THE CLASS OF 1918 HAS PREPARED FOR ITS continued existence after graduation by appointing as permanent secretary Miss Catherine Needham of Urbana, who seemed as little likely as anyone to be called away for military duty.

SEMESTER GRADES ARE NOW RECORDED IN letters from A to E instead of in figures on a basis of 100. The change will be hard on those instructors who have figured grades to the nth decimal place and may embarrass the watchdogs of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi; but it may come about, too, that the attitude of many students toward grades may now become less juvenile. Time was when a student would take a course a second time to make 85 instead of 84.

A PAGEANT, "THE SWORD OF AMERICA", a masque of the war, written by W. C. Langdon, will be presented in the auditorium under the direction of the author Thanksgiving time. The receipts will be given to the Red Cross. Mr. Langdon had charge of the pageant given last year in celebration of the Yale bi-centenary, and was to have had charge of the Illinois pageant next fall.

A Record of Illinois Loyalty

WIL up the old talking machine and call in the neighbors. A Victor record of "Illinois loyalty" has been coined at last, and will be in general circulation after Dec. 1. Alumni will find it on the list of Victor records for December.

For over a year the alumni association had stormed the citadels of the talking machine companies, entreating them to have mercy and get out an Illinois record. But these efforts aroused only tepid interest in the bosoms of the canning corporation barons. The field was too limited, etc., and besides their mints were already

on the gallop making discs of ditties that the people wanted, and so they were very truly ours, etc.

All this was not greatly encouraging, but the association persisted. Alumni kept the situation sizzling with letters asking when, O when, they could have Loyalty for their "victrolleys".

Then A. A. Harding, '06, director of the band, came forward with the manuscript for the piece, and hopes brightened into realization.

Now one thing more: the record is double-faced. On the reverse side is "Chicago, we're true to you".

The Home Stretch of the Gregory Memorial Campaign

GOOD times are coming for the Gregory memorial. Within the last fortnight two subscriptions of \$1000 each have been made, in addition to several smaller amounts. President James of the University and Charles I. Pierce, of the class of '92, living in Chicago, are the two one-thousand-dollar subscribers.

This contribution of President James's means much for the success of the campaign. Nothing helps a project like the Gregory memorial quite so much as generous giving by the people who are on the ground; people who are looked up to and whose example means much to others.

Charles Ingals Pierce of the class of '92, who gave the other thousand during the fortnight, is a coal dealer in Chicago, with offices in the Peoples gas building. He will be remembered by most of the alumni of the early '90's. He roamed the campus when it was possible to stand in front of the natural history building and see clear to Philo; when the bazoo yell was at its height. His and President James's subscriptions raise the total of the Gregory fund beyond the \$70,000 mark, including conditional promises. The \$30,000 remaining to be pledged will be secured within the next few months, and work can then be started on the great alumni building.

The committee is glad to announce that Dr. John N. Goltra of Evanston, who as



DR. JOHN NELSON GOLTRA

field secretary the past year did commendable work, is continuing his activities. The announcement in the last *aqfn* concerning the new aid, Mr. Colton, must not be construed as indicating the withdrawal of Dr. Goltra, who will continue his work as field secretary of the committee.

Dr. Goltra can exhibit strict neutrality between the east and west, for he is a graduate of both Columbia and the University of Oregon. He raised almost \$40,000 the winter of 1916-17, and should be able to increase his total considerably during the next few months. In addition to the Gregory memorial work

proper, Dr. Goltra will aid in filling up the membership of local Illini clubs.

It is believed that since people have had time to adjust themselves to the new conditions, the comparatively small undertaking to reach at least the first objective, \$100,000, can be readily accomplished.

It can be done, if only those who have not thus far been approached for their pledges will do as well as those who have been seen.

Illini in Chicago are being heard from frequently. They have raised approximately \$25,000 besides Mr. Stillwell's pioneer pledge, and are now on their drive for \$40,000 more as their share. This in spite of the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is asking Chicago for thousands for an

additional soldiers' aid fund. Bros. Coffeen and Cooper and Heintz are pushing ahead, are going to get all the help they can, and will finish with a rush. Then, too, St. Louis has declared that "If Chicago can do it, we can." The St. Louis Illini are working toward \$10,000, with \$6000 of it already pledged. These, together with previous pledges, make a total of about \$54,000—conditioned for the most part upon the association raising at least \$100,000.

Deserving of a paragraph by itself, is the \$15,000 contribution of Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis, given with the condition that the association raise \$150,000. This pledge is deserving of special and grateful mention because it comes from

a man who never attended Illinois. It is given in recognition of the labors of Mr. Goltra's father, who was one of the first trustees of our University.

H. J. Burt, '96, president of the alumni association, has consented to serve on the Gregory memorial committee, succeeding Way Woody, also of '96, who is now in the quartermaster's corps of the army. Mr. Burt is now also in military service in the quartermaster's department at Washington. He is helping with cantonment construction.

Woody has done good work on the committee, and found time in addition to sell two million dollars' worth of Liberty bonds at Camp Grant.

The University and the War

The Third O. R. C. Camp

Of the 163 college and military academy men from Illinois and Wisconsin who will be admitted to the third officers' training course at Camp Grant, Rockford, the University will be entitled to furnish 48. The next largest quota will come from the Western military academy (41). The University of Wisconsin follows with 34; Shattuck school, 22, and the University of Chicago, 18. Candidates for admission must have taken military in their respective institutions, and must be between 21 and 31 on Jan. 5, when the course begins.

A Homecoming Anyhow

Among the well-nourished branch homecomings Oct. 20, the one by the Illini who are in military service around Old Point deserves a double-deck launching. Twenty sat down at the banquet in the Chamberlain hotel on that eventful Saturday evening, and demonstrated that Milton was not the only man who shouldst have been living at that time. "The get-together," says W. O. Pendarvis, '15, the *aqfn* representative at the front, "was the usual Illini success. It started off with an Oskeewow-wow and concluded with 'Illinois Loyalty'.

A telegram from old faithful Z. Z. giving the score of the homecoming rasselin' put us right back on the bleachers. Hammit, '15, was head-master at the table. He made a hit by allowing everybody to talk, from Uncle Ben Wilson, '10, down to the ex-'20 kids."

The following Illini were present:

Officers

L. S. Morrill, '16 E. A. Williford, '15

Candidates for Commissions

R. R. Reimert jr., '14	II. S. Badger, '13
C. T. Hood, '15	Francis Wisner, '13
J. M. Fetherston, '14	A. C. Dorrill, '17
H. S. Wilson, '12	Dave Clyman, '15
Ben Wilson, '10	A. B. Hammitt, '15
D. M. Campbell, '17	Paul Cottingham, '18
W. O. Pendarvis, '15	

Privates

Charles C. Schoonmaker, '20
Norman B. Allyn, '19
D. C. Dodds, '18

Miscellaneous

L. G. Ayres, '16, enlisted specialist, coast artillery school
G. E. Ramey, '12, engineer at Langley aviation field

A more complete get-together was set for Nov. 10, as quite a number of loyal grads were unable to sit in at the first spread.

Military Illini

1890

Prof. J. M. White, supervising architect, is chairman of the local committee on fuel administration, for Champaign county.

1901

H. B. Kirkpatrick is in Washington temporarily as a civilian employe of the ordnance department. "I count it a poor day," he says, "when I do not run into some Illinois man who is serving the government in some capacity."

Jack Lotz expects to go to France soon on some construction work for Gen. Pershing's army.

1902

Lewis Omer directs athletics at Camp Grant, Rockford. He is on leave of absence from Northwestern university.

1909

Capt. Henry Pollard of the Ordnance dept. should now be addressed in care of the American expeditionary forces.

1911

Maj. Perry Swern, son of Abby Weston Swern, '85, has been appointed on the general court martial at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex.

1915

George H. Butler, a member of the first camp at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., came out a 2nd lieutenant and is now a captain with the 38th inf., Charlotte, N. C.

Illinois Firsts

Sargent, '86, Builder of the first Complete Expansion Gas Engine

ILLINI machinery lovers who may have wandered and wondered through the mechanical zoo of the college of engineering will remember a long pipe-like gas engine with tandem cylinders. It was the first complete expansion tandem double-acting gas engine ever built, and like this sentence it is a complex and imposing affair; the product of C. E. Sargent, '86, who presented it to the University in 1911. It is the grand-dad of all large gas engines now built—those big fellows that take a load of powder or a windlass to start them.

The Sargent complete expansion gas engine—if we may venture for a moment outside the ropes of our modest educational equipment—is to the gas engine what the Corliss was to the steamer. That is, the fuel is mulled over and kissed good-bye in a Mammoth cave of cylinders before its final bark into the air. When it finally is let go, it has just about enough energy left to respond to a follow-up shot from the rumbling Vesuvius of the inner works.

Sargent graduated from the University only a few years after Julius Hock made the first oil engine; when Daimler was about to bring out that modern horror, the motorcycle. Sargent went straight into the

engine business and in his 31 years alumnihood has been chief engineer of such firms as the American rotary valve co., the Wisconsin engine co., Elmer engineering works, and finally the Lyons Atlas co., which he has served since 1912.

His complete expansion gas engine, which is manufactured in Cleveland and was the cause of two medals being awarded him, does not exhaust his record of achievement. He has taken out 25 patents on internal combustion engines and kindred subjects such as anglemeters, calorimeters, lubricators, steam meters, draft gauges, recording dynamometers, steam turbines, pressure switches, determinators, water stills, pilot meters, wet test meters, and even aeroplane engines and a card-cutting machine "by which one girl feeds, cuts, counts, and bands 24,000 cards per hour." May we mention also three children, two of whom are attending the University? Francilia P., of the senior class, is president of the woman's league; Charline M. is a sophomore. One son, Richard, is tugging at his prep school tether and may be expected to get off the Big Four here most any time, all ready to show us how to crank his dad's engine.

Another Corner-Stone Laid

LATE in the hazy afternoon of Nov. 9, the corner-stone of the new music building was set in place. Prominent in the exercises was the beaming face of Capt. Thomas J. Smith of Champaign, whose generous gift made the building possible. He goes down in history as the first private citizen to make a large contribution to the work of the University, although Prof. Edward Snyder's gift of \$12,000 in 1899 deserves honorable mention. The example Capt. Smith has set should be an inspiring one to alumni. If this man, who never attended the University, can feel deeply enough about us to give up practically all his earthly possessions for a great music building, what should be the emotions of the Illinois graduate, who owes much of what he is to the institution that brought him up?

The captain's affection for the University is intertwined with the rare devotion he held for his wife, Tina Weedon Smith, who died 14 years ago, and in whose memory the building is named. She loved music, and from her the captain surely received much of the tireless enthusiasm he showed in the subject while a trustee of the University (1897-1903). Her name is thus associated with the early development of the school of music as well as with the great bound in advance which comes with the new building.

The program at the laying of the stone included addresses by Capt. Smith, Pres. James, Director Erb of the school of music, and A. E. Huckins, the latter representing the citizens of Champaign. W. L. Abbott, '84, president of the board of trustees, presided at the laying of the corner-stone. The musical side of the program was naturally done with care, and with striking harmony and dignity. The weather for the afternoon was the best that November has yet offered.

Ground was broken for the building about a year ago. The site is just east of the auditorium, near the corner of Math-

ews avenue and Nevada street. The structure, which will be a sister building to the Gregory memorial, will be three stories high, 128 x 163 feet. A recital hall seating 1100 will occupy most of the first floor, together with the director's offices and studios for instructors. The library will be on the second floor and practice rooms for students on the third. The estimated cost of the building is \$250,000.

Music was faint and far away in the early years at Illinois. A few teachers gave private lessons, with no salary from the University. In 1873 a term of 20 lessons on the organ or piano cost \$10, with an extra charge of \$2 an hour for the use of the instrument. "University choir" and "Apollotomesians" were the musical societies. Vocal lessons by Mrs. Fanny Hollister were added in 1876, and in 1877 a "musical department" was announced, presided over by Miss Charlotte Patchin. However, music was not a part of the course of study. The trustees selected teachers and assigned rooms, but paid no salaries.

This arrangement seems to have flourished without undue comment until 1892, when that many-sided professor, Dr. T. J. Burrill, acting as regent, asked: "May not much more be made of the department of music? Why should it not be included in the regular system of instruction?" After intermittent discussion of this daring idea for two years the board of trustees abandoned all caution and authorized the expenditure of not more than \$300 for instruction in music.

The coming of Pres. A. S. Draper helped the project, and the school year of 1895-96 opened with a department of music conducted by Walter Howe Jones as assistant professor; salary \$700 a year and one-half the music fees over \$700. Next year Capt. T. J. Smith, one of the trustees, urged that the department be reorganized into a college with a dean and all the trimmings, and that the tuition be the

same as in other departments of the University. The college part did not live through the board's dissection, and the tuition clause had a hard pull, but the music department was thereafter known as a school and was discussed with more toleration than before.

The musical branch of the University soon became firmly established and well started on its way to the secure place it today occupies in the life of the campus. The school of music now has a registration of 95, a slight increase over last year. It is the only division of the University, with the exception of the library school and the college of medicine, to show an increase this year.

Capt. Smith was born in West Virginia, and received his education in the schools at Bellefontaine, Ohio. He read law in an office at Louisville, Ill., and was admitted to the bar in 1858. He served in the Union army from 1862 to the end of the war, gaining the rank of captain. In

1865 he began the practice of law in Champaign, and still maintains an office there. He was attorney for the Wabash over 20 years. While still in the army he was married to Miss Tina Weedon of Murfreesboro, Tenn. (1864). She died in 1903, the year the captain finished his term as trustee.

Tina Weedon Smith was born in Woodbury, Tenn., Nov. 17, 1848, and lived there until her marriage to Lt. Thos. J. Smith in 1864. After the war they moved to Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith traveled extensively, spending some months in Europe in 1885. In 1903, on returning from White Sulphur springs, Va., she contracted a severe cold which resulted in her death on Aug. 22.

The tastes, pursuits, plans and purposes of Mr. and Mrs. Smith were largely the same. They traveled widely and saw much of the world. Their devotion to each other must always remain a beautiful memory to those who saw them together.

Athletics

FOOTBALL

Oct. 6—Illinois 22; Kansas 0
Oct. 13—Illinois 44; Oklahoma 0
Oct. 20—Illinois 7; Wisconsin 0
Oct. 27—Illinois 27; Purdue 0
Nov. 3—Illinois 0; Chicago 0

Nov. 17—Ohio at Columbus
Nov. 24—Minnesota at Illinois

TO PLAY FOR SOLDIERS

The team will go to Camp Funston, Kan., for a game Thanksgiving day with a military eleven. It will be the first Thanksgiving game for Illinois in many years. At Camp Funston are several Illini, who will be pleased to see the eleven perform.

NOTHING TO NOTHING!

Our feverish hunt for something new has been rewarded at last. Illinois played an 0-0 tie game with Chicago Nov. 3, the lily-white goal lines of each team remain-

ing untouched. Thirteen years ago the two schools butted each other to a standstill, 6-6, but not 0-0.

The game was played at Chicago, and retired several conference records in attendance, the count running past 22,000—over six miles of rooters in case the ticket clerks had made all of them stand in line.

The teams were so evenly matched that the game resembled twenty-two unthrottled caterpillar tractors pushing stubbornly at each other. The middle of the field was badly worn. The maroons should take on a few high school games and get some use out of the ends of the gridiron.

However, the Illini did give the John D.'s a few thrillers near the precipices; in fact, Chicago was on the defense much more than Illinois was. Late in the fourth Ingwersen, who does the Illinois kicking, whanged out a placer at 25 yards, but missed. Again, at the start of the fourth,

the same youngster missed the goal in about the same way. Either kick, if successful, would have given the game to the Illini. About the middle of the final quarter the Zuppmen were within five yards of the goal, but lost the ball on downs. It was a breath-holding time for all concerned.

Referee Means was called a mean old thing by Chicago for being too liberal with his downs. It was charged that Illinois was allowed five downs, one right after the other, in broad daylight. The heinous offense took place at the start of the last quarter, but we don't blame the referee. It's often hard to tell an up from a down. His highness also came in for a hiss from one metropol-wants-a-cracker reporter who insists to this day that Zupke's insertion of substitutes was irregular and illegal and mortifying. Anyhow, the referee and the chief linesman over-ruled each other all over the place and the reporter collapsed from the strain.

Neither Higgins nor Charpier, the two

opposing tanks, rumbled over much territory, so it remained for Sid Nichols and Leo Klein to make the Illini scream. The summary:

Chicago 0	Illinois 0
Brelos	le
Jackson	lt
	(Acting Captain)
Bondzinski	lg
Gorgas	c
Moulton	rg
Cochran	rt
McDonald	re
Blocki	qb
Rouse	lhb
Elton	rhh
Higgins	fb
Officials: Referee—Means of Pennsylvania.	
Umpire—Graham of Grinnell. Field Judge—	
Knight of Dartmouth. Head Linesman—Lynch	
of Brown.	

REMEMBER CONIBEAR?

Hiram B. Conibear, who died Sept. 10 at Seattle after a fall from a tree at his home, will be remembered as assistant director of athletics at the University in 1901-2. For several years preceding his death he had been at the University of Washington.

Among the Illini

Graduate School

T. S. Henry, '17 *phd*, of Kalamazoo, Mich., believes that the time has come to start an organization of doctors of philosophy. Bro. Henry is a Ph.D. himself, and he naturally wants to hear from others of the same faith. Opinions invited.

School of Pharmacy

The senior class of the school of pharmacy has organized and elected officers as follows: president, William F. Ralph; vice-president, Alfred R. Johnson; secretary, Miss Pauline McClure; treasurer, Al. Mayerson; sergeant-at-arms, John H. Lindahl.

The semi-annual meeting of the officers and executive committee of the Illinois pharmaceutical association will be held at the school of pharmacy Nov. 22. Pharmacists from all parts of the state will take part in this meeting.

PHARMACY WARRIORS

S. V. R. Gross, '09, has been transferred to the medical corps of the army and is now located at one of the regimental infirmaries, engaged in pharmaceutical work. He is stationed at Camp Lewis, Wash.

Mark E. Neville, '15, is in charge of the dispensary at Camp Dodge, Ia.

Illini Clubs

MILWAUKEE

Nov. 2 in Milwaukee having been dated up for a state teachers' meeting, the Illini faithful saw a chance to put on an Illini club banquet at the Hotel Martin as well. About 40 drew up to the tables, including ten from out of town.

Fred Fox was speech-master. He led up "Ole" Rounds, who told only one Swede story; G. M. Palmer, S. Y. Hughes and Prof. H. G. Paul of the University. Prof. Paul told the crowd about the University

and the war, and probably quoted Ichabod Crane before he got through.

Edward Corrigan was elected secretary, taking the place of C. C. Rich, who moved to Philadelphia.

The following Milwaukeeans put their names on the autograph roll:

A. Nydegger	Smith Y. Hughes
Mrs. A. Nydegger	Elizabeth C. Hughes
Paul H. Gillan	G. M. Palmer [<i>Wonder if Palmer remembers the time he quarreled with us over a dish of ice cream</i>].
Mrs. Paul Gillan	H. B. Kingsbury
James A. Fairchild	Ethel A. Kingsbury
Guy R. Radley	C. R. Rounds
Lenore Rappaport Mesiroff	L. J. Lease
Muriel Lewin Gutberlet	Chas. L. Holl
Edward Corrigan [<i>Better known as "Corn" Corrigan</i>].	Mabel L. Miller
Lillian B. Corrigan	Fred G. Fox
Roger C. Kirchhoff	Alma Cutter Fox
John D. Ball [<i>John D., you owe us a letter. Remember the power of the press</i>].	H. G. Paul
Homer L. Hadley	E. O. Finknbinder [<i>He was a good secy. We knew him well</i>].
Emme Angela Hadley	Mrs. E. O. Finknbinder

Here's the bunch that came from out of town:

James A. Fairchild, La Crosse, Wis.
 John E. Gutberlet, Waukesha, Wis.
 Elizabeth Johnston-Dancey, Waukesha, Wis.
 Floyd S. Dancey, Waukesha, Wis.
 Floyd Goble, River Falls, Wis.
 Mrs. Chas. E. Brady, Detroit, Mich.
 Chas E. Brady jr., Detroit, Mich.
 Grace Larkins, Detroit, Mich.
 H. G. Paul, Urbana, Ill.

WASHINGTON

An Illini smoker will be held in Washington on the evening of Nov. 24. Every Illinois man in the city now, or who expects to be there on the 24th, is earnestly invited to be on hand for this smoker. Arrangements are still incomplete, but full information will be given out later. Details may be had of Smith T. Henry, '04, 708 Colorado bldg., or by telephoning Main 5414. Any Illini expecting to attend should notify Mr. Henry at once. Every Illinois man in the city should do his part in spreading the news, for the time is short.

More prominent Illinois men are now in the national capital than ever before. War duties have taken dozens of Illini there.

It is hoped that President James, who is now in the east, can be on hand for the meeting. President H. J. Burt, '96, of the alumni association, who is doing war service in Washington, expects to attend.

PITTSBURGH

Kenneth Talbot, '09, as the mainspring of the Pittsburgh club is doing his best to keep up interest. He has written often and well to the Illini in the community. Both J. H. Anderson and J. M. Fetherston, '14s, president and secretary of the Pittsburghers, are in army service, and Mr. Talbot is taking care of things at home.

The club members have planned to attend the Illinois-Ohio game at Columbus Nov. 17. This tussle will be one of the best of the season, and a large crowd of Pittsburghers is expected to attend.

Illini in Print

War is getting close to us in these stirring days, for meals have become almost a steady succession of fish-bone entanglements. But nobody complains, and we welcome all the more, therefore, Prof. H. B. Ward's "The housewife and the fish problem", published in the *Journal of Home Economics* and warmly commended in the *Journal* of the American medical association. Prof. Ward, who heads the zoology department, has done much to break in the stubborn public to eat fish.

Maj. C. S. Williamson, professor of clinical medicine, writes in the *New York Times* an article, "Medical officers made in three months". It is a good interpretation of the subject and deserves careful reading.

Dean Thomas A. Clark's philosophy of human nature now appears as a department in the *Champaign Sunday News* under the head-line, "Heaven and earth".

William C. Brenke, '96, is the author of "Elements of trigonometry", published by the Outing co.

John D. Ball, '07, who sees quips and quirks in the most common-place things, is editor of *Electroforce*, the general fam-

ily magazine of the school of engineering of Milwaukee.

Zen Hsieh, '17, has prepared an article, written in Chinese characters, on electrical railway engineering which has been published in a China magazine. The illustrations are of electrical railway equipment in various parts of the United States. Several English words such as "motor", "subway", "alternator", and others, for which apparently there are no Chinese substitutes, are scattered throughout the article. Mr. Hsieh while in the University was a good student in electrical engineering, although his English is still rather uncertain. His home is in Chungking.

OUR MISSIONARY FIELD WORKER

"All about the University of Illinois," was the topic of an illustrated lecture at the Rushville union school by C. B. Smith, superintendent. The lantern slides were furnished by the alumni association, and were shown especially for the benefit of

the senior civics classes. "We wanted them to know what the University of Illinois was and what it was doing for the people of this state," writes Mr. Smith. "I believe that the slides show the boys and girls, and through them the men and women of this state, that the University of Illinois is truly the college of the common people."

Mr. Smith thinks that the slides should be shown at every high school in the state.

ILLINI WITH THE MORAVA COMPANY

Four Illini are connected with the Morava construction co., Chicago, of which Wensel Morava, '78, is president. The other three are C. O. Baughman, ['96], secretary-treasurer, J. R. Burnett, ['03], and Joseph Thoren, '11.

CRAWFORD PENSION FUND

An anonymous contributor has given \$50 as a start toward the Crawford pension fund. This fund is for the benefit of Prof. J. D. Crawford, for whom alumni erected a cottage in California last year.

Moynihan's Bear Story

"IT'S a real bear," says Charles J. Moynihan, '08, of Montrose, Colo., referring, no doubt, to the set of furs hanging from the pole above. "In fact there are two."

Now Moynihan's first name is not Theodore, and he probably never shot a bear before in his life. A modest and unassuming lawyer, he happened to be up in the mountains investigating a sheep-stealing case. Armed with only his Blackstone and a diary, he came suddenly face to muzzle with an old she and her two cubs.

You should have seen Moynihan clean up on the old missus.



First, he made a straight run of a mile up the gulch. He claims he was going for a gun, and maybe he was. Anyhow, he returned soon with one and slew the two cubs. "The bullet I directed at the old she," concludes C. J., "seemed to say 'Go on! Go on!'" Whereupon, old bruin switched her rudimentary tail, dug her 20 toes into the rocks, gnashed her 42 teeth, and went. Whether she was a grizzly or a brown, Moynihan didn't say.

Moynihan used the butcher knife to cut loose his shoes while making that whistling run down the gulch.

Bully publication. Sure has a kick to it. Hope I'm always where I can get it.—Guy L. Morrill, '12, some place in France.

Taking into consideration the quality of the *aqfn*, it's pretty hard to suggest any improvements. Suits me!—E. K. Burton, '11, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Classified Grads

1890

W. E. McKee stopped off to visit University friends on his way to New York City, where he expects to spend some time with his daughter, Lottie, who is now Mrs. Percy Roden, Spuytenduyvil, N. Y. He is looking well, and has had a busy year.

1892

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gunn were *aqfn* callers Oct. 27. Mr. Gunn is on leave of absence for a year from his work with the Presbyterian mission at Manila, P. I.

1893

"New, Craig," says H. I. Carpenter of Champaign, "I like your persistent way of poking up the old fellows. That is the only way to keep old things awake. Four years of college association gets us pretty well acquainted and we must try to keep up acquaintances. My office is right up against the campus and I keep somewhat in touch with the inside machinery." Carpenter has done well as instructor in music. As a piano and church organ tuner, he has over 500 instruments in his care.

Topeka, Kan., never interested us much until we realized that W. A. Powers lives there. He's chief chemist for the A. T. & S. F. ry. We suppose he analyzes the water in the engine boilers and notifies the engineers whenever the roasted tadpoles get too numerous.

1894

Secy. H. H. Braucher, laboring busily among his manual trainers in the Kansas state normal school at Emporia, took time out some weeks ago and wholesaled a letter to the class, asking for news and reviews. The returns are partly set forth by Mr. Braucher, to-wit:

My old friend Willis E. Tower of 344 Normal parkway, Chicago, was the first to respond. He has been with the Englewood high school for the past 20 years. He pleads guilty to writing a high school text in physics, and a laboratory manual with some of his co-workers and inflicting it upon the boys and girls of the city. The stationery convicts him of being editor of the physics department of *School Science and Mathematics*.

No. 2 is a nine-pager from the "real northwest", as Peter Mogensen puts it. Though he now sports the title, "civil engineer", under his name, he can't fool me, for I recognize the letter as from "Pete". He is at Spokane, Wash., and from the tone of his praises, I think he must be proud of it. We of the west are always proud of our town and are ready to boost for it whenever we can. His autobiography relates several enterprises undertaken during his residence at the capital of the northwest, among them designs and reports on water power for development in the trout and other streams of that wonderful region.

No. 3 is a short note from "Thom. Jasper". It is evident that he also is trying to run in a disguise on us, but he can't. It's "Tommy" all right—and he is not much longer than his letter. The voluminous advertisement on the letterhead reveals that he is "sales manager for Illinois" for the "Magnetic mineral spring water", and he says he has been for the past eight years. Like the rest of us he seems homesick for news from '94 for he says, "It is pitiful to look under 1894 in the *aqfn* and see the name of the secretary and that is all, while other classes have news that is interesting." You're right, Tommy, I'm with you, so I'll try to wake up the sleepers! If you know some of them, give them a prod for me and let us have more news from the class.

Serial number four on file is a letter signed "Slater" mailed in Chicago on or about the 22nd. It is easy to recognize this fellow as the pride of our class on the football team. Enclosed was a card purporting to be that of "Dr. William Slater, 1015 Masonic temple". Chicago has claimed him as a citizen for most of the time since graduation, and seems as glad as the others that he is one of our number.

I told you in my letter where Atwood is, and the fifth letter is from him. He left the Mexican mess in 1914 after 18 years among the "Greasers". He very boldly states, however, that "I was married to Miss Hughes of Alabama on Aug. 29, 1917, at Colorado Springs, Col." so it is no longer a secret and you may tell your neighbors. When not at home entertaining his bride, he may be found in the office of the Railroad commission of Wisconsin at Madison.

The sixth and last letter to date is headed "Ferris, Walker & Co., investment securities", and is signed by H. B. Ferris, whom we all remember as one of our number. He is at Spokane, and meets up

with "Pete" at their university club. You will be interested to know, as I was, that he is commissioned as captain in the quartermaster's corps of the O. R. C., U. S. A., under orders to report for active duty in the southern dept., at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. He is, or soon will be, at his post of duty helping to win the war for democracy.

This completes the items for this first installment, but I am interested in the work and am encouraged by the general feeling of appreciation from all in the effort to liven up the class preparatory to our drive for a big turnout for the 25th reunion in 1919. All are glad of the start that has been made, and I trust others will become interested in the same way and add their "bit" to the work of awakening.

1898

A. B. Hurd answers all present or accounted for as farmer and supt. of highways for Woodford co., Ill. Will you take notice also that

Guy Andrew Thompson was married July 3 to Celia M. Coffin at Bangor, Me.?

1893

In Roswell, N. M., J. D. Mell presides as probate judge for Chaves co. If you need probating, or are already on probation but are not quite satisfied, see the judge.

1904

Born to Annie Elnora Sparks (Paisley) and Robert H. Paisley, ['04], on Oct. 15, twin daughters, Grace Beulah and Alice Bertha. The latter died on the same day.

1905

The class questionnaires sent out by Secy. Esther M. McFarland are being slowly filled out and returned. Several of them were jelled for the October 15 number. We take another batch of abstracts from the fire:

Wharton Clay is secretary of the military training camp association of America.

As you gaze upon the hall of fame, center your vision on F. K. W. Drury, professor, librarian, editor, advisor, book-binder, husband, father, actor, bicyclist, and—of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. He thinks he doesn't know any '05 Tom's, Sis's, or Jerry's any more.

We are very glad to hear from W. H. Rothgeb and Mabel Hayward Rothgeb, 31

Nassau st., East Orange, N. J. W. H. says he is sorry '05 is so very dead, "class-wise". Mr. and Mrs. Rothgeb are able to remember 25 of their old Illinois friends. They have two children, Mildred and John H., and Mabel remembers Prof. Barton.

Everybody step up and wring the hand of O. D. Center, director of agricultural extension, Oregon agricultural college, Corvallis, Ore. He wants the secretary to understand that he is not answering the ministerial queries at a wedding when he says "I do" and "I don't" to the questionnaire. We knew you had already subscribed to those answers, Mr. C. Quoting from the letter: "I have the same position as held for the past three years in Idaho, but a decided promotion to be chosen for this position in the state whose work along this line stands second only among all the eleven western states, California only being classed as superior. O. A. C., while smaller than old U. of I., is the growingest institution in the whole northwest."

1906

[With what devoted delight did the agfn crew open a purple-stamped packet from Secy. Robinson of the class of '06. On to you is passed the quaint quintessence of Bro. Ward Robinson.]

For the last six months, this class has been out of the Welsbach to an unwonted extent. Ye secy. has no excuses to offer but will try to function again as of old.

Last June while on a run east with Friend Wife, we walked into the Hotel Statler at Buffalo, and lo, there was Ed Mehren. Happy feelings by all. At the time Ed was in search of some one who could discover the way to harden zinc so as to replace copper for printing purposes. Step up, ye '06 inventors, and unlatch your sample grips!

Proceeding to N'Yawk, or rather its suburb, Flushing, we found H. C. Dean—well, yes, he is '09—comfortably filling the job of general superintendent of the New York & Queens electric light & power co. Still further toward the submarine zone, at Boston, M. E. Thomas turned up, as superintendent of construction in the Stone & Webster head office. M. E. and I took in the Mass. tech commencement, the first in the new building, which is quite some building. F. O. Dufour, whom many will recall as the taskmaster in charge of bridge design a decade ago, is also with Stone & Webster.

The Illini do seem to rove around and to seek much the same simple pleasures.

Back in September, a few hours being on my hands in Peoria, I took in a movie. Behold, on the way out, who should I see in a rear seat but Dean Clark, quite evidently enjoying himself. [*What was the show, Ward?*]

In Chicago a few days ago, I stepped into an elevator and beheld a strangely familiar face already therein. Willard L. Pollard, for it was he, holds forth as a patent expert, at 105 w. Monroe st. It was the first time we had met since the sounding of taps on the campus in June, 1906.

The other day I was in Joliet and be-thought me of Jim Bannon, another I had not seen in eleven years. He's there as a contractor. His office door says "The embankment co.," and to judge from the barred entrance you'd think they must store money inside like a bank.

M. E. Thomas bobs up again as co-author with C. E. Nichols of "Reinforced concrete design tables" (\$3 net) [*adv.*], which is published by the McGraw-Hill co. and is favorably reviewed in the engineering press. M. E. is getting into J. Norman Jensen's class as an author.

"Red" (Norval) Enger is at Ephrata, Wash.

M. B. and Mrs. Case are at Metropolis, Ill., where a great bridge is being erected over the Ohio. It was designed by Modjeski, with whom Case has been ever since graduation.

Another author, by golly! C. C. Williams, who started out with '06, contributes "The design of railway location". It takes nerve to add on to what has been published in that field. C. C. is professor of railway engineering at the University of Kansas.

Herman G. James is the author (still another) of "County government in Texas", a bulletin of the University of Texas, where James is director of the bureau of municipal research and reference.

Don't believe we ever announced the glad tidings from Oak Park: Mrs. and Mr. James M. Cleary announced the advent on Apr. 9, of Marguerite Lucille.

Douglas A. Graham (that extra initial seems to have been left out) wrote last from 1740 Pennsylvania ave., Indianapolis.

1907

Wilhelmina Gentsch Harris reports the birth of a son Sept. 9.

Ethel Lendrum is in states relation service, with headquarters at Chicago. She may be found at 5218 Dorchester ave.

The marriage of Lora A. Henion to Prof. A. H. Sutherland took place July 16 at San Francisco. They are at home in Los Angeles, 2242 Cambridge st.

Dr. Sarah M. Hummel, osteopath, has an office at 906 Goddard bldg., 27 e. Monroe st., Chicago.

Emma Ehly has been transferred from Yenping, China, to a Methodist girls' school on the island of Hai Tang, via Foochow.

1908

Jacob L. Stair has a youngster big enough to say doodle-do. Jacob is in the reflector business (National X-ray reflector co.)

Vida Gentsch Cochran writes exultingly, and well she may, of the coming of a second son, John Daniel, Aug. 12.

1909

Dr. Leigh K. Patton, who has been in Albuquerque, N. M., since last April, was formerly a mining camp doctor at Silverbell, Ariz., "a place", quoth Leigh, "by no means as attractive as the name." He graduated in medicine from the University in 1913.

The marriage of Roy W. Rounseville on Oct. 25 to Helen Gunther of Kewanee is announced.

Charlotte Dean, who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dean Aug. 14, "is very good looking," admits H. C., "in spite of a decided resemblance to her father." Charlotte will be brought up according to the most modern specifications by a modern mother.

1910

W. Elmer Ekblaw, returned Arctic explorer, is now in the University as research fellow in geology. His work is mainly the writing up of the results of the Crockerland trip. He has also been made research associate in geology of the American museum of natural history.

Bess East, formerly of Murphysboro, should now be looked for at Pontiac, 529 East Howard st.

Alphon L. Anderson has been made assistant to the states attorney at Peoria. For the last seven years he had been with

the Peoria law firm of Cameron & Cameron.

1911

Grace E. Dexter is instructor in domestic art in the State normal school at Emporia, Kan.

Orpha M. Wellman, now at Armington, was formerly at Memphis, Mo.

1912

Introducing Mrs. J. Cole Morrison of Garner, Ia.—she who was Ruth Lindberg until Sept. 1. Time certainly whoops past like ball-bearing roller-skates.

Charles H. Spaulding was married July 5 to Kathleen Steinbauer at Logansport, Ind. Charles is bacteriologist for the U. S. public health service and will look you over in room 503 Federal bldg., Providence, R. I.

Elizabeth H. Cass, librarian of the Portland cement association of Chicago, died Oct. 25. Following her graduation in 1912, Miss Cass joined the library staff of the University. Later she became instructor in the Western reserve library school at Cleveland, going from there to the Portland cement association in Chicago. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1913

Ralph C. Scott of Santiago de Chile has yet to see a bull-fight, duel, or revolution, and confides that a South American alumni association may have up steam ere another October.

Martin R. Hornung may now be found at the Wheeling, West Va., ymca.

C. W. Lantz should be addressed at Reno, Nev., or rather the University of Nevada.

Marguerite Gauger, who teaches in the state university for women at Denton, Tex., should be lettered at the home economics practice cottage.

The birth of a son, Allen Newton, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Davis on Aug. 3rd should have been recorded in the last *aqfn*. Davis is general activities secy. of the Hyde Park department of the Chicago ymca.

1914

Ruth Hutchinson Somers will peep through the front window to see who's come at 34th and Ingersoll ave., Des Moines, Ia.

Elizabeth Baines teaches domestic science at Aurora.

S. K. Roy of Lucknow, India, has been teaching in an ag. college at Allahabad, but is now manager of a dairy farm. Bro. Roy is married and has one daughter, "Pushoo," quite evidently a progressive young lady.

Robert L. Smart has been helping to put up a water-works plant at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Hale P. Daugherty heaves his thoughts into writing ads for Geo. LaMonte & son, New York. The LaMontes make paper, and probably make some money on it.

Veda L. Payne of Chicago, was married last year to Joseph J. McDonald. A son, William Douglas, was born June 11.

Myrtle A. Cruzan (Geyer) and Dr. D. L. Geyer, '14 g, are now at home in Houston, Tex., where he is in the philosophy department of the Rice institute. They were married July 24.

G. E. Quick is quickly erecting the new Comet auto factory in Decatur.

Cease your Knitting and look at Needler



JULIEN HEQUEMBOURG NEEDLER, '17, has evidently just finished an assault on the steaming kettle, shown at the southeast corner of the picture. But even the "chow" would not have caused that substantial smile. Some one mighty appealing pulled the camera trigger. In the background is Lake Michigan—or was, until the engravers dried it up. In the foreground is Ft. Sheridan—you don't see it but Needler does. He's in Texas now.

1915

A. C. Eide has returned to Hillsboro, Ill., and should now be looked for there instead of at Caine, Kan.

O. A. Krueger will now take your hat and coat at 5846 ave. Michigan, Chicago.

Things have come to a pretty pass when a fellow who belongs to our church can't get any publicity in *aqfu*. We simply forgot, that's all, to say before that Essel R. Dillavou was married Aug. 1 to Vivian Priest, and that they are ranching near Newell, S. D.

1916

The Mendelssohn strains went up on June 14 at Beaver, Pa., when Allen Gantz was married to Elsie Irene McPherson. They are at home at 239 Wayne St., Beaver.

At Everett, Wash is the abode of Amy Ward, who used to be at El Paso, Ill.

Joe Wright of the Houston *Post* has charge of the *Post's* house organ, the *Co-operator*, which is devoted to the paper's advertising interests.

Now you may never have thought twice about Ironwood, Mich., so here's your chance, for Edna L. Johnson lives there, she does, and will ask you to take the spare rocker at 119 n. Curry.

Frieda E. Korth is the mathematics chalk-talker in the Elmwood high school. She's only a few miles from Trivoli, that home town of hers—we can't help setting our thoughts to music. We would have made a great composer if we hadn't been denied jewsharps in our youth, alas.

You may never have seen Sid Kirkpatrick, but we want you to know anyhow

that he's gone to the U. S. tariff commission at Washdc. Sid had really made a big splash in the water survey here on the campus and our head swam when he left.

1917

Humphreys O. Siegmund was married on Oct. 5 to Miss Leola Meachum of San Diego, Cal. They are at home in Urbana. He is instructor in the University school of military aeronautics.

Ralph Imes of the Reno, Nevada, high school is sailing along well as instructor in American history and physics.

The Home cotton mills of St. Louis are distantly related to O. E. Beers, but if you insist on seeing him right away, go straight to 1631 Missouri ave.

Florence Crouse of Citronelle, Ala., was married Nov. 13 to William M. Case of Chicago. They are living in Chicagó.

R. H. Thiele was married June 5 to Helen Hurlburt, also of the '17 class and San Diego, Calif. Bro. Thiele's fireside is now at 112 Glendale ave., Highland Park, Detroit, Mich.

Stanton Walker and Duff Abrams, '05, are about the whole thing at the—now here cometh a long name, and you can skip it if you want to—structural materials research laboratory of—we told you to get up and go if you wanted to—the Lewis institute, 1951 w. Madison, Chicago.

John J. Lacey is farming at Elwood, and declares that it suits him. John made a good editor for the *Agriculturist*, and should have little trouble in editing the old farm. We thank you.

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H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman *Ex. Officio*
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich. June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburgh, Pa. June, 1918

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For the quarterly issues (Jan. 15, Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15), ten days, at least, should be allowed.

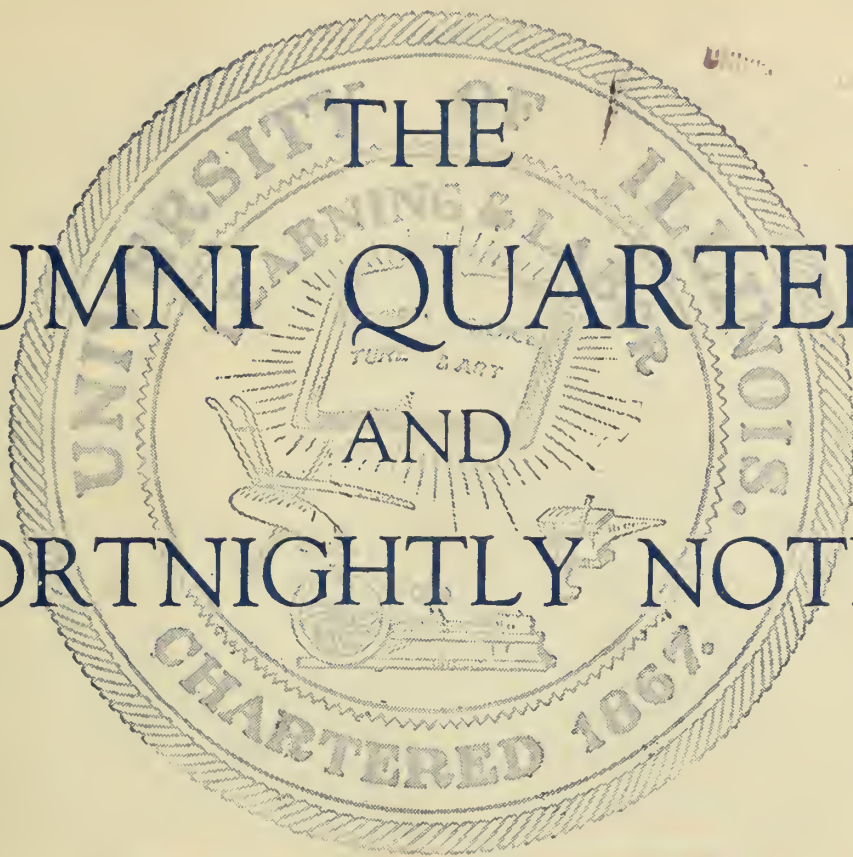
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VOLUME III

DECEMBER 1 AND 15, 1917

NUMBERS 5 AND 6

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



War Directory Number

35 CENTS

Published by the University of Illinois Alumni Association

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

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THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex. Officio
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall st., New York	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBERY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1918

LIFE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

How much life insurance do you carry? Better add an *aqfn* life policy at \$50. No matter how long you live, we agree to send *aqfn* to life members until the clouds close in. The 15 Illini who will be accompanied by the *aqfn* to their final rest are:

Peter Junkersfeld, '95	Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, '90
L. E. Fischer, '95	Robert F. Carr, '93
W. B. McKinley, ['76]	George J. Jobst, '97
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99	Ray A. Collins, '06
F. J. Postel, '99	Homer Stillwell, ['82]
W. L. Abbott, '84	J. C. Cromwell, '86
J. N. Chester, '91	Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11
F. W. Scott, '01	

FIVE-YEAR MEMBERS

Sixty-seven members of the Association have paid their dues for five years ahead, at the special rate of \$9.50. They save ten cents a year on their dues and make one letter and payment do the work of five. New quintuplers so far this month are Ruth L. Whitaker, '12, Edith Hatch Allen, '11, and Faith Clark, '09. Richard J. Moore, ['15], of Griggsville, shipped in his 950 pennies not long ago, too.

CHEER TO FRANCE

Want to send the *aqfn* to some Illinois soldier in France? Several alumni have already done so. Suppose you try it.

You Who Are Reading This Magazine for the First Time

SHOULD know that thousands of other Illini are reading it every two weeks and depending on it for keeping them on speaking terms with their University and their fellow alumni. Register on the blank below—it's a lot simpler than most registration blanks, isn't it?

Send the AQFN to me from now on. I enclose \$50 for a life subscription, which includes life membership in the Alumni Association.

Name

Address

[Aside—We have other sizes of subscription—five years for \$9.50, one year for \$2, six months for \$1, and so on down. Small investors get the same AQFN as the big fellows.]

1907

1917

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CHAMPAIGN

First Illinois Man Killed in Action

ORLANDO MERRILL GOCHNAUR

1888-1917



CLOSER and closer to the University creeps the world war. Gen. Pershing reports that on Nov. 6 an Illinois man, Lieut. Orlando M. Gochnaur, '15 *med*, of the British forces, fell in battle on French soil, after service in the medical officers' reserve corps of but a few months. He was the first Illinois man killed in action in the world war. Other Illini casualties, previously recorded in the *aqfn*, have referred to men in training camps who died from natural causes.

Lieut. Gochnaur, who left for France July 26, had been married only two days before to Miss Katherine Holmes of Decatur. He was born Feb. 18, 1888, at Lincoln, Nebr., and attended the Champaign high school. He entered Illinois in 1908, but remained in the Urbana department only a year. He graduated from the college of medicine at Chicago in 1915. His mother, Mrs. F. A. Gochnaur, lives in Freeport.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III—NUMBERS 5 AND 6

DECEMBER 1 AND 15, 1917

The Fortnight

OR, RATHER, A DOUBLE FORTNIGHT, FOR this well-fed issue of *aqfn* is a double number, comprising both Dec. 1 and 15. The partnership was made necessary because of the war directory, which, like the grim struggle back of it, has been a stern master of time, strength and money. Altogether it has been a busy and therefore an enjoyable month, and we wish you a merry Christmas.

SINCE THE FILLING IN OF THE THANKS-giving recess two years ago, the University settlement has been a little uncertain about how to spend the day of gratitude. Last year a barbecue in the armory was tried out. The idea of wholesale flesh-eating was of course out of the question this year. The thankful took their way to the auditorium in the evening to see "The sword of America", a masque of the war. The proceeds went to the Red Cross. W. C. Langdon, who has been appointed pageant-master at the University, wrote and directed the masque. A large company of amateur players had their entrances and exits. In the throng of student actors were a few alumni: Alice Broadbush Clark, '91, Ethel Forbes Scott, '03, Gerald D. Stopp, '15.

A CELEBRATION IN THE AUDITORIUM WAS held Dec. 3, Illinois day, in observance of the beginning of the state centennial year. The Illinois drama federation cooperated with the University in presenting a masque, in which were depicted Governors Edwards and Bond, and all the other prominent people of 1818, together with President James and the deans as representative of the University today. W. C. Lang-

don, University pageant-master, who was in charge, composed for the occasion a new song, "On, forever, Illinois."

THE HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE Nov. 22-24 ranks with the library school, the college of medicine, the school of music, and the chrysanthemum show as a campus institution showing a gain over last year. The attendance this year was 1700, an increase of 100 over 1916. Registration in the English section was highest, followed in order by administration, mathematics, classics, domestic science, biology, social science, physical science, modern languages, physical education, commercial, manual arts, music, agriculture, county superintendents and village principals, and finally geography, which was also at the bottom last year.

THE OLD ARMORY, OR GYM ANNEX IN RE-christened form, was not gladdened by the junior prom this year. The old barracks is now a laboratory for the school of military aeronautics. The prom was performed in the woman's building, both the up- and down-stairs parlors being used. Flowers, candy, and booths were among those not present. Enough of the proceeds were saved to meet the war tax, although it had not been decided whether the gaieties came within the taxable class.

STARTING OUT TO RAISE \$20,000 FOR THE Y. M. C. A. war fund, the University committee in charge of the campaign left this modest goal far in the rear and brought up the total to \$30,000. This amount did not include the contributions of Champaign county proper, which rose to \$22,000, or \$7,000 more than the quota.

AS A SLEEP-PRODUCER THE STAR COURSE joint concert Nov. 16 by Reginald Werrenrath and Lambert Murphy was far in advance of the tried and true sheep jumping over a stile.

But not so the recital by Christine Miller, contralto, Nov. 26.

STUDENTS OF DRAFT AGE (ABOUT 20%) IN the college of engineering whose futures had been left rather uncertain were assured on Dec. 8 by a statement from the war department that they would be exempted under certain restrictions until they had finished their courses. Many of the engineers had already withdrawn to enlist in special branches of service for which their training had fitted them. Students in the college of medicine have been subject to this ruling for some time.

THE OLDER ALUMNI WHO RISE IN WRATH along with rumors that old main hall is to be torn down may be interested to know that the present cash value of the venerable building is only \$23,030. It is valued

at about the same as the beef cattle barn, or the farm mechanics building, or the law building. The original cost was \$150,000. The most valuable structure on the campus is the chemistry building, listed at \$419,162.97—almost twice the value of Lincoln hall (\$215,967.50), and well beyond the armory (\$220,044.30). The woman's building is listed at \$186,200, natural history, \$176,792, the physics laboratory, \$183,725.50, the medical building in Chicago, \$155,000, administration, \$143,196.52; and so on down a two-page list to a \$300 feed barn. All this information and much more is included in the annual report of the acting comptroller of the University, Lloyd Morey, '11, made for the year ended June 30, 1917.

WILL THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH PLEASE RISE?

Five bells! And I ain't even got that experiment wrote up.—Actual exclamation made by a senior in the college of engineering.

Gregory Memorial Gaining Ground

THE Gregory memorial campaign has made fair progress in the last four weeks. A. B. Colton of '81 has visited several Illini clubs and has interviewed a number of Illini in the University community. Dr. J. N. Goltra has done some work in Washington and New York, and various Illini not connected officially with the Gregory memorial committee are doing work in other communities. For instance, Will A. Balcom of '80, division engineer of the Denver & Rio Grande at Pueblo, Colo., in a letter to Field Secy. Colton expresses his readiness to talk Gregory memorial both to the I. I. U.'s and the U. of I's.

As a result of the combined efforts, several new contributions have been made: Congressman W. B. McKinley, ['76], \$5000; Sen. H. M. Dunlap, '75, \$1000; and contributions totaling \$2000 from Kansas City Illini, besides many others which have not yet been reported.

In Washington, D. C., Dr. Goltra has secured the cooperation of the following Gregory memorial committee: S. W. Stratton, '84, Charles Stewart, '80, Maj. James Brown Scott (dean of the college of law, 1899-1903), H. J. Burt, president of the alumni association, M. B. Waite, '87, Dr. Thomas Aquilla Clark, '04, H. C. Gould, ['78], L. D. Hall, '99, C. W. Norton, '01, T. W. Walton, '10, Lewis E. Young, '15 g, F. M. Simpson, '09, W. H. Fisher, '11, Julius Goebel, '12, Chester H. Warrington, '10, Sidney Kirkpatrick, '16, and T. J. Schlink, '10. Plans for the campaign were taken up at a meeting of alumni Nov. 23, which President James attended; also at a smoker on the 24th, at which the president made a stirring address.

Dr. Goltra has also been doing some work in New York. A committee meeting was set for Dec. 10 in the office of W. F. M. Goss, '05 h.

Illini Clubs

WASHINGTON, D. C.

A CAPITAL SMOKER

President James, speaking at the Illini smoker Nov. 24 at Hotel Lafayette, Washington, D. C., aroused the fifty alumni who attended to a full realization of the broad international factors which forced the United States into the world war. His speech was a most remarkable summation of the plans which German commercial interests have fostered for two generations to make that nation the dominant world power. The president made good use of personal experiences in Europe to illustrate his points. He convinced every man who heard him that a victorious peace is the only outcome of the war which can be acceptable to the United States and her allies.

Warren Roberts, '88, presided at the meeting. Speeches also were made by S. W. Stratton, '84, H. J. Burt, '96, P. Junkersfeld, '95, and T. W. Walton, '10.

This smoker of the alumni in Washington was so successful that plans have been made to hold one each month during the winter. Meanwhile, every Illinois man in Washington should send his address to Thomas W. Walton, '10, Y. M. C. A. bldg., who has been elected secretary of the local organization. Anyone who knows of Illinois men in the district of Columbia should advise Mr. Walton of their addresses.

The Washington Illini have decided for the present to adopt no special form of organization. S. T. Henry, '04, was elected president and Lincoln Bush, '88, vice-president. These men, together with Mr. Walton, will carry out plans to get Washington Illini better acquainted. Mr. Henry, during his short stay in the capital, has done much to stimulate alumni interest.

A little later the organization expects to have a dinner to which both alumni and alumnae, with their wives and husbands, will be invited.

Those who attended the first smoker are:

Warren R. Roberts, '88	W. W. Wenholz, '11
S. T. Henry, '04	Lincoln Bush, '88
H. C. Gould, '78	W. F. Schaller, '10
George Gibbs jr.	M. J. Whitson, '02
Horace C. Porter, '97	J. R. Lotz, '01
Sylvan J. Crooker, '15	L. M. Hull, '86
H. J. Beattie, '17	E. H. Bailey, '10
Wm. W. Merryman, '17	J. I. Edwards, '06
A. M. Heinzelmann, '15	M. A. Reasoner, '96
L. C. Maxwell, '17	Chas. W. Noble, '95
D. L. Kaufman, '19	S. W. Stratton, '84
F. J. Schlink, '12	P. Junkersfeld, '95
S. D. Kirkpatrick, '16	Geo. S. Pope, '06
Leonard F. Yutema, '17	Ray Washburn
Leon Adler, '17	L. E. Young, '15 g
Harry C. Fulks, '13	Harry H. Porter, '17
Thos. W. Walton, '10	Ralph J. Williams, '01
Guy G. Mills, '12	H. A. Winklemann, '15
L. H. Reyerson, '17	W. T. Bawden, (fac.)
H. W. Miller, (fac.)	W. H. Fisher, '11
N. D. Mitchell	S. C. Clark, '09
F. G. Strong, '17	E. H. Rhodes, '14
F. W. Simpson, '09	W. A. Strong, '16
Jos. F. Brandon, '16	H. B. Kirkpatrick, '01
	H. J. Burt, '96

DETROIT

When the roll was called up yonder at Detroit for the Illini club meeting thereof Nov. 5, the here's were 21, and plenty of the members have gone to war, too:

V. J. Ingold, '13, and L. A. Pope and E. A. McPherson of '15 are in France. T. D. Randall, '15, Mike Wolter, and L. P. Keith were first-campers at Ft. Sheridan. E. S. Kriegh, '16, will show you around at Camp Custer, Mich., while H. W. Bartling and Battery E, 327th f. a., go together at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. As a finality, look upon Geo. Allen, the club's prex, 1st lt. in the ordnance and truck inspector at Peoria. And—just as the gate creaks shut—Wendell K. McCracken, secy., sails in with the tidings that he's been accepted for aviation and will begin his flutters about Jan. 1.

The monthly meeting of the club Dec. 3 drew a slim house, only eight being present. A. B. Colton, one of the field secretaries for the Gregory memorial, was present and outlined the campaign.

Athletics

FOOTBALL

Ohio became the conference champion by defeating Illinois Nov. 17. Second place was decided in the games played a week later, prominent among which was the 27-6 victory of Minnesota over Illinois. The season:

Oct. 6—Illinois 22; Kansas 0.

Oct. 13—Illinois 44; Oklahoma 0

Oct. 20—Illinois 7; Wisconsin 0

Nov. 3—Illinois 0; Chicago 0

Nov. 17—Illinois 0; Ohio 13

Nov. 24—Illinois 6; Minnesota 27

Post-Season

Nov. 29—Illinois 28; Camp Funston 0

The main effect, and possibly defect, of the Illinois defeat by Minnesota 27-6 Nov. 24 on the local grounds was to lower the Illini to fifth place, as their loss to Ohio had put them out of the first division. The final standings of all the conference teams in football are:

	Won	Lost
Ohio State	4	0
Minnesota	3	1
Northwestern	3	2
Wisconsin	3	2
*Illinois	2	2
*Chicago	2	2
Indiana	1	2
Michigan	0	1
Iowa	0	2
Purdue	0	4

*Tie.

DEATH NOTICE

Killed in action Nov. 17 at Columbus, O., Illinois Championship. Nearest of kin, University of Illinois, s. Wright st., Urbana. Fought gallantly to the last. Funeral, private.

The Illini are as near anti-can't as any team, but they simply couldn't slay Ohio in the engagement Nov. 17. The Buckeyes, all seasoned and sure, headed and footed by their giant Harley, advanced to victory with a complete touchdown and two field goals. The Illini came within a whiff of kicking a field goal in the third quarter, and within 15 yards of one in the second.

Quarter I

Ohio won the toss and the south goal. The Bucks quickly waltzed to the Illinois 10-yd. line, where Zuppke took out the erratic McGregor and inserted Larrimer. Failing to gain on straight shoves, Harley discharged a place kick. Score: Ohio 3.

The rest of the quarter quivered with two first downs for Illinois, but they made no impression on the score-board. Score: Ohio, 3.

Quarter II

Charpier, Sternaman, and Larrimer almost stampeded both teams, and out of the excitement Nichols executed first down for the Illini on Ohio's 30-yd. line. Here the champions took out time for a few scared whispers. Their deadly effect was apparent when play was resumed, for the Illini lost the ball. After several trades, history repeated and brought the Zuppmen again to the Buck's 30-yd grid. Nichols kicked too conservatively in his try for a field goal, and again Ohio was in the saddle. Score: Ohio, 3.

Quarter III

Charpier made first down in the center of the field, Ohio was penalized, and justice seemed about to prevail once more when an Illinois pass fell in Ohio arms. As a shock absorber, Larrimer soon afterward kidnapped one of Ohio's passes. Charpier-Sternaman gains took the ball to the Buckeye's 20-yd. line, from whence Sternaman bombed at the goal, missing miserably. The rest of the fourth had little to recommend it, especially Nichols's fumble, 25 yards out. The opening gave Ohio courage, and was viewed as the big break of the game. Nichols's reputation was badly nicked.

Quarter IV

The Bucks followed up their favorable opening, and reached the Illini 15-yd. line in a few heavy punches. A forward pass completed the drive. Score: Ohio 10. Harley added a field goal late in the game, making the final score 13.

The Line-up

OHIO STATE (13)	ILLINOIS (0)
Bolen	lc..... Klein
Courtney	lt..... Rundquist, Act. Capt.
Van Dyne	c..... Ingwerson
Seddon	rg..... Schlaudeman
Karch	lg..... Goelitz
H. J. Courtney, Capt.	rt..... Ems
Peabody	qb..... Nichols
Yerges	re..... Haldas
Stinchcomb	lhb..... Sternaman
Harley	rhb..... McGregor
	Larrimer
Boesel	fb..... Charpier
Officials: Referee—Magidsohn of Michigan.	
Umpire—Schommer of Chicago. Field Judge—	
Davis of Princeton. Head Linesman—Lynch of	
Brown.	

The University and the War

Barracks No. 2

“**B**ARRACKS No. 2.” This is the war-like name now borne by the new residence hall for women, which on the afternoon of Nov. 14 was turned over to the U. S. military school of aeronautics as quarters for 250 of the men who are here in training for aviation. At the exercises were many of the women students, who in times of peace would now be calling the building theirs. If any of them felt any regret over seeing their long-awaited home taken by stern warriors,

never fails to arouse admiration from visitors. White enamel and mahogany are the prevailing tones throughout.

As arranged for the aviators, the dining rooms in the basement accommodate 322 men. The furnishings originally planned for the women have of course made way mostly for government equipment, although the elaborate kitchen plant is now in use. The single sleeping rooms, of which there are 250, average 130 square feet in size; double rooms, 165 square feet. When the women come into their own, each single room will have an iron bed, a dresser, a



they kept it quiet. Patriotism comes first in these parts.

Exercises began at 3 p. m. when the aviators gathered in front of the old barracks at Wright and John sts. They marched to the residence hall, led in brotherly fashion by the University brigade and the University band.

Vice-President Kinley presided at the flag-raising in front of the hall. Talks were made by Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis; Dean Fanny C. Gates, who spoke for the women; Maj. W. F. Pearson, commandant of the school; and Akio Kamasa, secretary of the Imperial government railways of Japan. The “Star Spangled Banner” was played as the flag went slowly up the staff.

The building is on w. Nevada st., northwest of the forestry. Directly south is the women’s athletic field. The hall is of colonial style, four stories, built of soft-red brick, with buff Bedford stone trimmings. The columns and cornices are of wood, painted white. The beauty of the interior

table, a wall book-case, a desk chair, and an easy chair.

The first floor of the hall is taken up by the social rooms, and two wings of dormitories. The second and third stories are entirely occupied by dormitories. The emergency hospital, servants’ quarters, and the trunk storage occupy the fourth. The dining rooms are in the basement.

The old quarters of the aviators in the Y. M. C. A. building have not been vacated, but will continue to be used. The opening of the new barracks means an increase in the number of students.

Kemp, '01 Ordnance Builder

Alumni who have read of the \$100,000,-000 ordnance base which will be built in France by the Stone & Webster engineering corporation will be pleased to know that Capt. John E. Kemp, '01, is on the job as chief engineer of construction.

Military Illinae

Doubters have stopped asking, "What are Illinois women doing in this war?" If food is going to win this war—and billboards everywhere tell us it will—our thoughts turn at once to the household science department of the University, and the 390 alumnae who have gone forth. Are they living up to their possibilities?

The following examples of Illinae war work are only suggestive, and do not include the hundreds of housewives resolutely heading off waste in their homes.

Edna White, '06, chairman, department of conservation, Ohio division, woman's committee; director of home economics under the food administration, for the state of Ohio.

Susan Barr Walcott, '06, urban leader in war emergency work under the states relation service, St. Louis.

Harriet Rinaker Howe, '09g, district leader in war emergency work under the states relation service, Carlinville.

Geneva Bane, '12, urban leader in war emergency work under the states relation service, Springfield.

Mamie Bunch, '14, state leader in war emergency work under the states relation service; state leader in home economics demonstration.

Fannie Brooks, '15, assistant in home economics demonstration at the University.

Pearl Bernhardt, '15, assistant, food administration, Washington.

Ferne Harris, '16, district leader in war emergency work under the states relation service, Springfield.

Miriam Lanham Bronson, '06, district leader in war emergency work under the states relation service, Springfield.

Ethel Lendrum, '07, urban leader in war emergency work under the states relation service, Chicago.

Illini Builders of Camp Grant

Camp Grant, on the Rock river 7 miles south of Rockford, is one of the largest of the 16 national army cantonments of the United States. Several Illinois men took active part in the construction of the 1800 buildings, which were completed in 16 weeks in addition to the installation of the water, sewer, roads and heating plants. Ten thousand men were employed on the work at one time.

Maj. Donald H. Sawyer, '02, of Sawyer Bros., Spokane, Wash., constructing quartermaster, U. S. R., in complete charge of the work

Chas. E. Burdick, '05, of Alvord & Burdick, consulting engineers' on water, sewers and roads, and wells

Chas. W. Bremner, '12, Asst. Supt. and purchasing agent for the Bates & Rogers construction co.

R. C. Wagner, '09, field supt. of teams

S. J. Linderoth, '18, supt. of independent heating plants, refrigerators, and ventilators

J. J. Woltman, '12, engineer in charge of water department and pumping plant

Capt. Chas. W. Noble, '95, QMRC, supervisor of construction

Capt. W. T. Charles, '10, supervisor of construction

R. S. Arthur, '08, asst. engineer, building construction

E. B. McLee, ['18], supt. K. C. building

A. C. Wilson, ['18], car distribution department

J. C. King, ['19], draftsman for consulting architect

T. M. Grabow, '11, inspecting engineer

E. V. Kratz, '12, inspecting engineer

L. S. Foote, ['18], H. W. Hulteen, '16,

W. G. Emmond, '16, and C. F. Hayes, '17, field auditor's office

Earl Dix, '16, draftsman

Close Call for these Three

Thomas D. Hall, '14, of the college of agriculture and experimental farm at Potchefstroom, S. Africa, writes that the narrow escape of Reinecke, Morkel and Geiling from the mined "City of Athens" is still the talk of the campus, and that they have to re-tell their stories several times a day. The men lost all the notes they had gathered at the University of Illinois college of agriculture—notes much missed, and of little use to the mermaids in the Atlantic, for seaweed grows under such different conditions from corn.

How Many War Howe's?

How many Howe's are in the war service? Let's see:

Ralph B., '04—Captain in the quartermaster's corps, U. S. A., motor truck group, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Paul E., '06—Captain in the sanitary sanitary corps, N. A., making surveys in army camps.

Mrs. Paul E., '09g (Harriet Rinaker)—District leader in war emergency work under the states relation service, Carlinville, Ill.

Roger F., ['18]—Private, SERC (aviation), formerly of Battery F, ING.; now in France.

Directory of Illini in War Service

They have taken their youth and mirth away from the study and playing-ground

*To a new school in an alien land beneath an alien sky;
Out in the smoke and roar of the fight their lessons and games are found,
And they who were learning how to live are learning how to die.*

—JOYCE KILMER.

Introduction by President James

THE present number of the *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* contains an Honor Roll of the men and women, graduates, non-graduates and members of the faculty of the University of Illinois who have entered Government service in connection with the Great War.

There come times in the life of nations when the acid test is applied to men and institutions. Such a time has come to us in the United States of America, and the University of Illinois is meeting this test nobly. Certainly no one can say in the light of our recent history that the American people desired to enter this great struggle which has been going on now for over three years. On the contrary, one may properly say, to judge from our acts, that we tried in every possible way to avoid embroilment in this contest. But it seems to have come as inevitably and unavoidably as an Alaskan glacier comes down the mountainside, without will or without seeking on our part. At any rate, any one of us individually can say that he is not responsible for our participation in this great contest.

In any case, whether it is our fault or not, whether we could have prevented it or not, whether we have helped to cause it or not, one fact comes home to each one of us with overwhelming force,—that it depends upon us individually to determine whether our reaction to this great struggle is to be honorable or dishonorable. We must each determine for himself whether nobly or ignobly we answer this call of

country. We may be captains of our own souls in this great crisis.

No one can say that we as a nation entered upon the contest hastily or thoughtlessly or without opportunity for consideration. No one can say there was any overhasty action. No one can say that there was any doubt as to the answer of the American people to the issues as they arose.

The administrative conduct of international affairs is vested by the constitution of the United States in the President of the United States. The American people had ample experience with President Wilson during his first term, and we elected him to the same high office a second time, thereby endorsing his conduct of foreign affairs and expressing our confidence in his wisdom and ability to guide the country in this difficult situation.

The constitution of the United States gives to the Congress of the United States the right to declare war. When the issue was presented to the Congress the answer was an overwhelming vote in both houses declaring war upon the German Empire. The next really serious issue was the question of furnishing supplies. The bill proposed by the administration was passed in both houses by a practically unanimous vote, and it was approved in a very practical way by an oversubscription of considerable size to the first war loan, and afterward to the second war loan.

If, therefore, there is any such thing as discovering a nation's will through its rep-

Grateful acknowledgement is made to Dean Clark, '90, and his aids, for much help in compiling the directory.

representatives and through its acts, it was the will of the American people to undertake the present war.

The immediate object of this war, we must agree, however much we may quarrel about ultimate ends, is the decisive defeat of the Central Powers, and to this end every energy should be directed. There is a time to debate and investigate and discuss. There comes a time for action, and we are now face to face—nay, we are in the very midst of that time. The only subject we can properly discuss at the present time is how to make this campaign speedy and successful, and any discussion of general subjects which delays that efficient and unified action necessary to success is full of danger and full of folly. It seems to me idle at this time to discuss the question whether certain speeches and debates which some of our fellow-citizens desire to make are traitorous or not trait-

orous. They are clearly inexpedient at the present time and the Government should insist that nothing should be put in the way of as rapid action as we can possibly develop on this subject, and should insist that debates and discussions which interfere with action should be postponed until after the war.

In this struggle for national independence which is upon us the University of Illinois has done its share, as far as I can see it, at every point, and our children and our children's children will have reason to be proud of our immediate and patriotic answer to the call of the country. The Honor Roll printed in this issue of the *Quarterly* represents only a part, and from certain points of view a small part, of the effort put forth by the University of Illinois in all its departments and by all its members to vindicate the cause for which we are contending.

Summary of Service

GENERAL:

Total number of Illini listed, including alumni and former students, both Urbana and Chicago depts.; also faculty members, now and formerly2287

ARMY—

REGULAR ARMY:

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Alphabetical List

(Corrected to Dec. 7. Corrections and additions will be received for future issues)

PRINCIPAL ABBREVIATIONS

AAFS — American Ambulance Field Service (Although this has been discontinued, the abbreviation is retained to indicate former connections)

AEF—American Expeditionary Forces in France

Avia—Aviation

BEF—British Expeditionary Forces

Cav—Cavalry

EORC—Engineering Officer's Reserve Corps

FBSC—Field Battalion Signal Corps

Inf—Infantry

MORC—Medical Officers' Reserve Corps

MG—Machine Gun

Ord—Ordnance

QM—Quartermaster

QMRC—Quartermaster's Reserve Corps
Select—Drafted but not yet called

SMA—Ground School of Military Aeronautics

ROTC — Reserve Officers' Training Camp

UIAU—University of Illinois Ambulance Unit (A group of 21 men, students at Illinois in the spring of 1917, who sailed for France May 21, their expenses being paid by voluntary contributions from the students and faculty of the University and from Illini clubs. Most of these ambulance men have either transferred to other branches or have returned home, because of the discontinuance of the AAFS)

UIOC—University of Illinois Ordnance Corps

UIQC—University of Illinois Quartermaster's Corps

USA—United States Regular Army

USAC—United States Ambulance Corps

USCA—United States Coast Artillery

USFA—United States Field Artillery

USHC—United States Hospital Corps

USMC—United States Marine Corps

USNA—United States National Army

USN—United States Navy (Letters to men on battle-ships should be addressed in care of the New York postmaster)

USNG—United States National Guard

USNR—United States Naval Reserve

USSC—United States Signal Corps

NOTE—Class numerals are used for both graduates and non-graduates.

A

Aaron, Samuel A., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USSC, SMA., U. of Tex.
Abbott, A. N., '85—Exempt. Board 5, Morrison, Ill.

Abbott, A. W., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan)

Abbott, S. D., '13—USMC, Co. 82, AEF

Abernathy, S. C., '08—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)

Abt, B. R., '19—USSC, SMA, U of I.

Ackert, H. L., '19—USMC, 11 Co., Paris Island, S. C.

Adams, Allan M., '17—USNA, Sergt., A Co., 346 Inf., Camp Pike, Ark.

Adamson, Glen S., '20—USNG, C Co., 130 Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.

Ainsworth, Joseph H., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.), 2nd Lieut., Inf.

Ainsworth, Walter W., '12—USNA

Aisenstadt, E. A., '12 med — MORC, Lieut., 6th Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.

Albert, Harry, '20—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.

Alcock, Warren J., '14—QMRC

Alden, John L., '14—ROTC. (Plattsburg, N. Y.), 2nd Lieut., ORD, Washington, D. C.

Alleman, Dudley, '21—AAFS, 21 Rue Raynourd, Paris.

Allen, Artemus F., '20—Canadian FA, 76 Batt.

Allen, E. T., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)

Allen, G. B., '11—USA, Lieut., Insp. of Trucks, Yale Hotel, Peoria, Ill.

Allen, Louis, (Fac)—USAC, (Allentown, Pa.), Sergt., Sec. 94, AEF

Allen, William R., '19—USNR, Great Lakes, Ill.

Allison, Carl, '13—ROTC, (Ft. Snelling, Minn.) 2nd Lieut., 327 E. Forsythe St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Allison, E. H., '20—USHC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.)

Allman, J. C., '10—USSC, Avia., Corp., B Co., 7th FBSC, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Allyn, N. B., '16—USNG, (Bat. F), 149 FA, 67 Brig., 42 Div., AEF

Almond, Harry H., '17—UIOC, USNG,

- Sergt., Ord., Camp Doniphan, Okla.
 Alt, Frank H., '18—USNA, 343 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
 Alyea, O. E., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.)
 Alyea, Thomas Van, '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., FA
 d'Amato, Orlando, (Fac)—USAC, (Allentown, Pa.) Sergt., AEF
 Ames, A. C., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Benjamin Harrison), 2nd Lieut., Inf., Louisville, Ky.
 Ames, Waldo B., '17—UIQC, ROTC, (Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.) Sergt.
 Amsbary, Harlow, '14—USCA, AEF
 Amsbary, Harold A., '16—USFA, AEF
 Anastasiades, Ernest, '18—USNA, 23rd Eng., Road Const. Co., Camp Meade, Md.
 Anderson, A. J. A., '16—USNA, Camp Meade, Md.
 Anderson, C. P., '18—Amer. Flying Corps, Tours, France
 Anderson, Ernest E., '20—USNA, QM, Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Anderson, Harold, '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 21 Tr. Co., Depot Brig., Camp Bowie, Tex.
 Anderson, John H., '14—EORC, 1st Lieut., Washington, D. C.
 Anderson, W., '15—USNR, (Great Lakes, Ill.)
 Andresen, H. H. L., '15—USNA, Corp., 334 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
 Andress, L. P., '19—USAC, (Allentown, Pa.)
 Andrews, C. B., '14—USN
 Andrews, L. E., '18—USNA, Camp Grant, Ill.
 Andrews, T. C., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., K. Co., 343 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
 Angus, Gaylord B., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USA, 2nd Lieut., Inf., Gettysburg, Pa.
 Antonisen, Arthur, '11—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
 Appelgran, Clarence O., '16—USA, 57 Inf., MG Co., Brownsville, Tex.
 Argo, David, '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USA, 2nd Lieut., E Co., 5 Reg., Camp Bowie, Tex.
 Armstrong, Donald A., '18—USNA, G Co., 33 Inf., Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Armstrong, Horace, '18—USN, Comm. SC. 173
 Armstrong, Paul L., '18—USN, SC 173
 Armstrong, Walter C., '15—USA, 2nd Lieut., 44 Inf., Vancouver, Wash.
 Arndt, Paul W., '17—USNA, 337 MG Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Arnfield, Paul E., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
 Arnold, Howard, '18—USNA, Remount Depot 318, Camp Sherman, O.
 Arnold, H. C., '14—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Ash, A. N., '14—Lafayette Escadrille, France
 Ashby, E. H., '20—USSC, Avia.
 Ashby, E. V., '20—FBSC, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
 Ashby, Wilbert B., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Camp Grant, Ill.
 Ashley, Leon E., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
 Ashmore, James N., '03—Athl. Dir., 34 Div., Camp Cody, N. Mex.
 Astell, Louis A., '20—USHC, 163 Depot Brig., Infirmary 237, Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Atherton, Harold G., '19—UIAU, AAFS, Salonika, Greece
 Atkinson, Donald S. P., '19—USAC, (Allentown, Pa.)
 Atwell, D. B., '19—USHC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
 Axline, Edward S., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 349 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
 Ayers, Leo, '16—USCA, (Ft. Monroe, Va.)
 Ayres, Annetta (Saunders), '84—Med. War Service, Chicago, 919 LaSalle Ave.
- B
- Babbitt, H. E., '16—Capt., Inst. Corps, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
 Babcock, Daniel, '17—USSC, Avia., Camp Kelly, Tex.
 Bachman, Myron, '20—EORC, Sergt., 116 Eng., 41 Div., Camp Mills, L. I.
 Badger, Carroll J., '18—USNA, 349 Inf., Camp Pike, Ark.
 Badger, Henry S., '13—USCA, (Ft. Monroe, Va.)
 Baer, Sandford J., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 61 Depot Brig., 16 Tr. Co., Camp Bowie, Tex.
 Bailey, E. H., '10—ROTC, 1st Lieut., 311 Eng., Camp Grant, Ill.
 Baines, O. R., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 160 Depot Brig., Camp Custer Mich.
 Bainum, Glen C., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., M Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
 Baker, William H., '12—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Balbach, N. J., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USSC, Avia., AEF
 Ball, Fred D., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt. Inf.
 Ball, John D., '07—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
 Ballou, J. Ladd, '14—USNA, Sergt., C Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.

- Bane, Geneva, '12—Urban leader in war emerg. work, Springfield, Ill.
- Barber, H. E., '18—USA, Inf., AEF
- Barber, J. K., '16—USA, I Co., Inf., AEF
- Barber, Leslie C., '13—USA, I Co., Inf., AEF
- Barber, Phil C., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Barber, Richard C., '17—USNA, 2nd Lieut., 331 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Barber, Wilbur B., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Barber, W. H., '11—USNG, A Co., 5 Inf., Camp Cody, N. M.
- Barclay, H. T., '13—USNG, 2nd Lieut., C Co., 110 Eng., Ft. Sill, Okla.
- Barden, Harold E., '15—USN, Annapolis, Md.
- Bargh, George H., '14—UIQC, USNA, Sergt., QMRC, Camp Custer, Mich.
- Barickman, R. I., '16 *med*—1st Lieut., MORC
- Barker, E. F., '17—USN
- Barkow, E. M., '19—USAC, (Allentown, Pa.)
- Barnes, Earl C., '17—USSC, Avia.
- Barnes, R. D., '16—USA, 2nd Lieut., 11 Inf., Chickamauga, Tenn.
- Barnett, E. J., '16 *med*—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Barnett, Joseph H., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) Capt., FA, Louisville, Ky.
- Barnum, E., '15—USSC, Avia., Corp., 120 Squad., Camp Kelly, Tex.
- Barr, Forest A., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Barr, James L., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Barr, Susan, (Mrs. L. V. Walcott), '06—Urbana leader in war emerg. work, St. Louis
- Barrean, A. M., '15—USAC, 2nd Lieut., 5 Eng., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Barrett, Channing (Fac.)—USHC, Maj., Base Med. Dept., Base Hosp., 36, AEF
- Bartlett, H. O., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Bartlett, L. W., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Bartow, Edward (Fac.)—USA, Maj., Sanitary Div., AEF
- Bass, P. B. Jr., '20—USSC, B Co., 17 Eng., AEF
- Bates, Charles E., '17—USCA, (Ft. Monroe, Va.) Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.
- Batley, Bradford R., '17—UIQC, QM, Corp., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Bauer, H. L., '14—USNA, M Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Baumgarten, Arthur W., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Lieut., B Co., 310 Eng., Camp Custer, Mich.
- Baxter, Vaughn B., '14—USNA, Sergt., Remount Depot 318, Camp Sherman O.
- Beal, Walter H., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp) 1st Lieut.
- Beaman, Earl E., '20—USCA, Batt. B, 6 Reg., AEF, France.
- Beard, Odian S., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Beardsley, H. S., '17—USAC, Sec. 611, Allentown, Pa.
- Beatty, E. C. O., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Beaubien, Warren P., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 2nd Lieut., USCA, 9 Reg., Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Beaumont, George S., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Inf.
- Beavers, H. B., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Meyer, Va.) 2nd Lieut., 51 Inf., Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
- Bebb, E. A., '16—SMA, U of Tex.
- Bebb, Maurice, '13—ROTC, (Ft. Logan H. Roots, Ark.) 2nd Lieut., 312 Amun. Train, Camp Pike, Ark.
- Beck, Donald W., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Inf.
- Beck, Jos. C., '95 *med*—USHC
- Beckemeyer, Oscar W., '07—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Becker, John H., '20—USMC, 74 Co., AEF
- Becker, Paul, '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Becker, Walter Henry, '17—USNA, Corp., 339 MG Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Beckett, Joe R., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 1st Lieut.
- Beebe, C. K. Jr., '14—USHC, Food Div.
- Beekley, J. S., '15—USNG, (Bat. F) Sergt., 149 Inf., AEF
- Beers, B. W., '20—USA, Jefferson Barracks, M Co., 64 Inf., Ft. Bliss, Tex.
- Behel, Vernon W. Jr., '15—USNA, Sergt., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Behel, Wesley A., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 161 Depot Brig., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Behr, Herbert R., '17—QMRC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Camp Grant, Ill.
- Belden, E. S., '92—Builder of Cantonment, Camp Funston, Kan.
- Bell, Clarence J., '20—USNA, C Co., 503 Service Batt., Camp Merritt, N. J.
- Bell, James F., '08—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Bell, K. C., '16—USA, 2nd Lieut., 17 Inf., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Belshaw, Chas. F., '16—USNA, A Co., 313

- Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Belsley, B. R., '12—USNR, Lieut., USS Kansas
 Belnap, Nuel D., '14—USNG, Bat. B, 4 FA, Camp Shelby, Miss.
 Benedict, B. W., (fac.)—USNG (Bat. F), USA, Capt., 149 FA, AEF
 Benham, Norman, '18—USHC, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Benitz, Frank, '13—Avia., England
 Benjamin, Fred P., '08—USA, 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
 Bennehoff, J. S., '20—ROTC, USNA, Camp Grant, Ill.
 Bennett, Arthur N., '07—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp) 1st Lieut.
 Bennett, Wm. H., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
 Benson, M. M., '18—AAFS, France
 Benton, Fred, '11—USNA, A Co., 503 Service Batt., Camp Merritt, N. J.
 Bentz, Clarence L., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USCA, 8 Tr. Co., Ft. Monroe, Va.
 Berg, B. C., '16—USNA, 2nd Lieut., 334 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
 Berg, Fred L., '19—USNR, 38 Co., Barracks 828, Great Lakes, Ill.
 Bergland, Floyd H., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
 Bering, Horace L., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
 Beringer, Uriel B., '20—USNA, G Co., 350 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Bernard, Clifford S., '19—USA
 Bernhardt, Pearl, '15—Asst., food administration, Washington, D. C.
 Berns, M. A., '10—EORC, Capt., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
 Berry, Edwards H., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) FA, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Russel, Wyo.
 Best, Leon H., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USNG, 2nd Lieut., Inf., 2 Co., 161 Depot Brig., Camp Grant, Ill.
 Beust, Carl, '19—USNA, Amb. Co. 356, Camp Funston, Kan.
 Bevier, Isabel (Fac.)—Chairman, Food Conserv. Com.
 Bevis, A. L., '16—YMCA Secy., Ft. Sill, Okla.
 Beyer, O. S. Jr. (Fac.)—SMA
 Bigelow, R. S., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USCA, Ft. Terry, N. Y. France
 Bilderback, Byron, '17—Avia., England
 Bingham, C. L., '18—USN
 Birdzell, L. E., '03—Chm., Dist. Bd. for N. Dak., Bismark, N. Dak.
 Birks, John M., '18—USSC, Avia., Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.
 Black, Albert G., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
 Black, Robert O., '12—SMA, U. of I., SMA Memphis, Tenn.
 Black, Robert S., '16—USCA, (Ft. Monroe, Va.) 2nd Lieut., Ft. Williamsport, Maine
 Blair, Thomas H., '04—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
 Blake, George, '15—USNG, ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
 Blatchford, C. L., '20—USNR
 Blatherwick, N. R., '12—Lieut.
 Bleisch, S. A., '17—USSC, Avia., Balloon Sec.
 Bliss, S. W., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USFA, Leon Springs, Tex.
 Blix, E. T., '19—USNA, 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Block, Edw. S., '15—USNG, Camp Logan, Tex.
 Blocker, H. F., '21—USA
 Bloom, C. W., '15—USFA, 1st Lieut., 149 FA, AEF
 Bloom, P. E., '19—USNG, (Bat. F) 149 FA, AEF
 Blum, H. J., '10—USN, USS Terrier
 Blum, Walter J., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
 Boardman, H. E., '10—USNA, 332 FA, Bat. E, Camp Grant, Ill.
 Boeschstein, Harold, '18—UIOC, Sergt., Camp Doniphan, Okla.
 Bohrer, W. Leroy, '19—Sergt., Ord., Camp Doniphan, Okla.
 Bolling, Robert H., '18—USAC, France
 Bone, M. O., '18—USNR, Grant Park, Chicago
 Booker, Lucile, (Watkins), '99—Council of Nat'l. Def., Red Cross
 Boone, Geo. I., '14—Select
 Booth, Arthur W., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
 Booth, H. T., '17—Curtiss Aeroplane Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Borah, L. W., '18—UIOC, Corp., Ord., Camp Doniphan, Okla.
 Borden, James G., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
 Borton, Cecil W., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
 Boston, Paul M., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Lieut., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Bosworth, Walter H., '19—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 343 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
 Bouten, Chas. S. Jr., '19—USNG, (Bat. F) 2nd Lieut., 142 FA, A Co., 2nd Reg., Camp Beauregard, La.
 Bow, Warren, '14—USA, Capt. and Adj., 31 Mich. Inf.

- Bower, Raymond G., '20—SMA, Univ. of Tex.
- Bowles, Walter S., '19—Avia., Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.
- Boyd, Richard R., '20—USA, 41 Div., Camp Mills, L. I., N. Y.
- Boyer, W. H., '14—USA, Capt., 310 Eng., Camp Custer, Mich.
- Brackenbury, Ben. A., '09—USA, Capt., Engr. Tr. Camp, 2 Co., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Bradley, J. W., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Brain, Oliver G., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 343 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Bramlet, H. B., '17—USNA, Sergt., M Co., 333 Inf., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Branch, W. R., '17—USNG, (Bat. F) AEF
- Brands, Edgar G., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.), 2nd Lieut., Inf., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Braunsdorf, R. K., '18—USAC, Sec. 609, Allentown, Pa.
- Bredvold, Louis I. (Fac.)—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 343 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Breedis, John, '16—USNA, Corp., K Co., 343 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Bregger, Thomas, '10—USNA, E Co., 310 Inf., Camp Dix, N. J.
- Breneman, A. L., '18—USA, B Co., 6 Eng., Washington Bks., Washington, D. C.
- Brennan, J. T. Jr., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.)
- Bressler, Chas. E., '09—EORC, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
- Brewster, H. S., '17—USNR, Radio Sch., Great Lakes, Ill.
- Briggs, B. H., '18—USNA, 18 Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Brinkerhoff, Geo. N., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Unit W. USHC
- Bristol, R. S., '20—USNG (Bat. F), 149 Inf., AEF
- Bristow, G. W., '17—Ord.
- Britt, Chas. A., '17—Avia., 3rd foreign detach., Camp Mills, N. Y.
- Britt, R. L., '17—USHC, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Broadbent, Earl R., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Brodfehrer, Fred M., '19—USNA, Corp., 333 MG Batt., C Co., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Bronson, George D., '05—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Bronson, Roger B., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt., 5 Co., Inf., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Brooks, Charles Campbell, '18—ROTC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.) 2nd Lieut., 42 Inf., Ft. Douglas, Utah.
- Brooks, Charles Wayland, '20—USMC, Corp., 83 Co., 6 Reg., AEF
- Brooks, Fannie, '15—Red Cross Inst., Asst. in Home Econom. Dem., U. of I.
- Brooks, Fred A., '17—Curtiss Aeroplane Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
- Brooks, Stratton D. (Fac.)—Food Comm.
- Brooks, Roger, '16—USN, Midshipman, Annapolis, Md.
- Brotherton, Wm. B., '17—Avia., Toronto, Can.
- Brown, Allen B., '17—UIAU, AAFC, Unit 62, Am. Red Cross, Paris B. C. M., France
- Brown, Bayard, '16—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. 2nd Camp)
- Brown, Dayton, R. E., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., 1 Co., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Brown, Earl R., '19—USNG, Bat. B, 124 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Brown, James F., '15—ROTC, Capt., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Brown, John Bernis, '15—Food Div., San. Corps, 318 Mills Bldg., Wash., D. C.
- Brown, John Lawrence, '17—Ord., Capt.
- Brown, John P., '20—USNG, Avia., DM, 130 Aero Squad, Kelly Field, Tex.
- Brown, Kenneth G., '16—USCA, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Monroe, AEF
- Brown, Robert Rea, '16—ROTC, (Plattsburg) 1st Lieut., Inf.
- Brown, Tom, '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Brown, Vergil Neal, '17—ROTC, (Ft. Logan H. Roots, Ark.) USNA, 2nd Lieut., E Co., 346 Reg., Camp Pike, Ark.
- Brown, Walter William, '19—USNG, 2nd Lieut., E Co., 10 Inf., Springfield, Ill.
- Brunson, A. M., '13—Inst. SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Brush, Daniel H. Jr., '06—USNA, 2nd Lieut., FA, AEF
- Brya, Frank Gunning, '18—Select
- Bryant, J. M., '13—Pres. Acad. Bd., SMA, U of Tex.
- Bryant, L. R., '19—USN, Radio, Norfolk, Va.
- Bublitz, W. J., '14—Supt. Bldgs., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Buchanan, James W., '01—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Buchanan, John L., '04—EORC, Capt., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Buchanan, Kenneth, '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp) 2nd Lieut., FA
- Buchanan, R. B., '17—USMC, 2nd Lieut., Quantico, Va.

- Buck, Colburn F., '06—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) QM, 2nd Lieut., Motor Supply Tr., Montgomery, Ala.
- Buck, Harold P., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., C Co., 6 Inf., 61 Depot Brig., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Buck, Oden H., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 1 Co., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Buckingham, Arthur W., '11—USNA, E Co., 314 Eng., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Buckley, Everett T., '15—Avia., Lafayette Escadrille, France. In German Prison
- Buell, C. C. Jr., '17—USNG (Bat. F.), 149 Inf., AEF
- Buell, Temple H., '18—USCA, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Monroe, Va., AEF
- Bullard, Charles E., '20—Avia.
- Bullard, E. W., '13—Eng. Corps., 1st Lieut., AEF
- Bullard, Robert I., '09—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Bumstead, Arthur P., '08—USHC, Field Hosp., 129 Co., 108 San. Tr., 33 Div., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Bumstead, Whitney V., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) QM, 2nd Lieut.
- Bunch, Mamie, '14—State Leader in War Emerg. Work, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Bunting, L. J., '14—ROTC, (Presidio of San Francisco)
- Burdick, C. E., '95—Consult. Eng. on Sanitation, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Burgee, Joseph Z., '20—USFA, 2nd Ill., Sergt., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Burger, Carl V. (Fac.)—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 7 Co., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Burgoon, David W., '16—USCA, AEF
- Burke, Edmund J., '16—USA, 1st Lieut., A Co., 5 Engr's, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- Burling, H. D., '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Inf.
- Burnell, Kingsley A., '10—2nd Lieut., 413 Squad., Vancouver Bks., Wash.
- Burns, Franklin B., '14—MORC, Hosp. Unit 2, France
- Burns, Owen M., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt., L Co., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Burnside, Karl A., '18—AAFS, France
- Burt, H. J., '96—QM dept., Cantonment Const., 15th and M Sts., Washington, D. C.
- Burton, Robert A., '17—USNR
- Burwash, Clarence F., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Camp Grant, Ill.
- Burwash, L. S., '17—SMA, U. of I., AEF
- Burwash, T. C., '14—QM, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Burwell, E. L. Jr., USM, 7 Co., 5 Regt., AEF
- Busey, C. B., '08—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Bush, Frank A., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Bush, K. B., '14—USA, 2nd Lieut., 4 Inf., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Bush, Lincoln, '88—QM Dept., Washington, D. C.
- Bushnell, H. B., '17—EORC, Capt., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Butler, A. G., '18—USSC
- Butler, Carter, '18—USA, 2nd Lieut., 16 FA
- Butler, C. S., '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Butler, George, '15—USA, Capt., 38th Inf., Camp Greene, N. C.
- Butler, W. C., '18—ROTC
- Butler, W. G., '14—QMRC, 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Buxton, E. W., '07—14th Eng., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Buyers, Archie S., '08—CAC, 11 Co., Corporal, Cavilli, P. I.
- Byers, D. M., '20—USNG, Corp., 149 FA, Bat. F, AEF
- Byers, L. L., '17—UIAU, AAFS, Lafayette Squad., France
- Byron, L. A., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 35 Div., Ft. Sill, Okla.

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- Cable, Merwyn H., '19—USNG, Houston, Tex.
- Cade, Bert, '16—USNG, E Co., 131 Inf., Camp Logan, Tex. Hon. Disch.
- Cahn, N. W., '15—USAC
- Caldwell, C. E., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Caldwell, H. B., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Calhoun, P. B., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) SMA, U. of Tex.
- Camp, C. B., '20—USNG (Bat. F), 149 FA, AEF
- Campbell, Carlos E., '20—USCA, 1st Co., Ft. Dade, Fla.
- Campbell, Charles W., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Eng. Corps. Camp Pike, Ark.
- Campbell, David J., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp)
- Campbell, Dewey, '19—UIAU, AAFS (home from France; re-entered Uni.)
- Campbell, Duncan, '17—USCA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Campbell, Marshall, '18—(Hon. discharge)
- Campbell, N. W., '20—USAC, Sec. 611, Allentown, Pa.
- Campbell, William F., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 61st Inf., Gettysburg, Pa.

- Cannon, T. M., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Co. 13, 61st Depot Brig., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Canon, Charles C., '17—USNA, Corp., 49 Co., 165 Depot Brig., Camp Travis, Tex.
- Carey, C. E., '20—UIAU, AAFS, France. (Returned)
- Carley, Seymour, '15—USA, Sergt., 15th Ry. Eng., F Co., France
- Carlson, Aungar, '17—USNR, Grant Park, Chicago, Ill.
- Carlson, Carl B., '18—USNG, A Co., 108 Eng., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Carlson, Harry L., '17—USNA, 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Carlson, Morton R., '12—Ord., France
- Carlton, G. A., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.), (SMA, U. of I.), AEF
- Carman, C. M., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USFA, 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Carpenter, J., '16—USSC, Avia., Toronto, Ont., Can.
- Carr, Earl H., '02—QMRC, 2nd Lieut., A Co., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Carroll, Alfred, '19—SMA, U. of Tex.
- Carroll, D. B., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.) Capt., 309 Amm. Train, Div. 84, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Carroll, F. O., '15—Avia., San Antonio, Tex.
- Carroll, James B., '17—SMA (U of Cal.), Garden City, L. I., N. Y.
- Carroll, J. Paul, '20—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Carroll, Lee J., '15—SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Carson, M. C., '17—USMC, 81 Co., Quantico, Va.
- Carter, Charles W., '93—MORC, Capt.
- Cassidy, Holland M., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Castendyck, Chas., '19—Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Castle, Drew W., '17—(USAC) Inst., SMA, U. of I.
- Castle, E., '20—Select
- Castle, Lloyd, '19—USNA, Corp., 349 Inf., MG Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Cathcart, Irl R., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Cavanaugh, Bert M., '07—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Cavette, Erle F., '17—AAFS, (Transfer to Red Cross) 11 Rue Serbe, Paris, France. (Now in air service)
- Cecil, L. K., '18—USA, Med. Dept., Camp Custer, Mich., AEF
- Center, D. D., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Logan H. Roots, Ark.) USNG, 5 Inf., Ill.
- Cermak, Joseph J., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf., 3 Co., 61 Depot Brig., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Chadderdon, A. W., '19—USAC, Sec. 611, Allentown, Pa.
- Chalcraft, D. M., '18—USNA, Corp., 309 Eng., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Chamberlain, R. H., '18—USN, Ass't Paymaster
- Chambers, Chester Ray, '12—USNA, L Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Chambers, William H., '15—USNA, Ft. Dodge, Ia.
- Champion, Edwin V., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Chandler, Geo., '09—USHC, Wis. Field Hosp., 2 Co., 32 Div., Camp McArthur, Waco, Tex.
- Chandler, L., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.), (SMA, U. of I.), 2 Co., Camp Kelly, Tex.
- Chapin, M. J., '19—Avia., France
- Chapman, Daniel W., '03—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Chapman, Ralph D., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.), 1st Lieut., AEF
- Charles, W. T., '10—USA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Charni, Fred N., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Chase, John A., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Cherry, Oscar A., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) A Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Chessman, S. C., '20—USSC, (Radio) A Co., 310 SFB, Camp Custer, Mich.
- Chittenden, R. M., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.) Lieut., 89 Div., USFA, Camp Funston, Kan.
- Christ, G. P., '18—USN, 1st Sergt., USS Minneapolis
- Christopherson, Stanley M., '19—USNA, Corp., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Christy, Glen B., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USNA, 2nd Lieut., Ord., Providence, R. I.
- Churchill, Fred W., '19—USNA, L Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Citizen, C. C., '17—USNA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Clark, Albert B., '07—USNG, 2nd Lieut., 1st Hawaiian Div., Honolulu, H. I.
- Clark, A. LeRoy, '18—USNA, 332 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Clark, Bruce, '17—USNA, 308 FBSC, Camp Sherman, O.
- Clark, Charles Albert, '98—USA, Capt., Ft. Rugan, Honolulu, H. I.
- Clark, Charles M., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USCA, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Clark, Chester A., '14—USNG (Bat. F), Hon. discharge

- Clark, George ("Potsy"), '16—ROTC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.) 2nd Lieut., 164 Depot Brig., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Clark, Harold A., '18—USSC, 1st Lieut., AEF
- Clark, Harold L., '19—USSC, Mineola, L. I., N. Y.
- Clark, Marshall G., '18—SMA, U. of I.
- Clark, S. C., '09—EORC, Lieut., American Univ., Washington, D. C.
- Clark, Thomas Aquilla, '04—USCA, Ft. Barry, San Francisco
- Clark, T. E., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.) 59 Inf., Gettysburg, Pa.
- Clark, W. A., '05—MORC, (Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.) 1st Lieut., Ft. Sheridan Hosp. Post
- Clarke, Ethel, '14—Red Cross Dietitian
- Clarke, James William, '03—USMC, 1st Reg., AEF
- Clay, Wharton, '05—Ex. Secy., Mil Train. Camps Assn., Centr. Dept., USA Hdqrs., Chicago, Ill.
- Cleary, B., '20—Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Cledenin, P. M., '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Cleve, Albert, '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Inf.
- Cline, A. R., '19—Corp., Bat. F, 149 FA, AEF
- Clyman, Dave, '15—USCA, 5 Tr. Co., Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Cobb, E. W., '16—Mech. at Chanute Field, Ill., 38 Aero Squad.
- Cochran, Russell Wm., '17—USNR, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Coghlan, Byron K., '08—EORC, Capt., 6 Co., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Cohagan, C. W., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Logan H. Roots, Ark.) 1st Lieut., Inf., 312 Amm. Tr., Camp Pike, Ark.
- Cohen, Sydney N., '08—USNG, Capt., 4th Ill. Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Coile, S. H., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.) USCA, Ft. Washington, Md.
- Cole, Elwood B., '19—USNR, Great Lakes, Ill. On leave, Student U. of I.
- Collings, E. D., '20—USNA, Sergt., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Collins, Claude D., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Fort Sill, Okla.
- Collins, L. H., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., 7th Cav., Ft. Bliss, Tex.
- Colnon, Aaron, '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Barracks 410, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Colson, Harold E., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Camp Grant, Ill.
- Colson, Robert J., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) A Co., 36 Div., 61 Depot Brig., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Colton, H. R., '18—USSC, A Co., 311 Sig. Bat., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Cone, Allie L., '07 acad.—EORC, 2nd Lieut., AEF
- Cone, R. G., '20—USNG, (Bat. F), 149 FA, AEF
- Conger, Almon M., '18—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Conklin, A. B., '18—MORC, (Jefferson Bks., Mo.) Bat. A, 24 Cav., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.
- Connor, J. H., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Conrad, Clyde K., '20—ROTC, Med. Dept., AEF
- Conrad, Charles S., '19—QMRC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 313 Co., Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
- Conser, Perry, '16—Secy. W. Hospital 329, Camp Sherman, Ohio
- Consoer, George O., '17—USCA, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Cook, E., '17—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Cook, John M., '18—UIQC, USNA, Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
- Cook, Stephen W., '19—USNA, 2nd Lieut., C Co., 334 Inf., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Cookson, L. P., '19—UIAU, AAFFS, Transf. to Avia., 23 ave du Bois De Boulonge, Paris, France
- Coolidge, R. B., '18—US Mil. Acad., West Point, N. Y.
- Cooper, H. N. Jr., '18—UIAU, AAFFS, SSU 65, 21 Rue Raynouard, Paris France, (Returned)
- Cooper, K. L., '15—USNG, 149 FA, 1st Sergt., Bat. C, 42 Div., AEF
- Cope, Lorin V., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Inf.
- Copenhaver, Robt. G., '17—USNA, Sergt., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Corbin, Carl, '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Corbley, Lynn S., '15—USA, QM, AEF
- Corke, Harold W., '17—UIQC, USNA, QM, Camp Custer, Mich.
- Corley, Seymour, '15—F Co., 15 Ry. Eng. Res., AEF
- Cornel, D. S., '17—(SMA, U. of I.) Chanute Field, Ill.
- Cortis, Fred B., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Corzine, B. H., '16—USNA, Bat. E, 333 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Cost, J. N., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 1st and 2nd Camps) 2nd Lieut., FA
- Cottingham, Paul V., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)

- Courtney, G. F., '18—USFA, 7th Co., Barracks 5, Camp Merritt, N. J.
- Cowan, Percy, '16—USNG, 1st Ill. Inf., Houston, Tex.
- Cox, Joe, '15—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Cox, LaFayette, '19—Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Craft, John C., '18—USNA, Corp., M Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Craig, Edward E., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Craig, T. O., '15—USA, 12th Inf.
- Craigmile, Charles S., '14—ROTC., (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 331 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Crain, H. N., '18—USA, Gas and Flame Div.
- Crane, Baron D., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Snelling, Minn.)
- Cranston, D. J., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 2nd Lieut.
- Crawford, H. H., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Snelling, Minn.) Const. Dept., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Crissey, S. B., '20—Avia., Kelly Field, Tex.
- Crofts, C., '17—UIQC, QM, Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
- Croll, Hilda M., '16—Red Cross Lecturer, Inst. Nursing, Wom. Med. Coll. of Pa.
- Croll, Paul R., '13—Select
- Crow, Robert, '19—USMC, 98 Co., 6th Reg., AEF
- Cromwell, W. F., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Crooks, Harold F., '13—USA, 23 Eng., Camp Meade, Md.
- Cross, G. A., '16—USNA, Sergt., L Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Cullen, Leo B., '20—USNG, Sergt., 3d Ill. Co., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Cumfer, D. A., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp) 2nd Lieut., FA
- Cummings, H. L., '15—USNA, Maj., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Cunningham, S. R., '17—UIQC, QM, Sergt., Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
- Cunningham, W. E., '16—QM, AEF
- Curfman, L. E., '01—ROTC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.) Capt., 314 Eng.
- Currier, Donald E., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Curtis, B. T., '16—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Cushman, H. O., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 19 Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Cushman, Kenneth, '19—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Cuthbertson, Geo. S., '18—USMC, 52 Co., Port Royal, S. C.
- Cuthbertson, W. S., '17—USNA, USAC 349, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- D
- Dace, F. E., '14—Select
- Dahringer, Homer W., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Dailey, A. A., '18—(UIAC, AAFS, France), Returned—Re-entered U. of I., Urbana
- Daily, Paul, '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Dallenbach, J. C., '02—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) MORC, 1st Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Dallenbach, Louis E., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt., FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Daly, Ewing P., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.), 2nd Lieut., AEF
- Dame, R. W., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Damron, J. H.—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Danforth, A. H., '02—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, Camp Mills, N. Y.
- Dappert, Anselmo F., '19—USNG, Sergt., I Co., 130 Inf., 65 Depot Brig., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Darby, Harry Jr., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.) 2nd Lieut., 104 Eng., Camp McClelland, Ala.
- Dare, H. N., '16—UIQC, ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) QM
- Darnall, W. V., '20—USNR, Radio, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Darrell, G. C., '17—USCA, 5th Tr. Co., Ft. Monroe, Va., 1st Lieut.
- Daugherty, G. H., Jr., '10—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Davidson, Gaylord S., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Davis, Chester E., '16—USNG, Bat. B, 124 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Davis, John William, (fac.)—USSC, Avia., 1st Lieut.
- Davis, Leonard H., '15—QMRC, 2nd Lieut., Camp Jos. E. Johnston, Fla.
- Davis, Raymond E., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Avia., Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.
- Davis, Redman B., '17—USNG, Corp., Bat. B, 124 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Dawson, Fric A., '16—YMCA, France
- Dawson, Louis E., '18—Select
- Dawson, O. L., '10—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Day, Curtis LaQue, '17—SMA, U. of I. Inst., Same
- Day, Frank E., '20—USAC, Corp., Sec. 610, Allentown, Pa.
- Day, Walter T., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.), 2nd Lieut., France

- Dearduff, Frank, '07—QM, Sgt., Camp Shelby, Miss.
- Deacon, Frank, '04—MORC, Capt.
- Deakman, Homer W., '15—USNA, 1st Lieut., 311 Engrs., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Dean, O. J., '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.), 149 FA, 67th Brig., 42nd Div., AEF
- Dean, Ralph H., '18g—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Debel, Niels H., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp) 1st Lieut., Inf.
- Deets, Harold B., '13—MORC, Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
- De Garmo, Mary (Fac.)—Dietitian, Ft. McPherson, Ga.
- Degen, A. C., '16—EORC, 2nd Lieut., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Delano, John, '14—USHC
- De Leuw, C. E., '12—USA, 1st Lieut., 4th Eng., Vancouver Bks., Wash.
- Denby, M., '20—USNG, (Bat. F) AEF
- Dent, John A. (fac.)—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Ord., AEF
- Denz, R. E., '16—USHC
- De Pue, Robert E., '20—USNA, Co. 6, 2nd Batt., 153 Depot Brig., Camp Dix, N. J.
- Derby, H. L., '17—QM
- Derby, S. R., '15—USN, USS Massachusetts
- De Swarte, C. G., '15—EORC, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Devlin, John Lester, '18—USNA, K Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Devlin, J. W., '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.), (Hon. discharge)
- Dewey, Elmer C., '17—UIQC, Avia., 4th Squad., Wright Field, O.
- Dewey, W. H., '12—QMRC, Capt., Camp Syracuse, N. Y.
- De Wolf, Frank (fac.)—Asst. US Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.
- De Zee, M. E., '20—Royal Flying Corps, France
- Dibelka, James C., '18—USA, Med. Dept., Sergt., 4th Ill. Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Dibelka, M. G., '20—USAC, France
- Dibell, Harry C., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Dick, Willis E., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Dickenson, Robert W., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Ft. Worth, Tex.
- Dickerson, O. M., '03—USNA, Capt., 2 Co., 337 MG Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Dippell, Carl B., '17—USNA, Corp., Supply Co., 342 Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Dixon, N. M., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Inf.
- Dobbins, Verne F., '15—USNA, K Co., 331 Inf., Camp Sherman, Ohio
- Dodd, Townsend F., '07—Avia., Capt., AEF
- Dodds, D. C., '18—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) Sergt.-Maj., 149 FA, Newport News, Va.
- Dodge, H. W., '16—USNA, 2nd Lieut., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Doepel, Robert F., '15—USNG, E Co., 108 Eng., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Doisy, E. A., '14—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Donaldson, John R., '16—USA, Capt., 5th Eng., Corpus Christi, Tex.
- Donaldson, R. S., '07—USFA, Capt., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Donaldson, W. C., '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Donaldson, W. H., '17—USCA, Lieut., Ft. Winfield Scott, Calif.
- Donnell, A. D., '16—ROTC, Camp Stanley, Tex.
- Doolen, Clem D., '18—USA, Inf., Gettysburg, Pa.
- Doolen, Glen W., '18—USNA, Gettysburg, Pa.
- Dooley, Hubbard E., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., France
- Dosher, G. H., '17—USA, 1st Lieut., Cav.
- Doud, Willard, '03—USNR, Lieut., Great Lakes, Ill.
- Douglas, Robt. J., '20—USHC, Base Hosp. 12, AEF
- Doyle, F. A., '05—USNG, 2nd Lieut., M Co., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Doyle, F. B., '19—Avia., Sergt., Kelly Field, Tex.
- Drake, C. A., '17—USA, 2nd Lieut., 39 Inf., Camp Greene, N. C.
- Drake, Elmo S., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Drake, Waldo H., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Draper, Arthur W., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Draper, Edward L., '02—MORC, Capt., 31 Div., Camp Wheeler, Ga.
- Drucker, A., '20—USN
- Drummond, A. A., '19—USNG, Okla. Cav., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Du Bois, Charles R., '11—Cant. Const., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Duffin, L. G., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Sergt., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Dummer, J. B., '15—USHC
- Dunavan, F. L., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt., 12th US Eng., AEF
- Dunaway, A. N., '97—USA, Capt., 12th Eng., AEF
- Duner, Sven, '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 343 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Dungon, C. P., '16—ROTC
- Dunlap, David W., '15—YMCA Secy.,

- Camp Funston, Kan. (Died Nov. 26, 1917, at Camp Funston)
- Dunlap, F. E., '16—USAC, 609 Sec., AEF
- Dunn, Thomas, '12—Avia.
- Durfey, Donald, '17—Ord., San Antonio, Tex.
- Dusenberry, P. B., '17—USAC, 611 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
- Dushek, V. J., '19—Avia., AEF
- Dutton, Herbert B., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., AEF
- Dutton, W. D., '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) AEF
- Duwall, Virgil H., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Dyer, Lucien B., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt.
- E
- Eastman, H. T., '99—EORC, Capt., Camp Devens, Mass.
- Easum, Chester V., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Eaton, Donald M., '19—USNA, Med., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Eaton, Roscoe C., '14 *med*—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Ebi, K. A., '20—Avia., Sergt., 81 Aero Squad., Kelly Field, Tex.
- Edel, Leslie A. D.—USCA, Sergt. Maj., Camp Upton, N. Y.
- Edwards, Adrian C., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Eichberg, Adrian J., '18—USSC
- Eisner, Edward S., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Eldred, B. A., '14—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Eldridge, E. W., '19—Avia.
- Elles, Edw. C., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Elliott, Hiram, '07—Cantonment Const., Ft. Riley, Kan.
- Elliott, Kenneth R., '14—USNA, 14 Co., 159 Depot Brig., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Ellis, Harvey, '16—QM, Chicago QM Depot, 3615 Iron st.
- Ellison, Charles C., '11—ROTC, Capt., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Elwell, Dan, '18—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 1st Sergt., 149 USFA, AEF
- Enger, A. L., '11—EORC, Capt., Camp Cody, N. Mex.
- Engesather, J. A. D., '13—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Engle, Lawrence, '19—USHC
- English, E. C., '02—Capt., Chief Purch. Agt., Govt. Avia. Fields, Washington, D. C.
- English, Frank J., '18—USNA, 338 MG Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Engstrom, Roy V., '04—Eng. on Const., Ord. Base, France
- Ennis, Callistus J., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., FA, AEF
- Erickson, Carl E., '11—USNG, Ill., Corp.
- Erickson, E. B., '17—USN, USS Pocahontas
- Ermeling, Lewis B., '13—ROTC, Ord., 1st Lieut., Washington, D. C.
- Erskine, A. W., '12—EORC, (Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.) 1st Lieut., Avia., AEF
- Espy, Curtis L., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) USSC, Avia.
- Espy, Murray G., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) USSC, Avia.
- Ettinger, Charles M., '17—USA, A Co., 16 Ry. Eng., AEF
- Evans, D. G., '17—USAC, Sergt., Sec. 609, Allentown, Pa.
- Evans, F. E., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) SMA, U. of I., Wright Field, Ohio
- Evvard, John M., '07—Live Stock Comm., U. S. (Chm. Hog Comm.), Ames, Iowa
- Ewer, W. B., '17—EORC, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Fairbanks, B. W., '16—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, Headq. Co., Wireless Squad., AEF
- Fales, E. N. (fac.)—USSC, Avia., Washington, D. C.
- F
- Falkenberg, Geo. V., '19—USN, Coast Guard, 272, South Haven, Mich.
- Farquhar, D. C., '07—USNA, 1st Lieut., 331 FA, Med., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Farrand, E. K., '20—USNG, Sergt., 129 Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Farrell, W. G., '20—USMC, 1st Lieut., Co. M, Regt. E, Paris Island, S. C.
- Farrin, J. M., '02—EORC, Capt., Co. I, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Faulkner, Fay, '15—USNA, 329 FA, Bat. A, Camp Custer, Mich.
- Faulkner, Leslie, '14—Inst., SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Favinger, W. L., '20—USNA, Sergt., 318 Inf., Camp Lee, Va.
- Fay, Donald, '17—Cadet at U. S. Military Acad., West Point, N. Y.
- Fayart, Louis E., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Fazel, C. S., '15—Inst., SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Featherstone, J. W., '14—USCA, Ft. Monroe, Va. 2nd Lieut.
- Fee, Lawrence G., '20—USAC, Sec. 609, Allentown, Pa.
- Feik, Roy W., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Felger, W. B., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)

- Feller, Geo. C., '16—USNG, Corp., B Co., 110 Eng., Camp Doniphan, Okla.
- Felmley, John B., '18—USN, 2nd class yeoman, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Felton, H. N., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Ferguson, George A., '17—1st Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Ferguson, H. F., '16—ROTC, USNG, 1st Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Ferree, George, '19—USNG, Bat. B, 124 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Ferrell, Dent, '13—Avia., Garden City, N. Y.
- Ferris, H. B., '97—Capt., QM, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Fetherston, J. M., '14—5th CA, Ft. Niagara, N. Y.
- Fickett, Edward M., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 12th Cav., Hachita, N. M.
- Field, Howard Jr., '18—Avia.
- Field, Roswell F., '14—QMRC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Fielder, Wm. F., '14—ROTC, 1st Lieut.
- Fiero, Elmer E., '14—ROTC, (Plattsburg, N. Y.) 2nd Lieut., 1st Cav., Camp Upton, N. Y.
- Finnigan, Thos. Jr., '18—USA, 5 FA, AEF
- Fisher, Ben S., '14—USA, CA, Sergt., 11th Co., Ft. Stevens, Oregon
- Fisher, C. J., '18—USAC, Sergt., 609 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
- Fisher, C. J. F., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Fisher, Fred H., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Fisher, Harold H., '20—Avia., (Wright Field, O.) Sergt., Garden City, N. Y.
- Fisher, H. L., '14—Ord.
- Fisher, L. G., '17—USAC, near Monastir, Serbia
- Fisher, Ronald M., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 2nd Lieut.
- Fitch, Hugh, '19—USN, Newport, R. I.
- Fitzgerrell, S. S., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Fitzpatrick, James C., '14—USNA, F Co., 327 Reg., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Flagg, H. W., '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Fleming, Clarence E., '04—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF, YMCA, 30 Ave. Montaigne, Paris
- Fleming, H. H., '20—USAC, 610 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
- Fletcher, Charles H., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Inf.
- Fletcher, C. Paul, '14—USNA, Capt., 311 Eng., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Flodin, Harold Lee, '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Fogg, A. K., '15—EORC, 2nd Lieut., Navy Corps, Civ. Eng., Qts. H, US Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.
- Foley, P., '19—USAC, Sec. 611, AEF
- Folkers, H. P., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Foote, L. S., '18—UIQC
- Forbes, Stephen A., '05—Zool. and Food Prod. Com., Council Nat'l Defense
- Ford, Elmer R.—ROTC, (Ft. Meyer, Va.)
- Ford, Hanby L., '17—USAC, Sergt., Co. 3, Med., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Forsythe, Lawrence G., '16—USNG, 1st Lieut., E Co., 110 Eng., Camp Doniphan, Okla.
- Forty, F. A., '15—ROTC, 2nd Lieut., 1st Co., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Fossland, G. L., '08—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Foster, Frederick H., '19—USNG, Corp., Bat. B, Ill., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Foster, Geo. H., '17—Ord.
- Foster, H. E., '12—USNA, Co. F, Div. Train, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Foster, J. W., '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Fox, Austin, '20—USA, Ord.
- Fraser, C. E., '18—USA, 2nd Lieut., 303 FA., Camp Devens, Mass.
- Fraser, Kenneth, '11—SMA, U. of Tex.
- Fraser, Thomas, '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Transf. to Avia.
- Frazer, Russell C., '14—USN
- Frazier, Arthur O., '17—USNA, 22 Co., 159 Brig., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Frede, Glenn W., '19—(USN). Re-entered U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Frederick, Eugene M., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 61 Inf., Gettysburg, Pa.
- Frederickson, H. G., '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) Hon. Disch.
- Frederickson, John H., '91—Cantonment Const., Leon Springs, Tex.
- Freels, John W., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 57 Inf., San Benito, Tex.
- French, Kenneth L.—USNG, J Co., 145 Inf., Camp Sheridan, Ala.
- Frier, John, '16—USN, Ensign, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Fritchey, Paul B., '12—YMCA Secy., Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.
- Fritchey, T. A., '13—ROTC, (Plattsburg, N. Y.)
- Fritze, L. A., '11—USA, Med. Dept., 1st Lieut.
- Frye, Theodore C., '94—ROTC, Capt., Inf., Seattle, Wash.
- Fuller, C. M., '13—USA, Capt., B. Co., 5 Eng., Corpus Christi, Tex.
- Fullerton, C. B., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf., AEF

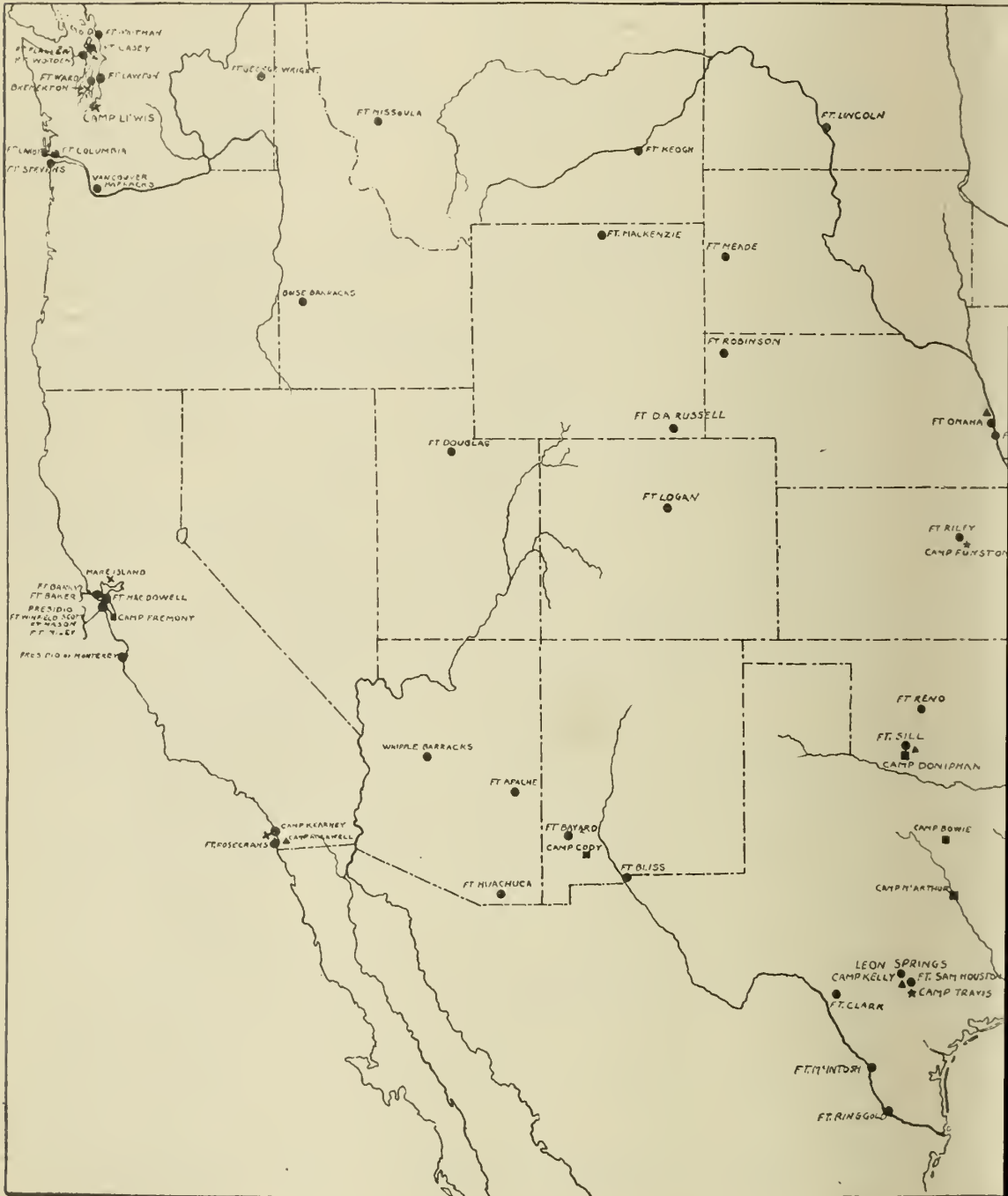
- Fullerton, Theron B., '16—USNA, 2nd Lieut., E Co., 342 Reg., Camp Lee, Va.
- Furbeck, Stanley B., '16—USHC, Unit 12, AEF
- Furrow, Elmer O., '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- G
- Gadsby, J. H., '19—USAC, 109 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
- Gale, R. E., '16—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Galvin, Paul V., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., FA, 1st Bat., Fort Worth, Tex.
- Gamble, Fred R.—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Gardiner, John L., '15—Ord., Sergt., San Antonio, Tex.
- Gardner, Franc, '17—USSC, Avia., 1st Lieut., AEF
- Garrison, Lloyd, '07—USNG, 1st Lieut., Bat. A, 1st Utah FA, Camp Kearney, Cal.
- Garth, C. Tyrrell, '18—USNA, 2nd Lieut., 2nd Bat., San Antonio, Tex.
- Gartner, A. W., '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) AEF
- Gassman, Z. G., '18—USNR, 51 Co., Great Lakes, Ill.
- Gates, S. H., '19—Truck Co., Camp Merritt, N. J.
- Gauger, Rav W., '17—UIAU, AAFS, 21 Rue Raynouard, Paris, France
- Gavitt, R. A., '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, Aero detail, AEF
- Gay, E. H., '18—SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Gayle, R. E., '16—USNA, E Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Geardink, Charles, '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) Camp Mills, N. Y.
- Geib, George A., '18—USNA, Capt., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Geiger, L. C., '18—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) AEF
- Geisendorfer, K. E., '16—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) Sergt., AEF
- Geist, W. F., '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp)
- Genung, Arthur L., '20—USNA, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- George, L. G., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Bat. B, 133 FA, Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Gephart, Frank (fac.)—USA, Capt., San. Corps
- Gerten, Nicholas, '17—USNA, E Co., 23 Eng., Camp Meade, Md.
- Geselbracht, Howard C., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 3 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Gest, Benj., '12—EORC, 508 Batt., Camp Pike, Ark.
- Gewalt, C. H., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., FA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Ghislin, Lloyd H., '18—UIQC, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. (Died Sept. 2, 1917, at Camp Funston, Kan.)
- Gibbs, F., '10—USNG, Bat. E, 149 FA, D Co., 48 Div., AEF
- Gibbs, George Jr., '00—Maj. in charge of Cantonment Const., 15th & M sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- Gibson, Charles B., '77—MORC, 1st Lieut., Ft. Sheridan Hosp. Post, Ill.
- Gibson, J. R., '18—SMA, U. of I.
- Gibson, Raleigh A., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., E Co., 344 Reg., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Gibson, Thomas R., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., 5th Co., Inf., France
- Gideon, C. R., '17—USA, 2nd Lieut., 34 Inf., Eagle Pass, Tex.
- Giertz, A. E., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Giessler, Wm. C., '13—USA, 16th Eng., AEF
- Gifford, R. R., '17—QM, Sergt., Truck Master, 334, Greenville, S. C.
- Gift, Lyle H., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., 10th Co., AEF
- Gill, C. S., '18—Avia., Chanute Field, Ill.
- Gill, I. C., '18—USNA, C Co., 309 Field Signal Brig., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Gillison, James H., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USNA, 2nd Lieut., 333 FA, Bat. B, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Gilmore, Will, '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 42 Div., AEF
- Girhard, H. R., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Glass, William, '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 16 FA, Ft. Niagara, N. Y.
- Gleason, R. M., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., CAC, Ft. Adams, R. I.
- Glen, S. E., '20—USAC, 611 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
- Glover, C. W., '17—USNA, 2nd Lieut., E Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Glover, Rodney C., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 4th Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Gnaedinger, R. J., '18—ROTC, F Co., 344 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Gochnaur, Orlando, '15 *med*—MORC, 1st Lieut., British Forces. (Killed in action, Nov. 6, 1917, France)
- Goddard, James D., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Godehn, R. A., '16—SMA, U. of Tex., Austin
- Godfrey, Frank, '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheri-

- dan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Goff, C. W., '20—USNA, Sergt., Med., Camp Meade, Md.
- Gogerty, Henry L., '17—Asst. Auditor, San Antonio, Tex.
- Goldberger, H. J., '17—USNA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Golden, D. E., '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) Corp., 149 FA, AEF
- Golden, Waldo E., '15—USN, Lieut., Asst. Surg., Great Lakes, Ill.
- Golden, Wesley B., '15—USNG, 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Goldman, M., '17—USAC, 2nd Sergt., Allentown, Pa.
- Goldschmidt, Samuel M., '15—USNA, A Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Goldsmith, Margaret, '17—Council Natl. Def., Washington, D. C.
- Goll, George G., '05—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., 331 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Gonsior, Albert, '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., 311 Reg., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Goodell, Addison, '19—USAC, Par BCM, Paris
- Goodfellow, Thomas, '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Goodkind, Maurice L., MORC., Maj.
- Goodman, E. R., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Goodwillie, Douglas M., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 3rd Co., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Gordon, Kenneth H., '19—UIOC, USNG, Ord., Sergt., Camp Doniphan, Okla.
- Gordon, W. G., '12—FBSC, USNA, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.
- Gore, Roy C., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Gorey, G. F., '17—USCA, 2nd Lieut., AEF
- Gorges, Franz, '16—USNG, 2nd Ill. Inf., Houston, Tex.
- Goth, Harry D., '19—USNA, Sergt., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Gould, F. E., '16—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 1st Lieut., 149 FA AEF
- Graesser, R. F., '20—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Graff, Albert A. Jr., '19—USNA, E. Co., 308 Eng., Camp Sherman, Ohio
- Graham, H. B., '17—USMC, Cal. Motorboat & Marine Reserve
- Grainger, William T., '20—USN, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Grant, Wm. W.—SMA, Mass. Inst. Tech., Cambridge, Mass.
- Grantz, Raymond L., '18—SMA, U. of Calif., Squad B. Wright Field
- Graves, F. W., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Gray, C. R., Jr., '11—QM, Capt., Charleston, S. C.
- Gray, James W., '18—UIQC
- Gray, Kline, '19—USNG, (Bat. F. Ill.), Corp. 149 FA, 67 Brigade, 42 Div., AEF
- Gray, Leslie R., '17—SMA, U. of I.
- Gray, Otto Benton, '18—USHC, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Gray, Ralph E., '17—USA, E Co., 24 Eng., Camp Dix, N. J.
- Green, C. F., '15—SMA, U. of Ill., Urbana, Ill.
- Green, James, '95—USA, Capt., 7 Inf., Gettysburg, Pa.
- Green, Ralph, '15—EORC, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Green, Thomas, S., '91—MORC, (Camp Doniphan, Okla.)
- Greene, Joseph N., '15—USA, Capt., 5 Inf.
- Greenfield, E., '16—USA
- Greenhill, Harold, '17—ROTC, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Williams, Me.
- Greenwood, Robert L., '16—4th FA, Med., Pine Camp, Watertown, N. Y.
- Gregg, R. S., '13—USNA, Capt. Adj., Bat. B., 126 FA., Camp Cody, N. M.
- Gregory, J. E., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Avia., Camp Taliogeno, Ft. Worth, Texas
- Grêgory, J. H., '20—USNR, Grant Park, Chicago, Ill.
- Gregory, J. M., '18—UIAU, AAFS, Sec. 65, AEF
- Gregory, Lewis T., '13—MORC
- Gregory, Walter H., '06—ROTC, Capt., American Lake, Wash.
- Greison, H. P., '16—Inst. SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Gridley, C. O., '20—USNG, Sergt., C Co., 123 MG Batt., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Gries, Albin, '20—USA, 67 FA, Brig., 42 Div., France
- Grieser, R. W., '19—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Griffin, G. F., '18—Cantonment Librarian, Camp Shelby, Miss.
- Griffin, John Mitchell, '15—USN, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Griffin, L. M., '18—USA, Eng., 10th Reg., France
- Griffin, W. L., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 5th Co., 161 Depot Brig., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Griffith, Vernon S., '18—ROTC (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Med.
- Grigg, Jerome B., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 331 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Griswold, A. H., '01—USSC, Maj., Monterey, Calif.
- Griswold, J. D., '20—USN, B Co., Radio, Great Lakes, Ill.

- Griswold, K. D., '20—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 149 USFA
- Groninger, Harlan J., '20—USNG, Inf., 24th Co., 6 Batt., 159 Depot Brig., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Gronnerud, H. M., '19—USNG, (Bat. F. Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Gross, Alfred Waldemar, '15—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 1st Lieut.
- Gross, Cecil R., '15—MORC, 2nd Lieut.
- Gross, Christian, '17—UIAU, AAFS, 21 Rue Raynouard, Paris, (Returned to U. S.)
- Grossman, W. A., '18—Ord.
- Gruner, John E., '16—USNG, D. Co., 1st Mo. Inf., Camp Doniphan, Okla.
- Gruner, Ray W., '16—USNG, C. Co., 138 Inf., Camp Doniphan, Okla.
- Grunewald, August H., Jr., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., France
- Grunewald, H. C., '16—USNA, Camp Funston, Kan.
- Guilliams, Gordon B., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., F. Co., 442 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Gulley, Henry, '19—ROTC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.) 340 MG Batt., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Gunkel, W. W., '16—USAC, 1st Lieut., France
- Gunnell, Palmer M., '15—USN, Electrician, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Gustafson, Charles Leroy, '12—USSC, Avia., Construct., AEF
- Gustafson, George P., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Haase, H. R., '19—QMRC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.) Sergt., 103 Co., 189 Div., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Habbe, Richard H., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.)
- Hackley, John H., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., (Camp Lewis, Wash.)
- Hadden, C. G., '16—USA, Inf., 2nd Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Hagener, A., '15—EORC, (Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.) 2nd Lieut.
- Hagen, Henry M., '17—USNA, 2nd Lieut., 322 F. A., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hahne, A. Jr., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Hair, Arthur J., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Haish, T. A., '18—UIOC, Ord., Camp Kearney, Calif.
- Halas, Walter H., '15—ROTC
- Hale, Fraser, '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hall, George R., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USFA, 1st Lieut., Camp Bowie, Texas
- Hall, Kenneth, '07—USMC, Quantico, Va.
- Hall, K. C., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Hall, Quincy A., '07—EORC, Capt.
- Halligan, J. E., '19—Avia., France or Italy
- Hamann, Christian F., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 7 Co., Inf., France
- Hamill, Eugene C., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., 8 Co., Inf., AEF
- Hamilton, J., '17—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Hamilton, Tom S., '17—2nd Lieut., Inst. SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Hammit, A. B., '15—USCA, 6th Co. Ft. Monroe, Va., 2nd Lieut.
- Hampton, Robert R., —MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Hana, Leo G. (Fac.)—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) A. Co., 341 Reg., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hanabee, L. B., '20—USNR, Hosp. Corps, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Hanawalt, W. G., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Hand, Charles S., '10—UIOC, USNG, Corp., Ord., Camp Kearney, Calif.
- Haney, John E., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Hanger, M. J., '20—USSC, Avia., C. Co., 21 Batt.
- Hanger, Paul, '17—USNG, Corp., Bat. B., Ill. FA.
- Hannan, John Edw., '00—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt.
- Hansen, C. M., '18—MORC, Corp., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
- Hansen, Paul, (Fac.)—Capt., France
- Hardiman, L. B., '17—USCA, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Williams, Me.
- Hardin, D. L., '19—Hon. Discharge
- Harding, W. T., '19—USN
- Hardman, Frank F., '12, ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Hardy, C., '19—ROTC, 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hardy, E. L., '20—USNG, Bat. E., 149 FA, France
- Harland, M. B., '18—USAC, 610 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
- Harmon, Wm. T., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt.
- Harnist, C. W., '10—EORC, 2nd Lieut.
- Harper, E. C., '14—USA, Dental Corps, 1st Lieut.
- Harper, E. G., '17—USNA, Corp., C. Co., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Harris, Ferne, '16—District Leader, Conservation of food, S. Illinois

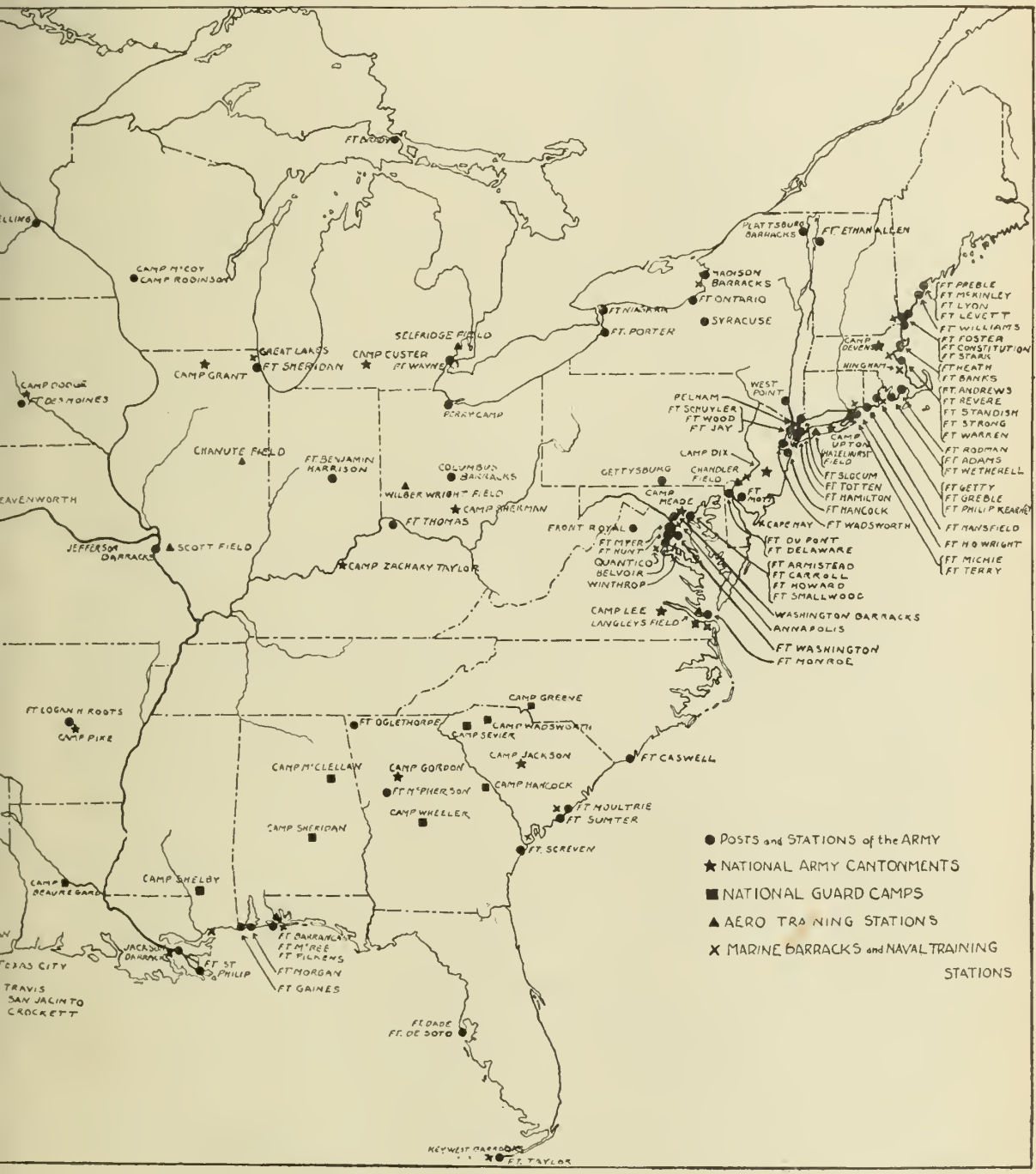
Military Map

Showing the location of all National Army Cantonments, National Guard Concentration camps, Reservations of the



the United States

officers' training camps, Aero training stations, Increment camps, Naval training stations, Posts and stations and the Navy.



- Harrison, Benj. H., '10—Army San. Corps, 1st Lieut., Wash., D. C.
- Hart, M. M., '18—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Hart, Paul M., '14—Ord., 2nd Lieut., Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Hart, W. W., '16—QM, 1st Sergt.
- Hartigan, F. J., '18—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Hartman, W. M., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Harwood, S. D., '16—USA, Maj., 16th Inf., State Fair Grounds, Columbus, Ohio
- Hathorne, Wade, '18—USNG, 149 FA, AEF
- Hawkins, Emin W., '17—SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Hawkinson, Carl O., '19—USNA, Sergt., 334 Inf., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Hawley, Alfred, '14—Avia., Squad. B., Wright Field, Ohio
- Hawley, W. C., '20—USAC, France
- Hayford, H. M.,—USN
- Hays, F. K., '19—ROTC, Avia., SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Head, A. F., QM, 1st Co., Madison Barracks, New York
- Healy, C., '19—USAC, 1st Lieut., Sec. 611, Allentown, Pa.
- Heath, D. F., '17—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 149 FA, 42 Div., AEF
- Heath, Monroe, '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Heath, N. P., '13—USCA, 1st Lieut., Ft. Winfield Scott, Calif.
- Heath, Trevor M., '15—USCA
- Hebbert, C. M., '15—Avia., Inst., Chanute Field, Ill.
- Hecketsweiler, R. T., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Heckler, Leo C., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Ass't Adj., 332 Reg., F. A., 2nd Batt., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Heeren, Harry E., '12g—USA, Ft. Williams, Camp Cottage, Me.
- Heidkamp, Emil H., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Heimbrod, Carl, '14—USCA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Hellstrom, K. E., '08—USNA, 333 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Helm, Herbert C., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 9th Inf. Co., 331 MG Batt., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Helm, Lloyd L., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Henderson, Frank S., '16—USNA, Corp., Camp Lee, Va.
- Henderson, W. B., '20—USNG, (Bat. F. Ill.) 149 FA, 1 Reg., AEF
- Henley, Thomas E., '19—USNG, 2nd Lieut., 24 Co., 159 Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Henry, S. T., '04—Emerg. Wk., Camp Meade, Md.
- Henson, Ray D., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 3rd Inf. Co., 161 Depot Brigade, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hermann, R. L., '14—EORC, (Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.) 2nd Lieut., I Co.
- Hermanson, Frank A., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 7 Texas Inf., Co. F., Camp Bowie, Texas
- Herrcke, E. A., '11—QMRC, Capt.
- Herrick, G. W., '13—USNA, Sergt., 333 FA., Hdqrs. Co., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hickey, Dan W., Jr., '18—USCA, 2nd Lieut., Camp Williams, Me.
- Hickey, J. R., '19—Avia.
- Hickman, J. B., '15—USAC, 9th Co., Camp Sherman, O.
- Hicks, V. L., '20—ROTC, (Camp Funston, Kans.) 2nd Lieut.
- Hiebel, L. B., '16—USN, 2nd petty officer, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Higgins, George M., '18—Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Highfield, Allen R., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hildebrand, Arthur, '13—Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hiles, E. K., '05—Major, 15 Ry. Eng. Corps, France
- Hilgard, B. W., '13—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
- Hill, H. A., '17—QMRC, 2nd Lieut., Motor transportation, Louisville, Ky.
- Hill, J. E., '16—USNA, Sergt., 24th Co., 159 Depot Brig., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Hill, R. E., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Avia., Toronto, Can.
- Hillebrand, Harold N. (Fac.)—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Co. H, 343 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hinds, Almon, '20—B. Co., 12 Reg. Eng., (Ry) AEF
- Hines, Lyle W., '18—2nd Lieut., 5th Inf. Co., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hines, Shelby D., '20—UIOC, Ord., Camp Funston, Ft. Riley, Kan.
- Hinshaw, Jos. H., '16—USNA, Mess Sergt., G. Co., 333 Inf., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Hippard, Wesley G., '17—USNG, 35 Div., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Hodge, John R., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., USA, 61 Inf., Gettysburg, Pa.
- Hoff, E. B., '03—USNG, Bat. C, 149 FA, 67 Brig., 42 Div., AEF
- Hoffman, Aaron A., '17—USNA, Corp., K Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Hoffman, F. G., '07—EORC, 1st Co., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

- Hoffman, F. J., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 1st Lieut., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Hoffman, Gaylord, '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, France
- Hoffman, J. Neal, '14—MORC
- Hoffman, Max R., '18—USNG, Capt., 124 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Hohm, Harley D., '19—USNG, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Hohman, Elmo Paul, '17—YMCA Secy., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Holmann, Howard C., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Holdeman, G. M., '16—Avia.
- Holmes, Thos. H., '11—USNA, Capt., 311 Eng., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Holt, Frank M., '19—Troop A, 1 Cav., Camp Douglas, Wisc.
- Holt, Herbert E., '19—USA, Bat. D, 10 FA, Capt., Ft. Douglas, Ariz.
- Holton, Caryl A., '13—EORC, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Holton, W. B., '20—UIAU, AAFS
- Holtze, Harry S., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 2nd Lieut., 312 Eng., Camp Pike, Ark.
- Hood, C. F., '15—2nd Lieut., AEF
- Hood, J. Douglas, '10—Ord., 1st Lieut., 1800 E St., Washington, D. C.
- Hopkins, E. B., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) Capt., FA, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Hopkins, E. C., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Hopkins, S. C., '19—UIQC, QM, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Hornal, Wm., '15—USNR, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Horney, Reid Bunn, '19—USNG, 112 Aero. Squad, Kelly Field, S. Ant., Tex.
- Horning, Roy, '14—USNA, 2nd Lieut., E Co., 309 Reg., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Hoskins, Wm. Jr., '14—USNG, Sergt., Bat. E, 179 FA, Camp Mills, N. Y.
- Hosmer, Howard, '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp)
- Hostetler, Lloyd E., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 332 Reg., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hough, Charles F., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., K Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Housel, C. E., '19—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Housel, Oscar L., '01—EORC, Capt., Am. Univ. Camp, Washington, D. C.
- Houston, John, '00—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Howard, Charles G., '17—UIQC, QMRC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Howard, Paul, '18—USNG, Sergt., M Co., 130 Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Howe, Paul E., '06—USNA, Capt., San Corps, making Surveys of Army Camps
- Howe, Mrs. P. E. (See Rinaker, Harriett)
- Howe, Ralph B., '04—QM, Capt., Motor Truck Group, San Antonio, Tex.
- Howe, R. F., '18—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) AEF
- Hoves, Edward B., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Howes, H. R., '10—EORC, Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Howk, T. C., '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Hrabik, John H., '12 med—MORC, Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
- Hrabik, W. K., '17—USN, Musician, USS Huntington
- Hubbard, W. W., '16—USA, 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hubbell, E. L., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 331 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hudelson, C. H., '17—ROTC, (Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.) 361 Reg., Camp Lewis, Wash.
- Hudelson, R. R., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., FA
- Hudson, Charles, '20—USSC, Lieut., Avia., Garden City, N. Y.
- Hudson, J. H., '20—USAC, Sec. 39, AEF
- Hudson, J. R., '20—USNG, Bat. A, 124 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Hudson, L. J. H., '20—USAC
- Huenink, H. L., '13 g—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Huff, Byron Robert, '18—USNA, 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Hull, Kenneth, '07—USMC, Quantico, Va.
- Humphreys, R. H., '17—USA
- Hunt, Frank S., '16—USNA, 323 Reg., FA, Camp Sherman, O.
- Hunt, Leslie L., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.), 2nd Camp) 21 Co.
- Hunter, David Jr., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 20 Co.
- Huntington, Homer I., '16—USMC, 1st Lieut., Camp Pike, Ark.
- Hurdle, E. C., USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Hurley, S. I., '09—MORC, unassigned, 1st Lieut.
- Hussey, Donald C., '13—USNA, Sergt., Supply Co., 324 FA, Camp Sherman, O.
- Husted, Merle, '18—SMA, Ohio State Univ., Columbus, O.
- Huston, C. J., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hustvedt, S. B. (fac.)—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt., H Co., 343 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hutchin, Claire E., '07—ROTC, (Ft. Sher-

- idan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 3 Co., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hutchinson, Lawton H., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Logan H. Roots, Ark.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Pike, Ark.
- Ilylen, H. A., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 1 Co., Inf., 343 Reg., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Hyndman, Robt. Jr., '16—USA, 96 Co., 2 Batt., 6 Reg., USM, Marine Bks., Quantico, Va.
- Hyslop, W. H., '11 g—SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- I
- Ide, Hiram R., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 57 Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Imes, Oliver S., '16—USNA, 1st Lieut., Elec. Engr., 311 Sig. Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Ingels, Sherman, '17—Select
- Ingersoll, H. B., '12—Camp Grant, Ill.
- Ingold, V. J., '13—USA, A Co., Ry. Engrs., 16 Reg., AEF
- Ingram, Ralph L., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Ingwersen, H. N., '19—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Ireland, Grant R., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Irick, Carl C., '18—USN, Bldg. 29, US Navv Yards, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Irish, J. E., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Cav.
- Irvin, Stanley P., '15—USNA, A Co., 332 Inf., Camp Sherman, Ohio
- Israel, A. L., '12—QM, Capt., Construct., Audubon Bldg., New Orleans, La.
- Iwig, Howard P., '18—USN
- J
- Jacob, E. O., '07—YMCA Secy., Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
- James, Edward A., '15—USA, 2nd Lieut., CA, Cushing's Island, Portland, Me.
- Jarnagin, Robert L., '16—USMC, Corp., QM, Recruit Depot, Marine Barracks, Paris, Island, S. C.
- Jarvis, R., '16—Asst. on Constr., Kelley Field, Tex.
- Jasper, Thomas McClean, '11—Officer Cadet School, Maresfield Park, Uckfield, Sussex, England
- Jeffers, Leslie P., '19—ROTC, Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Jenkins, Nelson D., '20—Avia.
- Jenks, P. D., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Cav., 333 MG Batt., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Jennings, Carson G., '16—USCA, 1st Lieut., Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Jensen, Iorgen E., '18—SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Johannson, F., '19—USNA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Johns, D. C., '17—USN, Bureau of Navigation, 1810 Calvert St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- Johnson, Carl W., '19—UIQC, QM, Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
- Johnson, F. H., '18—UIQC
- Johnson, George T., '06—MORC, 1st Lieut., Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
- Johnson, Gilbert, '16—USFA, 2nd Lieut., Camp Robinson, Wis.
- Johnson, Maurice C., '16—USNA, Capt., D Co., 86 Div. Motor, 311 Ammun. Tr., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Johnson, O. T., '20—USA, Corp., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.
- Johnson, P. E., '12—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Johnson, R. B., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Johnson, Ralph N., '19—USA, 98 Aero. Squad., France
- Johnson, Robert E., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 2 Co., 9 Reg., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Johnson, R. R., '20—USN
- Johnson, T. L., '18—Indust. Munitions work
- Johnston, Douglas, '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Johnston, D. C., '18—USNA, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Johnston, D. I., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Johnston, J. M., '17—USNA, Avia., Garden City, N. Y.
- Johnston, P. E., '12—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) Sergt., 149 FA, 42 Div., AEF
- Johnstone, Geo. R., '13—Ord. Course, Univ. of Chicago
- Joice, Earl H., '11—ROTC
- Jones, Charles B., '13—USNG, (Bat. F), Corp., 149 FA, AEF
- Jones, David R., '16—(SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.) AEF
- Jones, Dudley E., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 2nd Lieut., 7 Co., 9 Reg., 159 Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Jones, Earl J., '18—UIQC
- Jones, J. Lloyd, '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Jones, J. Russell, '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., FA, 333 Bat., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Jones, N. H., '21—SMA, Ohio State Univ., Columbus, Ohio
- Jones, P. C., '17—USNA, Corp., C Co., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Jones, R. R. (fac.)—Organizer of athl.,

- Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind., U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Jones, Warren P., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Jooston, E. J., '20—UIQC, ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) QM
- Jordan, Clarence, '20—USA, F Co., 9 Reg.
- Jordan, R. J., '11 ("Hippo")—USNG, Lieut., D Co., 132 Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Judson, Bryant E., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Julian, Scott M., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Junkersfeld, P., '95—QM, Maj., Superv. Const. of NA Cantonments, Washington, D. C.
- Juul, Herbert V., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., 342 Inf., Detached service, Camp Grant, Ill.
- K
- Kahl, Charles, '18—USNG, Private, Bat. B, 124 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Kalthoff, F. C., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) (Reentered U. of I.)
- Kamm, W. F., '16—Select
- Kammlade, W. G., '15 g—USAC, 1st Sergt., Sec. 610, Allentown, Pa.
- Kane, Wm. H., '19—SMA, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
- Karkow, A. S., '11—EORC, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Karkow, Waldemar, '13—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 2nd Lieut., B Co., 310 Eng., Camp Custer, Mich.
- Kasserman, George W., '19—USNG, Corp., B Co., 130 Ill. Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Kasserman, Homer, '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., I Co., 344 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Kasten, W. H., '16—USA, Capt., Cav., Troop E, Eagle Pass Garrison, Tex.
- Katlinsky, F., '18—SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Kaufman, D. L., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 2nd Lieut., Ord., Washington, D. C.
- Kealy, Philip J., 'c9—USNG, Col., 138 Inf., AEF
- Keats, Rolla Merl, '18—Select
- Keck, Charles, '19—USAC, 110 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
- Keck, F. G., '19—USCA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Keen, Geo., '18—USCA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Kegley, R. B., '20—USNA, Camp Custer, Mich.
- Keith, L. P., '13—ROTC, 2nd Lieut., B Co., 339 Inf., Camp Custer, Mich.
- Keller, Roy H. L., '10—USA, A Co., 123 MG Batt., 65 Inf. Brig., 33 Div., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Kelley, A. P., '20—USA
- Kelley, Ralph L., '14—USSC, Avia. Const., Lake Charles, La.
- Kelley, Truman L., '09—Member of committee of div. of psychol., War Dept.
- Kells, Lyman (Fac.)—Camp Grant, Ill.
- Kemp, John E., '01—EORC, (Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.) Capt., Chief Eng. Const., Ord. Base, France
- Kennan, C. M., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Kennedy, Kaywin, '17—USNG, Bandmaster, 10 Ill. Reg.
- Kennedy, R. E., '10—USNA, A Co., 313 Reg., Eng., Inst. Foundry, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Kennlyn, Stephen S., '19—MORC, (Ft. Riley, Kansas)
- Kent, Everett F., '14—(USAC, Corp., Sec. 110). Transf. to Avia
- Kent, E. R., '21—USCA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Keran, Paul C., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Inf.
- Kern, A. E., '17—USN, Nav. Sta., Newport, R. I.
- Kerr, Ralph, '19—USN, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Kerrick, D. M., '20—USNA, 310 FBSC, Custer, Mich.
- Keyes, F., '18—1st Lieut., Inf.
- Keyes, Hugh C., '14—USNG, Corp., Bat. B, 124 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Kibbe, Leslie A., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.) 2nd Lieut., 115 Eng., 40 Div., Camp Kearney, Cal.
- Kiler, John Q., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 7 Co., Avia., Ill. Div., Austin, Tex.
- Kimmel, Morris, '15—USSC, Radio, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Kimmelshue, Wm., '20—Avia., Mechanic, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
- Kincaid, A. R., '11—USNA, 331 FA, Veterinarian, Camp Grant, Ill.
- King, J. C., '19—LSAC, France
- King, James, '19—USNG, 2nd Lieut., 138 FA, Camp Shelby, Miss.
- King, James X., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 2nd Lieut., 327 FA, Louisville, Ky.
- King, Jeff Johnson, '14—USSC, Avia.
- King, Leo F., '20—UIQC, QM, Camp Sherman, Ohio
- King, V. P., '18—USAC, 609 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
- King, Wesley E., '07—USNG, Capt., 145 FA, Camp Kearney, Cal.
- Kingsley, Donald Henry, '19—USNA, F Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.

- Kinley, Dean David (fac.)—University Director, SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Kinnane, C. H., '20—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Kiplinger, Walter C., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Kipp, J. G. E., '17—USMC, 1st Lieut. Avia., Hazelhurst Field, N. Y.
- Kirby, Wayne L., '15—UIOC, Sergt., Ord., Camp Kearney, Calif.
- Kircher, Armin, '16—USNA, Sergt., B Co., 343 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Kircher, Edward, '11—ROTC, (Plattsburg, N. Y.)
- Kirkland, Elmore A., '20—USNG, Camp McArthur, Tex.
- Kirkpatrick, H. B., '01—Ord., Washington, D. C.
- Kirkpatrick, Harry L., '20—USN, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Kisselburg, B. M., '16—USNG, 161 Depot Brig., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Klein, G., '18—USAC, Sec. 610, Allentown, Pa.
- Kling, C. L., '18—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Knapp, L. D., '15—EORC, 1st Lieut.
- Knapp, W. A., '07—EORC, Capt., 7 Reg., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Kneisly, Nathaniel M., '14—USNA, Supply Sergt., B Co., 333 MG Batt., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Knight, F. P., '18—QMRC, Capt.
- Knight, Hubert W., '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Knoble, W. G., '15—USA, 2nd Lieut., 1st Co., 111 Ammun. Tr., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Knoche, J. C., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Knowlton, P. C. Jr., '14—AAFS, AEF
- Knox, Jean Howard, '07—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Kober, E. I., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Snelling, Minn.) 2nd Lieut., Bat. A, 123 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Kohl, Justin F., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 4th Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Koln, John L., '17—UIOC, QM, Sergt., Camp Kearney, Calif.
- Kolvoord, Theodore, '12 *med*—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Koptic, B. J., '17—USNA, Lieut., B Co., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Korshak, S., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Camp Grant, Ill.
- Kotalik, F. J., '13—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Kratzenberg, E. J., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USFA, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Bliss, Tex.
- Krebs, Wilbur E., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., M Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Kriewitz, John, '17—USNA, M Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Kritzer, Richard W., '16—UIAU, AAFFS, (Sent by Chicago Illini Club) Transf. to Am. Red Cross, France
- Kroeschell, Roy, '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Reentered U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Kugler, M. B., '17—USSC, Avia., Wright Field, Ohio
- Kuhl, John Jr., '13—USN, Ship-yard Const.
- Kuhns, J. C., '15—USA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Kull, Karl R., '19—USNA, 33 Eng., Camp Meade, Md.
- L
- Lackey, S. P., '20—USMC, 2 Co., Paris Island, S. C.
- Lafferty, J. S., '17—USNA, C Co., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Lafferty, Wm. R., '18—USNA, C Co., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Lamb, Charles A., '12—UIOC, USNA, Sergt., Camp Sherman, Ohio
- Lamb, H. E., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Avia., SMA, Univ. of Tex.
- Lambert, Dana C., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 7 Co., 344 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Lampert, Florian Jr., '18—USNA, Sergt., 340 Inf., Camp Custer, Mich.
- Landau, Geo. M., '15 *med*—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Lane, John F., USNR, 100 Spring St., Newport, R. I.
- Lanham, Mariam E. (Mrs. F. L. Bronson), '06—Dist. Leader in War Emerg. Work, Springfield, Ill.
- Lanier, R. L., '15—USCA, 2nd Lieut.
- Large, G. P., '09—EORC, (Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.)
- Larkin, F. D., '13—EORC, (Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.) 1st Lieut.
- Larson, Irving N., '18—Avia., AEF
- Lathrop, J. S., '19—USNG, (Bat. F), 149 Inf., AEF
- Lattin, Robert, '13—USN, 2nd class electrician, Grant Park, Chicago, Ill.
- Lavinson, Lazarus, '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Lawrence, Matthew, '14 *g*—USA, Bat. C, 6 FA, AEF
- Lawless, J. C., '14—UIOC
- Lawrence, E. A., '16—Avia., Ft. Wood, N. Y.
- Lawrence, R. E., '17—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 Inf., Corp., AEF
- Lawson, J. H., '20—USNG, Mess Sergt., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Lawton, B. C., '15—(SMA, U. of I., Urbana) AEF

- Lawton, C. W., '19—USFA
- Layton, S. E., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Leach, H. J., '15—USNA, Corp., M Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Leach, M. E., '17—USAC, 1st Lieut., Sec. 611, Allentown, Pa.
- Leach, Robert L., '19—USNA, Supply Sergt., I Co., 337 MG Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Leander, E. I., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Leary, William A., '20—MORC, Base Hosp. 12, care APO 18, BEF, France
- Lee, A.—USA, 7 Co., Presidio Tr. Camp, Cal.
- Lee, Everett S., '13—SMA, U. of I., MG Inst., Urbana, Ill.
- Lee, John N., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 6 Co., 364 Inf., Camp Lewis, Wash.
- Lee, Otis H., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., A Co., 344 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Lee, William H., '14—USNA, Sergt., L Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Leggett, Charles, '15—USA, Corp., M Co., 6 Ill. Inf., Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.
- Leggett, Charles Martin, '19—USNG, Mess Sergt., Bat. C, 123 FA, Houston, Tex.
- Leggitt, Frank, '17—USNA, Ord., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Leibele, R. W., '16—USNA, 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Lehman, Louis H., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., QM
- Leidendecker, F. E., '08—USNA, Maj., 9 Batt., 164 Depot Brig., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Lendman, A. N., '17—USAC, Sec. 109, Allentown, Pa.
- Lendrum, Ethel, '07—State Leg. Food Comm., 5218 Dorchester ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Lenzen, Aloysius F., '17—USN, Hosp. Apprent., Great Lakes, Ill.
- Leonard, William N., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Cav., 1st Troop, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Leopold, Elmer E., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt.
- Leriche, Willis, '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Avia.
- Lewis, C. D., '19—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Lewis, J. E., '14—USFA
- Lewis, John T., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 37 Inf., Laredo, Tex.
- Lewis, H. Foster Jr., '20—USNR, I Co., 6 Reg., Great Lakes, Ill.
- Lewis, Arthur, '19—USNA, Sergt., B Co., 333 Inf., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Lewis, Wilfred, '07—EORC, Lieut., QM, Camp Lewis, Wash.
- Lewis, W. H., '18—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Libbey, H. C., '08—USAC
- Liedel, Russell B., '18—USNG, Sergt., 6 Ill. Inf., 33 Div., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Liggett, D. C., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 2nd Lieut.
- Liggitt, Frank, '17—Ord., San Antonio, Tex.
- Lill, Herbert F., '07—Exemption Board 1, Mascoutah, Ill.
- Lillard, Paul, '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Lincoln, C. W., '16—Avia.
- Lindberg, A. E., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USNA
- Linder, I. D., '18—USN, Med., 2nd class hosp. apprent., Quantico, Va.
- Lindsey, Edward F., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Lindsey, John R., '17—Drill-master, SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Lindsey, L. M., '17—AAFS, Transf. to Avia., AEF
- Lindsey, Ralph E., '19—USSC, Avia., Mechanic, France
- Lindstrom, Arthur W., '11—USCA, Capt., Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Lindstrom, Stanley F., '17—USNR, 3rd-class carpenter, Grant Park, Chicago, Ill.
- Link, Rue S., '19—Avia.
- Linn, James H., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt.
- Little, E. P., '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Linsley, C. M., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Little, L. L., '11—USNA, Camp Dix, N. J.
- Littleton, A. C., '14—UIQC
- Lively, Carlos A., '18—MORC, 499 Squad., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
- Llewellyn, Clarinne, '06—Inst. in Red Cross, Northwestern Univ.
- Logan, Chester R., '05—USNA, C Co., 502 Eng., Camp Merritt, N. J.
- Logan, Frank Allyn, '17—UIQC, QMRC, Sergt., Camp Sherman, Ohio
- Long, J. R., '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) Hon. Discharge
- Long, L. F., '18—USSC, Avia., SMA, Princeton Univ., Princeton, N. J.
- Longley, R. D., '14—USA, Eng., France
- Loomis, Arthur T., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Lord, A. R., '11 g—EORC, (Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.) Capt.
- Lotz, J. R., '01—Const. work with Pershing's Army, France
- Louret, F., '17—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) Corp., AEF

- Lovell, Clarence B., '19—USNA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Lovell, McDonald M., '17—USSC, Avia.
- Lowe, W. M., '19—USSC, Avia.
- Lucas, P. H. (fac.)—Eng. Corps, Searchlight Div., AEF
- Lueders, A. H., '13 *med*—MORC, 1st Lieut., 26 Eng., Wrightstown, N. J.
- Lumley, Leslie R., '16—Y. M. C. A. Secy., Chanute Field, Ill.
- Lummis, Irwin L., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 44 Inf., Vancouver, Wash.
- Lummis, M. F., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Lundberg, Henry B., '18—USNA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Lundeen, C. C., '17—Ord., Rock Island, Ill.
- Luney, Ellzey H., '11—USNA, H Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Lungren, Edgar E., '16—SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Lutz, Robert S., '15—Eng., 1st Lieut.
- Lyon, Carlos E., '19—USNR., Newport, R. I.
- Lynn, C. V., '20—USN, Electrician, 5 Co., Elec. Sch., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Lyon, William R., '18—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- M
- McAfoos, Roy E., '20—USAC
- McAndrew, William, '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt., Inf.
- McCabe, L. V., '11—USCA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
- McCaffrey, Leslie B., '19—UIOC, USNG, Corp., Camp Cody, N. Mex.
- McCarroll, James S., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- McCarthy, Frank, '16—ROTC, (Plattsburg, N. Y.)
- McCaskey, Clare P., '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp) 1st Lieut., Inf.
- McCaskill, Hadyn A., '20—USNA, Corp., B Bat., 327 FA, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- McClellan, J. H. (fac.)—MORC, Capt., Camp Grant, Ill.
- McClellan, Kenneth B., '17—USNA, B Co., 333 MG Batt., Camp Grant, Ill.
- McCloud, J. F., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Corp., M Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- McClure, W. L., '17—Select
- McCord, Ralph N., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt., Inf.
- McCormack, T. H., '18—USNA, QM, Camp Sherman, Ohio
- McCormick, C. P., '19—SMA, French Avia., Sch., France
- McCoy, H. M., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- McCreery, J. A., '20—USAC, 611 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
- McCullough, C. A., '16—USNA, Sergt., L Co., 353 Inf., Camp Funston, Kan.
- McCumber, Charles W., '16—USN, Great Lakes, Ill.
- McCune, J. M., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- McCurdy, L. T., '20—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- McDewell, H. S. (fac.)—Eng. of tests, Washington, D. C.
- McDonald, E. M., '12—USNG, 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- McDonald, Joseph N., '18—UIOC, Ord., Sergt., 40 Div., Camp Kearney, Calif.
- McDonald, W. N., ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- McEldowney, Charles R., '18—USNA, Sergt., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- McEvoy, J. S., '12—Capt.
- McEvoy, T. T., '17—USMC, 1st Lieut., AEF
- McFarland, W. J., '07—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- McFarlane, Hugh, '20—USN, 3 Co., Grant Park, Chicago, Ill.
- McGee, Ralph M., '17—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- McGee, Thos., '19—USNG, 121 FA, Camp McArthur, Tex.
- McGehee, W., '19—USAC, Batt. 23, AEF
- McGinnis, D. C., '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) Corp., 149 USFA, AEF
- McGrath, Lawrence, '17—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- McGraw, T. F., '18—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) AEF
- McIntyre, Elliott, '19—USNR, Grant Park, Chicago, Ill.
- McIntyre, J. H., '20—USAC, Corp., 609 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
- McKay, E. G., '19—USN
- MacKechnie, Harry, '16—USNA, 2nd Lieut., Camp Devens, Mass.
- McKeon, J. M., '16—Eng., 2nd Lieut., Am. Univ., Washington, D. C.
- McKeown, J. L., '15—Avia., AEF
- McKinney, Clarence D., '11—MORC, 1st Lieut., London, Eng.
- McKinney, Ira, '15—MORC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) Lieut.
- McKinney, Roy H., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- McKnight, Clark W., '10—UIOC, Ord. Sergt., Camp Cody, N. Mex.
- McKown, R. L., '17—USA, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- McLaughlin, J. R., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sher-

- idan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Camp Lewis, Wash.
- McLean, John C., '10—USNA, 1st Lieut., 507 Eng. Batt., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- McMillan, Neil, '04—Mil. Const., War Work Council, 124 E. 28th St., New York, N. Y.
- McNulta, Scott, '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., E Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- McPherson, O. L., '10—Eng., AEF, 45 Ave. Montaigne, France
- Macauley, J. B. Jr., '18—USMC, USSC, Corp., Hazelhurst Field, N. Y.
- MacDowell, S. M., '19—USNA, Corp., Camp Dix, N. J.
- MacRoy, Floyd James, '10—US Inspector, Washington, D. C.
- Mach, G. R., '19—USNG (Bat. F, Ill.) Sergt., 149 FA, AEF
- Mackey, Floyd J., '10—Cantonment Const., Insp., Munroe Bldg., Washington, D. C.
- Maher, Chauncey, '18—UIAU, AAFS
- Mahood, H. S., '16—USA, Eng., Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Mail, E. F., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 1st Lieut., Vancouver, Wash.
- Main, G. C., '19—MORC, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
- Main, Howard H., '19—USNG, Supply Sergt., 13 Co., 152 Depot Brig., Camp Upton, N. Y.
- Main, Roscoe C., '07—MORC, 1st Lieut., Base Hosp., Camp Custer, Mich.
- Mallory, D. M., '11—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Maltby, F. B., '82—EORC, Maj., Const. work, Governor's Island, N. Y.
- Mandeville, Merten J., '19—USA, 4 Motor Truck Co., 309 Amm. Train, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Manley, O. R., '17—QMRC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Manspeaker, L. V., '09—EORC, Capt.
- Manuel, Hershel J., '18—USA, 1st Lieut., Camp Dix, N. J.
- Marquardt, W. H., '15—EORC, 2nd Lieut., E Co., 12 Eng., AEF
- Marquis, L. O., '15—USNA, C Co., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Marshall, G. W., '19—USAC, 610 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
- Marshall, Henry, '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Marshall, Ralph W., '15—USMC, 2nd Lieut., AEF
- Marshall, T. H., '19—(USAC). SMA, Ohio State Univ., Columbus, O. (Honorable Discharge)
- Marshall, W. V., '19—USAC, USSC, Avia., Foreign detach. 13, AEF
- Marten, Redick W., '13—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) Sergt., 149 FA, AEF
- Martin, A. T., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., AEF
- Martin, C. D., '19—USMC, Electrician
- Martin, H. M., '18—US Naval Acad., Annapolis, Md.
- Martin, LeRoy H., '20—USNA, F Co., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Martin, M. M., '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Martin, W. H., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., L Co., 343 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Marx, George B., '17—UIQC, QMRC, Sergt., Camp Sherman, Ohio
- Mason, A. H. ("Mike"), '16—ROTC (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Mason, Mayne S., '11—Inst., SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Mason, Ross S., '15—USA, 1st Lieut., 10 FA, Douglas, Ariz.
- Mason, Roy S., '10—Div. Insp., Navy Yds., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Math, E. R., '11—EORC, 1st Lieut., 1 Co., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Matheny, Willard, '13—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Mather, A. F., '18—USNG, Corp., Bat., 124 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Mathews, Wm. R., '17—USMC, 1st Lieut., AEF
- Mattoon, E. W., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Maury, Charles F., '14—USCA, 2 Co., Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Maury, Daniel E., '10—UIOC, Ord., Corp., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Mavor, Hugh N., '16—EORC, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Maxwell, Leslie B., '17—USAC, Sergt., 149 Sec., Camp Shelby Miss.
- May, Clifford D., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- May, Edwin R., '17 med—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- May, William, '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Mead, L. S., '17—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Mealiff, A. F., '16—USHC, Sergt. 1st class, 4 Ill. Field Hospital, Houston, Tex.
- Meals, Robert W., '18—USHC, USN, Naval Hdqrs., 1st Aviation Detachment, Paris, France
- Mearns, R. W. (Former Commandant at Illinois)—USA, Col., 332 Inf., Camp Sherman, Ohio
- Mechin, R., '19—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
- Meek, Wilbur, '16—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)

- Meisenhelder, Ben, '16—SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Melin, C. R., '18—USSC, Avia., 1st Lieut., AEF
- Memmen, Dean E., '18—USMC, Port Royal, S. C.
- Mendson, Harry C., '20—USN, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Menefee, P. L., '20—USA, 12 Inf., San Francisco, Cal.
- Mercer, C. F., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.)
- Merrills, Marshall C., '14—USSC, Avia., Dallas, Tex.
- Meserve, Theodore D., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Inf., AEF
- Metz, Carl A., '15—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Metzler, Newman, '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Meyer, A. F., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Meyer, Ray E., '18—USNG, Sergt., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Meyers, Howard A.—AAFS, 21 Rue Raynouard, Paris, France
- Mickelson, Jens C., '17—USNA, Corp., C Co., 332 MG Batt., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Midkiff, J. H., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Miles, Grant M., '05—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt., USNG, 23 Co., 5 AEF
- Miles, M. G., '20—USN, USS Tacoma
- Miles, P. K., '12—Inst., SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Millar, Russell W., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 361 Inf., Camp Lewis, Wash.
- Miller, D. E., '16—USSC, 1st Lieut., Constr. Div., Kelly Field, Tex.
- Miller, Edwin Morton, '10—MORC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) Capt., B Co., Instr.
- Miller, Elliott S., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Miller, Elmer M., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Sergt., 331 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Miller, Floyd R., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Miller, Francis H., '18—USNG, Capt.
- Miller, Fred R., '16—ROTC, 2nd Lieut.
- Miller, H. W. (fac.)—USA, Ord., Capt., Washington, D. C.
- Miller, Robert M., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Mills, Guy, '12—EORC, QM, Cantonment Const., 1326 Park Rd., Washington, D. C.
- Mills, R. R., '19—SMA, Princeton Univ., Princeton, N. J.
- Miner, Lester W., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Minker, Max J., '14—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Misner, Francis de Sales, '13—USCA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Mitchell, Forster I., '20—USNG, Supply Sergt., Bat. A, 123 FA, Houston, Tex.
- Mitchell, G. W., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Mix, Walter S., '15 *med*—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Mizell, R. E., '20—ROTC, USNA, 2nd Lieut., 366 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Mock, Walter P., '20—USNG, 68 Co., 159 Depot Brig., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Moffett, D. R., '17—USSC, A. Co., 311 FSB, Bks. 100, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Mohlman, F. W., '12—Select
- Montagne, A. R., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Montgomery, Max, '12—USSC
- Mooney, Paul, '19—USA, D Co., 54 Inf., Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Mooney, Raymond S., '16—EORC, AEF, London, Eng.
- Moore, E. C., '20—USSC, Camp Kelly, Tex.
- Moore, H. W., '18—ROTC, 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Moore, J. R., '09 *g*—USNA, Capt., 339 Inf., Battle Creek, Mich.
- Moorehead, Gould, '19—UIAU, AAFS, Amer. Red Cross, Transf. to Avia., Foggia, Italy
- Moorshead, Alfred Lee, '01—EORC, Maj.
- Morava, Wensel, '78—QM, Maj., Emerg. Const. work
- Moreland, O. E., '16—USMC, Corp., 96 Co., Quantico, Va.
- Morey, F. Drew, '19—USNG, QM, Sergt., 103 Co., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Morey, P. J., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Avia., Wright Field, O.
- Morgan, T. S., '20—UIOC
- Morrill, Leslie, '16—USCA, 1st Lieut., Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Morris, N. M., '17—USNA, Sergt., Supply Co., 333 Inf., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Morrison, Donald K., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Morrison, Ivan A., '17—USNA, Corp., 349 MG Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Morrison, John E., '08—USNA, Capt., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Morrison, William R., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 161 Depot Brig., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Morrissey, E. H., '15—USN, SS Pollock, Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.
- Morse, B. C. (Former Commandant at Ill.)—USA, Brig.-Gen., Camp Custer, Mich.

- Morse, R. L., '19—USA
Morton, Isadore, '18—MORC, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
Mosby, B. H., '11—ROTC, 1st Lieut., Camp Funston, Kan.
Moseley, J. W., '20—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) Sergt., 149 FA, AEF
Moses, R., '16—USNA, Camp Grant, Ill.
Moss, Robert A., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., 331 MG Batt., Camp Grant, Ill.
Motter, H. E., '19—USAC, Sergt., Sec. 611, Allentown, Pa.
Moulton, Geo. F., '20—USNA, D Co., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
Mounts, W. W., '15—Avia.
Moyen, C. P., '17—USNA, Corp., A Co., 311 Eng., Camp Grant, Ill.
Mueller, Harrie S., '14—USNG, Capt.
Mueller, H. Rollo, '16—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 130 FA, Camp Doniphan, Okla.
Mulax, Louis, '16—ROTC
Mulford, E. T., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Sergt., 333 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
Mullins, E. R., '17—USSC, Avia. Const., Park Avia. Field, Millington, Tenn.
Muncie, Wendall, '20—MORC
Munson, John L., '17—USNA, Corp., 349 MG Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
Murray, Everett B., '09—USNA, Capt., A Co., 314 Eng., Camp Funston, Kan.
Murray, N. F., '12—ROTC, 1st Lieut., USCA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
Musselman, G. H., '09 med—MORC, Capt.
Mussenden, Wm. S., '07—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
Myers, G. B., '20—US Naval Acad., 367 Marine Bks., Annapolis, Md.
Myers, Harold L., '09—USNA, Capt., 331 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
Myers, M. J., '19—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) Sergt., AEF

N

Narkinsky, C. S., '12—Capt., Inf., AEF
Nebeker, Mark E., '08—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
Neece, O. J., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
Needler, J. H., '17—USNG, 2nd Lieut., M Co., 57 Inf., Moonshine Hill, Tex.
Needler, J. R.,—USAC, 2nd Lieut., Allentown, Pa.
Neeley, John, '16—Asst. in Const., Bldgs. of Camp Funston, Kan.
Neiburg, Simon J., '18—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 1st Lieut., Newport News, Va.
Nelson, A. E., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
Nelson, A. L., '16—USSC, 7 Inf., Wright Field, O.
Nelson, B., '11—USCA, 5 Tr. Co., Ft. Monroe, Va.
Nelson, J. W., '16—USFA, Capt., Camp Grant, Ill.
Nelson, M. N., '15—QMRC, Sergt., Camp Custer, Mich.
Nelson, William O., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 19 Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Nesbitt, C. W., '18—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
Netcott, Roland E., '16—USNG, 1st Sergt., Bat. B., 124 FA, Houston, Tex.
Netz, R. M., '18—USN, USS "President Grant"
Nevins, Arthur S., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 57 Inf., Brownsville, Tex.
Newcomb, E. E., '18—USN, Great Lakes, Ill.
Newcomb, Frank H., '14—USA, 1st Lieut., 91 Div., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Newcomb, Tom, '14—Okla. Ambul. Unit
Newcomb, W. H., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
Newlin, H. V., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Commissary Depot, Fed. Bldg., Chicago
Newlin, R. T., '17—QM, Federal Bldg., Chicago
Nichol, E. Sterling, '17—USAC, Serg., Allentown, Pa.
Nichols, Flores, W., '16—ROTC (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Charlotte, N. C.
Nichols, Hilton C., '19—USNG, Serg. L Co., 129 Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.
Nichols, Rae. C., '17—USN, Seaman Commander Co. 37, Great Lakes, Ill.
Nickell, H. B., '20—SMA, Univ. of Tex., Austin, Tex.
Nickols, C. S., '20—USSC, Avia.
Nixon, G. R., '11—USNG, Lieut., 150 FA, Mineola, N. Y.
Noble, Charles W., '95—QM, Capt., Camp Grant, Ill.
Noerenberg, C. E., 07—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
Nogle, C. E., '20—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 140 FA, AEF
Noone, B. M., '19—USAC, Serg. 610 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
Norlin, Fred. C., '16—USNA, Serg., 344 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
Norling, Frank H., '13—MORC, Lieut., Camp Devens, Mass.
Norris, D. R., '17—USNG, Serg., C Co., 108 Eng., Camp Logan, Tex.
Norris, Richard D., '10—USNG, Corp., Bat. B, 121 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
Norris, W. K., '15—USNA

- North, William A., '10—USA, 117 Supply Train, 42 Div., AEF
- Noth, Edwin F., '14—ROTC (Ft. Snelling, Minn.) Corp.
- Nott, E. L., '18—USSC, 310 FSB, Camp Custer, Mich.
- Novak, Frank J., '14 *med*—MORC, Lieut, Base Hosp., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Noyes, W. A., '20—USSC, Corp. Radio, Camp Sherman, O.
- Null, Charles E., '18—ROTC (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Nyvall, C. A., '14 *med*—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- O
- Oberdorfer, H. D., '10—Ord., Capt., Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.
- Oberg, Phil W., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Ocheltree, Maurice W., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 14 Inf., Vancouver, Wash.
- Ochs, Chester A., '17—UIQC, USA, QM, Sergt., Camp Custer, Mich.
- O'Connor, C. A., '13—USA, QM, 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- O'Connor, M. E., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Odell, Arthur, '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., 343 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- O'Donnell, F. M., '11—USA, Corp., C Co., Motor Sec., Ammun. Tr., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Ogle, Arthur H., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Oken, A. L., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Oliver, T. E., (Fac)—Red Cross Service in Belgium. U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Olmstead, Roscoe T., '19—UIOC, USA, Ord., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Olsen, A. L., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd camp)
- Olsen, C. F., '16—USMC, USS Nebraska
- Omeara, Allan R., '19—UIOC, USA, QM, Corp., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- O'Meara, James J., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Omer, Lewis, '02—Sports Dir., Camp Grant, Ill.
- O'Neal, R. R., '20—USNG, Sergt., 159 Depot Brig., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Oppfeet, Glen A., '20—USNR, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Orton, J., '19—USA, 2nd Lieut.
- Osgood, Sewall, M., '20—USAC, AEF
- Otis, Spencer Jr., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Ott, John E., '17—USA, QM, Inspector
- Ott, P. W., '16—EORC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Ousley, Harold P., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Overend, Harrison G., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Van-Couver, Wash.
- Overton, Ralph M., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Owen, C. N., '16—USA, 2nd Lieut., K Co., 57 Inf., Everman, Tex.
- P
- Paddock, R. C., '17—USMC
- Page, Harold M., '17—UIAU, AAFS, S.S.U. 65, Par B.C.M., Paris, France
- Pagin, John B., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Lieut., Ord.
- Palmer, A. B., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Cav.
- Palmer, Gerald L., '16—USN, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Palmer, William K., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Pancoast, D. A., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Pankow, Charles J., '13—USSC, Avia. Const., Lieut., Squad. 53, Const. Div., AEF
- Pape, Leroy F., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) QM, 2nd Lieut.
- Parish, W. L., '16—Select
- Park, J. P., '18—ROTC, 2nd Lieut.
- Parker, Raymond W., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 161 Depot Brig., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Parkes, C. H., '19—UIAU, AAFS, Transf. to Red Cross. (Returned to U. S.)
- Parkins, Earl H., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) U. S. Nav. Acad., Annapolis, Md.
- Parkins, George R., '16—USNR, Grant Park., Ill.
- Parkinson, C. B., '13—Dental Corps, Lieut.
- Parks, Clarence R., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) QM, 2nd Lieut.
- Parmely, Miles M., '18—USNG, Sergt., Bat. B, 3 Ill. FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Parr, Arthur E., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 331 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Parry, John J. (fac.)—ROTC, (Ft. Niagara, N. Y.)
- Partridge, Hugh R., '14—USNR, 2nd Class Seaman, Newport, R. I.
- Partridge, Newton L., '13—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Partridge, N. M., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., FA
- Patch, H. K., '07—ROTC, (Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Lewis, Wash.
- Patten, Norman B. Jr., '17—USNA, Corp., C Co., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.

- Patterson, Ralph L., '20—USNG, Corp., Hdqrs. Co., 129 Inf., Houston, Tex.
- Patton, Frederick, '17—USNG, 2nd Lieut., Bat. B, 3 Ill. FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Patton, John V., '17—USCA, Corp., 17 FA, Camp Robinson, Wis.
- Patton, R. C., '18—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) Corp., 149 FA, AEF
- Pavey, Charles A., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) Avia., England
- Payton, Paul L., '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Pearce, Chas. E., '19—USNA, 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Pearce, Ira B., '09—EORC, Lieut., AEF
- Pearce, Walter H., '18—Ord., Corp., Ft. Bowie, Tex.
- Pearson, Paul L., '16—USNG, Corp., D Co., 136 Inf., Camp Cody, N. Mex.
- Pease, T. C. (fac.)—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Pechmann, H. C., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Peck, Roy L., '16—USCA, 2nd Lieut., 8 Co., Ft. Constitution, N. H.
- Pedler, R. H., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Lieut., Camp Taliaferro, Tex.
- Peel, J. A., '20—USAC, MORC, Allentown, Pa.
- Pengilley, H. E., '14—SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Pendarvis, W. O., '15—USCA, 5 Co., Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Percival, Joseph, '18—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) Corp., 149 FA, Newport News, Va.
- Percy, G. S., '19—USNR, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Perkins, W. E., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd camp)
- Perlman, S. C., '19—Avia.
- Perrigo, L. D., '04—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Perring, F. J., '14—Avia., Corp., Wright Field, O.
- Perry, R. A., '20—USNA, Co. I, 316 Inf., Camp Meade, Md.
- Perry, R. G., '15—USFA, San Francisco, Calif.
- Petersen, L., '20—AAFS, BEF, France
- Peterson, A. B., '17—USMC, 52nd Co., Port Royal, S. C.
- Peterson, Chandler, '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp)
- Peterson, F. M., '20—USNA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Peterson, H. C., '13—EORC, 1st Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Peterson, Harry M., '16 *med*—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Peterson, Joel A., '18—USHC, 17 FA, AEF
- Peterson, James A., '19—Avia., 11th Aero. Squad., Scott Field, Ill.
- Peterson, M., '20—USNG, Bat. B, 124 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Peterson, N. H., '20—USNA, Sergt., Camp Sherman, O.
- Peterson, W. C., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Petter, S. D., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 331 MG Batt., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Pettit, R. T., '07—MORC, 14 Stationery Hosp., BEF
- Petty, Ross, '17—USMC, Co. C, Paris Island, S. C.
- Petzing, E. R., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Peyraud, A. P., '15—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Peyton, E. H., '20—USFA, (Bat. F., Ill.) AEF
- Pfeifer, B. S., '12—Ord., 1st Lieut., R. C. Motor Sec., Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.
- Phalen, Robert W., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Freeport, Tex.
- Phillips, Lemuel, '20—USNG, Co. L, 152 Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss.
- Phillis, L. I., '18—Avia., AEF
- Phipps, J. B., '18—USNG, Troop B, 1st Ill. Cav. (Died July 25, 1917, at McDonald, Kan.)
- Phipps, T. E., '07—EORC, Capt.
- Pickels, G. W., (fac)—Inst. SMA, Univ. of Ill., Urbana, Ill.)
- Pickett, E. M., '18—USA, 2nd Lieut., 12th Cav., Hochita, New Mex.
- Pierce, C. A., '18—USA, 2nd Lieut., Cav.
- Pierce, Ben, '17—YMCA Secy., Great Lakes, Ill.
- Pierce, Norval H., '85 *med*—MORC, Maj.
- Pierce, R. C., '08—Avia., Ground Officer, Kelly Field 2, Tex.
- Pierik, John C. Jr., '19—USHC, Unit 12, France
- Pierston, F. H., '18—USNA, Lieut., 339 FA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Pierzynski, Thaddeus, '14 *med*—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Pihlgard, Eric F., '16—USA, 2nd Lieut., 61 Inf., Gettysburg, Pa.
- Pillinger, R. A., '08—EORC, Capt.
- Pillsbury, C. S., '07—USSC, Avia. Const., 54 Squad., AEF
- Pinault, Louis C., '15—USNA, A Co., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Pinkley, James P., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 161 Depot Brig., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Piper, L. E., '19—USNA, 310 FSB, Camp Custer, Mich.
- Platt, Casper S., '11—USA, 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Platt, Leslie, '20—USN, Musician, Great Lakes, Ill.

- Plumb, E. F., '10—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Plummer, C. P., '05—ROTC, USA, 2nd Lieut., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.
- Pochlmann, E. F., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Pogue, Harold, '16—USA, Capt., Supply Co., 10 Reg.
- Pollard, A. R., '10—USA, Capt., Ord.
- Pollard, Charles R., '03—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Pollard, Henry, '09—Capt., Ord., AEF
- Pool, Ernest H., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Detached Serv., France
- Poor, L. S., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp)
- Poorman, Arthur G., '01—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Inf.
- Poorman, A. P., '07—EORC, Capt. AEF
- Pope, L. A., '15—USA, Eng., AEF
- Popperfuss, Henry J., '10—SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill. Foggia, Italy
- Porter, Harry H., '17—UIQC
- Porter, Horace, '97—Natl. Coun. Def., (Chem.), Washington, D. C.
- Poston, Edmund D., '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Powell, R. C., '06—USNA, Sergt., Bat. B, 338 FA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Powell, Wm., '20—Lieut., ROTC, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Power, P. W., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Powers, Paul H., '20—USAC, 611 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
- Pratt, A. C., '14—USCA, 2nd Lieut.
- Preble, R., '19—SMA, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
- Preston, F. D., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Pribble, V. H., '20—USAC, USNG, Sergt., 108 Eng., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Price, R. L., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) Lieut., Inf., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Prince, Benjamin, '18—USNA, Corp., Co. L, 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Prince, D. C., '12—USCA, 1st Lieut., AEF
- Prindle, Merwin L., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Pritchard, P., '13—Serg., Inf.
- Prosser, J. A., '10—USAC, USNG, 131 Co., 108 San. Train, 33 Div., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Proetz, Charles H., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) QM, Lieut.
- Pruett, E. F., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., FA
- Pumphrey, M. E., '03—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Pung, W. C. C., '14—USNA, D Co., 357 Inf., Camp Travis, Tex.
- Pursell, J. R., '18—USSC, Sergt.—Maj., 12 Tel. Batt.
- Q
- Quick, Harry, '16—USNA, Co. B, 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Quick, Ray S., '18g—USNA, 6 Co., 363 Inf., Camp Lewis, Wash.
- Quimby, J. C., '18g—USAC
- Quinn, R. J., '12—QMRC
- R
- Raaberg, Ralph, '17—Ord., Supply Div., 1330 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- Rahn, Reinhardt P., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Raht, E. D., '09—USCA, 5 Co.
- Raibourn, C., '17—Avia.
- Raines, L. C., '18—QMRC. Re-entered U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Rall, E. R., '15—EORC, 1st Lieut., 2nd Co., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Ralston, S. A., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Ramey, Frank W., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Ramey, George, '12—USA, 1st Lieut., Eng., AEF
- Randall, C. C., '20—USA, 2nd Lieut., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Randall, E. A.—ROTC, 1st Lieut. Ave., La Grange, Ill.
- Randolph, Otto C. F., '13—EORC, Lieut., 16 Eng., AEF
- Rang, Carl K., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Rannev, G. H., '18—USSC, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Rannev, J. A., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Ransford, M. R., '19—USSC, Balloon Div., Ft. Sill, Okla.
- Rapp, John H., '15—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Rasmussen, H. E., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Sergt., F Co., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Ratcliffe, I. L., '19—USNA, 2nd Lieut., Camp Pike, Ark.
- Rathjens, Geo. W., '10—USNA, Maj., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Rawson, J. T., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Ray, Wm. Floyd, '20—USNA, QM, C Co., 364 Inf., Camp Lewis, Wash.
- Rayburn, Allan, '15—USNA, C Co., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Read, E. R., '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Read, Wm., '18—Ord., San Antonio, Tex.

- Reagel, Fred V., '18—MORC, FSBC 309, C Co., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Real, J. J., '17—USCA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Reasoner, Matthew, '96—USA, Capt., Med. Corps, care, Surgeon-General, Washington, D. C.
- Redhed, W. S., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Reece, C. H., '21—USN, 2nd Lieut., AEF
- Reed, Fred James, '20—USSC, 7 Squad., Kelly Field, Tex.
- Reed, F. W., '10—Instr. Avia., Chanute Field, Ill.
- Reed, J. K., '17 g—Select
- Reed, Leo B., '19—USNA, E Co., 309 Eng., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Reed, M. J., '17—USSC, Balloon Div., Ft. Sill, Okla.
- Reed, Robert W., '19—USNA, 339 FA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Reed, Russell S., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Reese, Leal, '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Inst. West. Military Acad., Alton, Ill.
- Regel, F. V., '18—MORC, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Rehm, G. E., '18—USAC, France
- Rehnquist, A. C., '19—USNG, 149 FA, Musician
- Rehnquist, E. F., '17—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Reichelderfer, Harry, '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Reid, Leo, '18—QMRC, Sergt., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Reiger, Harry, '10—USNA, Sergt., Supply Co., 327 FA, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Reilly, R. T., '14—EORC, 1st Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Reilly, W. S., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USSC, SMA, Univ. of Tex.
- Reimert, R. R., '14—USCA, 6 Tr. Co., Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Reinniga, J., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Reinsch, B. P., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Reinwald, F. J., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Avia.
- Reisz, Albert, '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USNR, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Reitz, W. R., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Off., Chief of Ord., Washington, D. C.
- Remley, W. B., '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Renner, Enos H., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., QM, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Renning, Albert G., '19—USNR, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Renwick, Geo. W., '16—USMC, 2nd Lieut., Quantico, Va.
- ReVeal, Ivan L., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Reyerson, L. H., '19—Select
- Rhodes, Carlyle, '15—Avia., Sergt., Inst., Chanute Field, Ill.
- Rhodes, M. C., '18—USAC, France
- Rich, I. D., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp)
- Richards, Leo J., '19—EORC, Sergt., Ry. E.E., Atlanta, Ga.
- Richardson, F. E., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Richardson, H. R., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Richmond, Geo. K., '15—QM, France.
- Richmond, N. L., '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Rideout, George R., '19—SMA, Univ. of Tex., Austin, Tex., USSC, Columbus, Ohio
- Rider, G. W., '19—USMC, Quantico, Va.
- Ridgely, Temple, '11—2nd Lieut., Cav.
- Riggs, Lee R., '20—USNA, 332 FA, Bat. C, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Rike, Donald V., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., C Co., 243 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Rinaker, Harriet (Mrs. P. E. Howe), '09g—Dist. Leader, S. Ill., War Emerg. Work
- Rising, J. D., '18—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) AEF
- Ritter, John Gilman, '17—USNG, B Co., 108 Eng., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Roberts, Chester C., ("Bull"), '12—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Roberts, E. C., '17—USHC, Unit 12, X-Ray, Base Hosp., France
- Roberts, J. G., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Roberts, M. D., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Roberts, Warren R., '88—Maj., QM Dept., Washington, D. C.
- Robertson, Charles V., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 19 Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Robertson, Joseph D., '10—USNG, (Ill.), 1st Reg., Camp Cicero, Chicago, Ill.
- Robinson, A. W., '16—ROTC, 2nd Lieut., Ord., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Robinson, Henry D., '15—QM, 2nd Lieut.
- Robinson, Hugh D., '18—QMRC, 2nd Lieut., 6 Co., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Robinson, R. E., '08—USNA, 1st Lieut., 331 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Robinson, R. P., '18g—USAC, Sec. 94, AEF

- Rock, L. B., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf., Gettysburg, Pa.
- Rockwell, Lewis, '10—USA, E Co., Corp., AEF
- Roedel, Lawrence., '17—FA, Walla Walla, Wash.
- Roefer, C. M., '14—USN
- Rogers, Barrett, '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., FA, AEF
- Rogers, Clark L., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Rogers, H. B., '15—ROTC, AEF
- Rogers, H. S., '17—USSC
- Rogers, H. T., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Rohn, F. A., '16—USNA, 2nd Lieut., 311 Eng., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Roland, Vern, '14—USNA, Ord., AEF
- Roman, O., '14—USSC, 1st Lieut., Balloon Corps, Fort Omaha, Neb.
- Roman, Walter, '12—ROTC, 1st Lieut., Balloon Div., Fort Omaha, Neb.
- Romeiser, Alvin, '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Ronalds, F. S., '20—USA
- Roney, G. A., '19—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) AEF
- Rose, Mansfield P., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Rose, Walter S., '18—Camp Grant, Ill.
- Ross, K. D., '16—QM Course, Northwestern Univ.
- Roth, W. E., '17—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Root, Kimball V., '14—USNR, USS "Doloma", Patrol duty, Great Lakes
- Rotramel, Everett R., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Rotrock, H. M., '16—EORC
- Rounds, Fred G., '16—USNA, Corp., C Co., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Ryan, W. R., '18—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Ruckel, John G., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Ruckman, John W., '81—USA, Maj.-Gen., Commander South. Dept. of the Army
- Rue, Orlie, '15—USNG, Sergt., 6 Co., 159 Depot Brig., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Ruedi, Charles H., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., M Co., 1 Okla. Inf., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Rugg, Dan M., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.) 1st Lieut.
- Ruhnka, '20—ROTC, (Ft. Snelling, Minn.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Rulison, Harold K. (fac.)—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Runneberg, E. C., '17—Ft. Worth, Tex.
- Ruppel, A. D., '19—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Rush, R. L., '16—ROTC
- Russel, Stuart, '19—QMC, ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Lieut.
- Russell, E. A., '18—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Russell, J. T., '11—USNG, Sergt., 2 Cal. FA, Tanforan Park, Calif.
- Russell, W. C., '00—Capt. Inf.
- Rust, Louis J., '16—USN, Electrician, USS Indiana
- Ryan, W. R., '18—USN, Corp. Co. M, 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Ryder, E., '20—ROTC, 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Rythur, Henry W., '15—USNA, E Co., Corp. 308 Eng., Camp Sherman, O.
- Sabin, A. R., '21—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Sackett, Fred W., '19—UIOC, Ord., Corp., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Sacksteder, S. S., '20—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Sadler, W. Clifford, '13—USA, Lieut. Ry. Eng., F Co., 18 AEF, USA Post-office 705, via NY.
- St. Cardosi, C. V., '20—USNG, Ill.
- Salk, Robert S., '13—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Samson, C. L., '02—EORC, (Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.)
- Sandehn, Casper W., '18—USNA, 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Sanders, R. S., '14 ("Kink")—USNA, C Co., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Sauer, Clark G., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Saunders, Clark E., '03 med—MORC, Lieut.
- Sawyer, D. H., '02—USA, Constr. QM, Maj., Builder of Cantonment, Camp Ore.
- Sawyer, H. G., '15—USNA, Med., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Sawyer, I. C., '19—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Sawyer, Philetus Thomas, '18—USNG, 130 Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Saxton, C. V. K., '18—USCA, Lieut., 33 Co., Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y.
- Sayre, Charles B., '13—USNA, Major 326 FA, School of Fire, Ft. Sill, Okla.
- Schaller, Alvin, '07—ROTC, 1st Lieut., Ft. Hancock, N. J.
- Schaller, Gilbert S., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- Schaller, Wm. F., '10—ROTC, 1st Lieut., Ord., Washington, D. C.
- Schanlin, G. M., '15—USNA, C Co., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Schaumberg, E. G., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp)

- Scheib, D. D., '20—USNG, 1st Sergt., Camp McArthur, Tex.
- Schenck, H. G., '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) AEF
- Schiesswohl, Philip G., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., B Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Schiesswohl, R. L., '16—USMC, 2nd Lieut., 23 Co., AEF
- Schiltz, Albert F., '17 *Dent*—1st Lieut., Dental Corps
- Schlecht, Max, '16—USNA, Sergt., 305 Inf., Camp Upton, N. Y.
- Schloss, P., '17—MORC, Corp., Ft. Logan, Tex.
- Schmidt, Clyde C., '19—USA, San. Detach., 150 FA, Camp Albert Mills, N. Y.
- Schmidt, Earl C., '15—Ord., Maj.
- Schneider, Arthur C., '16—USNA, Corp., K Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Schnitker, R. R., '16—USNA, 310 Batt., Camp Custer, Mich.
- Schobinger, Eugene, '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Schoembs, F. A., '17—USNR, Navy, Pay Offc., Catholic Univ., Washington, D. C.
- Scholl, Raymond S., '16—ROTC, 2nd Lieut., Persis Smith Hall, Cambridge, Mass.
- Schoonmaker, C. C., '20—USA, 149 FA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Schreiber, O. W., '07—USNG (Ill.), 4 Reg.
- Schreiber, R. E., '04—QM, Washington, D. C.
- Schreiner, H. C., '17—USNA, Corp., A Co., 310 FS Batt., Camp Custer, Mich.
- Schreiner, W. W., '19—USSC, Sergt., 310 FBSC, Camp Custer, Mich.
- Schroeder, Arnold H., '19—USNA, QM, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Schroeder, W. F., '07—ROTC, (Ft. Snelling, Minn.)
- Schroyer, Malcolm E., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Schuck, Arthur, '19—USNG, (Ind.) F Co., 151 Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss.
- Schuh, Carl A., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp) 1st Lieut.
- Schuler, Denment, '18—Avia.
- Shultz, Albert F., '17 *Dent*—Dental Corps, 1st Lieut.
- Schulz, Frank L., '18—UIQC
- Schuster, George, '10—USA, Capt., Railway Div., Amer. Ord. Base Depot, France.
- Schwagmeyer, E. H., '19—UIQC, QM, Ft. Riley, Kan.
- Schweitzer, B. C., '18—UIOC, QM, Sergt., Camp McArthur, Tex.
- Scott, George E., '18—Sergt.
- Scott, R. A., '17—Select
- Scott, S. G., '19—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 149 FA. Re-entered U. of I.
- Scott, Will—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Scupham, E. J., '18—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Searcy, L. D.,—USN, Harvard Radio School, Cambridge, Mass.
- Searles, D. K., '16—USNG, Co. E.
- Seibel, G. P., '16—USNG, Bat. A., 67th Brigade, 42nd Division, Camp Mills, L: I.
- Seider, L. S., '14—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Seiler, H. M., '19—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) Sergt., 149 FA
- Sellards, John, '12—USN, Interpreter Staff of Admiral, Brest, France
- Seneff, G. P., '12—ROTC, 2nd Lieut.
- Sense, W. J., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Senseman, H. L., '18—USNA, 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Seymour, C. T.—USA, Sergt., F Co., 15th Ry. Eng., AEF
- Shalek, V. J., '17 *Dent*—Dental Corps, 1st Lieut.
- Shanley, J. S., AAFS, 21 Rue Raynouard, Paris, France
- Sharer, D. W.,—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Sharpe, A. F., '18—AAFS, France
- Sharp, S. C., '17—USAC, 611 Sec., Allentown, Pa.
- Shaw, E. M., '15—Lieut., Eng., AEF
- Shaw, J. W., '08—Eng. Capt. Eng.
- Shea, Earl C.,—QM, Camp Funston, Kan.
- Shedden, J. W., '18—ROTC, (Fort Sheridan, Ill.) Camp Grant, Ill.
- Sheetz, A. Vernon, '16—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Shelby, Ed., '16—USA, 1st Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Sheldon, Henry K., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Ord., 2nd Lieut., New Haven, Conn.
- Sheldon, Walter W., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Shellabarger, W. L., '16—UIAU, AAFS, Sec. 62, France. (Returned to U. S.)
- Shellhorn, Boyd S., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Sheppard, C. Howard, '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., CA, 4 Co., Ft. Wright, N. Y.
- Sherrick, John C., '18—USSC, Balloon Div., Ft. Sill, Okla.
- Shewmon, Joe A., '19—USN, Radio
- Shields, R. M., '20—USNG, A Co., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Shivelev, Walter S., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Short, W. C., '01—USA, Maj., Ord., AEF

- Shup, L. E., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Siebens, Arthur Robert, '15—YMCA work, Internat. War Prisoners' Aid, Sorte Dams Dosserring 103, Copenhagen, Denmark
- Sigmund, H. O., '17—Inst., SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Silkman, J. M., '15—USA, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Scott, Calif.
- Silver, Milton G., '17—UIAU, AAFS, SSU 65, Convois Auto., Par BCM, Paris, France
- Simms, Wm. Henry, '16—USSC, Camp Funston. Kan.
- Simons, R. S., '16—AAFS, SSU 66, Convois, Autos, Paris
- Simpson, A. R., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp) 1st Lieut.
- Simpson, Earl B., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., 161 Depot Brig., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Simpson, John M., '18—(SMA, U. of I.), Scott Field, Ill.
- Simpson, L. P., '19—Avia.
- Sinclair, C. R., '14—Avia., Chanute Field, Ill.
- Sladek, Geo. E., '19—USNA, FBSC 313, A Co., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Sladek, Victor R., '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.
- Slater, M. E., '15—Select
- Slayton, Willis F., '17—USNA, Corp., C Co., 338 MG Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia., (Transf. to Avia.)
- Slocum, R. W., '19—Avia., Wright Field, Ohio
- Slosson, R. L., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp)
- Small, Dee, '19—USNA, Corp., C Co., 333 Inf., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Smart, Alfred, '17—USNA, C Co., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Smejkal, Frank J., '14—USA, Ord., 1st Sergt., 33 Div., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Smidl, Edward, '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp)
- Smiley, Lionel D., '16—EORC, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Smith, Charles E., '16—USSC
- Smith, C. M., '20—USN, USHC, Portsmouth, Va.
- Smith, Dwight L., '11—USNG, Capt., 149 FA, AEF
- Smith, Clarence W., '18—USMC, 2nd Lieut., AEF
- Smith, Don, '20—USNG, Corp., H Co., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Smith, Edwin A., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 61 Inf., Gettysburg, Pa.
- Smith, Fred E., '20—Cove Island 304, Ft. Jay, N. Y.
- Smith, George, '19—USNG, H Co., 5 Ill. Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Smith, George L., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Smith, George Walter, '15—USMC, Rifle Range, Winthrop, Md.
- Smith, Harry Curtis, '17—USCA, M Co., Ft. Kamehameha, Honolulu, Hawaii
- Smith, Hawley, L., '18—(UIAU, AAFS, France) Returned to U. S.
- Smith Harold W., '20—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Smith, Jacob P., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Smith, John Barclay, '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Smith, John Wesley, '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Royal Flying Corps, Toronto, Can.
- Smith, Kenneth Hamilton, '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt., 7 Co., 344 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Smith, L. Alden, '08—USN, Atl. Fleet
- Smith Orion O., '20—UIOC, Sergt., Ord., Camp McArthur, Tex.
- Smith, Orrin R., '19—USNG, Corp., Bat. B, 124 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Smith, Robert C., '15—USNA, C Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Smith, Rufus W., '08—USNA, Corp., Bat. C, 324 FA, Camp Sherman, Ohio
- Smith, T. B. F., '05—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt.
- Smith, Theo. H., '18—USNR, Grant Park, Chicago
- Snapp, Roscoe R., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt.
- Snoddy, Ray L., '15—USNG, (Ind.) 29 Co., 159 Depot Brig., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Soderberg, Harry, '17—ROTC, (Leon Springs, Tex., 2nd Camp)
- Somers, F. P., '18—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Somers, Russell, '19—USNA, K Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Southwick, Joe D., '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., QM, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Spalding, R. A., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.
- Speck, Roy, '14—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 2nd Lieut., FA
- Speer, Dallas Moss, '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) FA, AEF
- Spencer, Stanley F., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.) Corp., QM
- Sperry, Ralph E., '10—QM
- Spink, P. M., '18—USAC, 600 Sec., Allentown, Pa.

- Squibb, Reginald G., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Squier, George K., '17—USCA, 1st Lieut., Ft. Monroe, Va., AEF
- Staehli, Otto, '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Stahl, W. A., '16—USSC, Avia., Italy
- Stangel, Victor, '19—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Stanley, Leon, '17—MORC, Corp.
- Stanton, S. C., '79—MORC, Maj.
- Staples, Alexander D., '18—USNG, (Ill.) Eng. Co. A, Sergt., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Stark, M. W., '20—USN, Radio, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Starkel, Charles L., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf., (Died Oct. 20, 1917, at Camp Grant)
- Starrett, Robert George, '19—USNG, (Iowa) Co. E, 2 Inf., Camp Cody, N. Mex.
- Stead, C. B., '19—Avia., Cadet Pilot, Detach. 3, AEF.
- Stear, J. R. (fac.)—Select
- Stearns, C. G., '14—ROTC, Plattsburg, N. Y.
- Stephens, Robert B., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Stephens, T. E., '17—Select
- Stephens, W. T., '18—Select
- Sterling, G. E., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Stevens, V. T., '15—QMRC, Sergt., Finance Dept., Camp Custer, Mich.
- Stevens, Wayne E., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Snelling, Minn.) Statis. Dept., 34 Div., Camp Cody, N. Mex.
- Steuart, Edward, '19—USA
- Stevens, Wayne M., '17—QMRC
- Stewart, John T., '93—EORC, Maj., Offc. of Chief. Eng., Washington, D. C.
- Stirton, James C., '16—EORC, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Stoddard, G. W., '17—EORC, 2nd Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Stokes, Alfred E., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- Stoll, Frank H., '19—USNG (Ill.) Co. M, Sergt., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Stone, A. G., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp)
- Stone, G. W., '19—USN, QM, Pensacola, Fla.
- Story, Russell (fac.)—Secv. YMCA, Russia (last heard of at Moscow)
- Stough, G. H., '13—USNA, 1st Lieut., 309 Eng., Louisville, Ky.
- Stout, S. C., '19—USA, Med., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Strain, Robert, '20—USNA, Corp., B Co., 309 Mil. Police, Camp Taylor, Kv.
- Strane, Archie A., '20—USA, 25 Eng., Camp Devens, Mass.
- Strasser, R. J., '10—USN, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Strathern, N. Grant, '18—UIAU, AAFS, Transf. to Red Cross, Sec. 62, France
- Stratton, S. W., '84—Secy., Natl. Adv. Bd. for Aero.
- Strauch, F. P., '18g—Select
- Straus, Stanley J., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Strauss, D. A., '20—Sergt., Aux. Remount Dept., Horseshoers' School, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Strawn, Paul A., '19—USAC, France
- Strohm, Adam, '00—Organizer of Library Serv., Camp Wheeler, Ga.
- Strong, Wm. Augustus, '14—QM Dept., Emergency Eng. Corps, Cantonment Const. Dept.
- Struhsacker, E., '20—Avia.
- Stuart, Earl K., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Stubbefields, Ellis D., '20—USNA, 344 Motor Tr. Co., Camp Custer, Mich.
- Stunkard, H. W., '14g—Avia., US Air Service, AEF, Paris, France
- Styles, E. B., '12—EORC, 1st Lieut., France
- Sukumlyn, Stephen, '19—USA, Med., Ft. Riley, Kan.
- Sultzaberger, J. A., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.) 2nd Lieut.
- Summers, D., '13—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Sundell, Roy Dehm, '16—EORC, 2nd Lieut.
- Sunderland, Glen Henderson, '19—USA, 14 Co., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
- Sutherland, Harold H., '18—Avia., Lieut., Concentration Camp, Garden City, N. Y.
- Sutherland, Geo. F., '13—MORC
- Swaim, Donald T., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., C Co., 61 Depot Brig., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Swaim, Earl F., '18—UIAU, AAFS, Ambulance work in Salonika
- Swanson, William A., '17—Employed by Peters Cartridge Co., making gov't ammunition, Kings Mills, Ohio
- Swartwout, Edgar C., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 7 Co., 161 Depot Brig., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Swartwout, Nelson R., '19—USN, Co. 23, Rec. Ship Richmond, Norfolk, Va.
- Swearingen, Paul V., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 331 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Sweet, Orville R., '18—USNA, A Bat., 327 FA, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Swenson, Elmer, '17—Lieut., QM, B Co., Camp Grant, Ill.

- Swern, Perry W., '11—EORC, Maj., 2nd FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Swett, Leslie W., '14—ROTC, 1st Lieut., Camp Green, N. C.
- Swick, Curvella H., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Cav.
- Swindler, H. O., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 344 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Swindler, R. L., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Cav.
- Swisher, W. J., '10—USA, F Co., 17 Ry. Eng., AEF
- T
- Talbert, L. S., '20—QMRC, Sergt., Camp Custer, Mich.
- Talbot, Robt. M., '13—225406 BEF 102 British Army Postoffice, London, England
- Talcott, M., '13—USN, Mosquito Fleet, Boatswain's Mate
- Tallmadge, Chester L., '10—UIAU, AAFS, France
- Tanner, Thomas, '17—QM, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Tapping, C. Hawley, '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Inf.
- Tatsch, W. K., '18—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) Sergt., 149 FA, 67 Brig., AEF
- Taub, Samuel J., '16—med—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Taubc, H. M., '18—USNG, 3 Ill. Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Taylor, Marcus P., '13—EORC, 1st Lieut., Ft. Shafter, Hon. Sals, H. I.
- Taylor, Max A., '17—USNA, 2nd Lieut., 330 Reg., Cal., Sherman, Okla.
- Taylor, T. A., '20—USAF, France
- Teasdale, John W., '17—ROTC (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 161 Depot Bn., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Tecol, Harry R., '10—USA, Avia., 1st Lieut., France
- Tejeda, E. L., '17—USN, Coast Dodge, Ia.
- Terry, W. H., '10—USN, USS "Cannon", Great Lakes
- Terry, Robert B., '17—USMC, Sergt., 127 Aero Sq., Kelly Field, Tex.
- Terry, Robert L., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., SMC, U. of Texas, Austin, Tex.
- Tessier, C. W., '14—USA, F Co., 2nd Rgt. Inf., AEF
- Tetzl, J. P., '17—SAC, QM, Sergt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Tews, W. F., '17—USMC, Major, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Thayer, Arthur M., '10—USA, S. M. Co., 1st FA
- Thomas, Ed., '17—ROTC, 2nd Lieut., Ft. M. V., Va.
- Thomas, John, '14—USMC, 1st Lieut.
- Thomas, Myron Selah, '20—Ord., U. S. Govt. work with depth bombs, Wagner Electric Co.
- Thomas, Ralph Raymond, '16—ROTC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Thomas, Stanley Jeremiah, '17—USNA, A Co., 309 Eng., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Thompkins, Roy, '17—Avia., Squad. 120, Kelly Field, Tex.
- Thompson, George Brooks, '10—USNA, 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Thompson, George S., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Thompson, Harwell C., '13—Avia., SMA, U. of Texas, Austin, Tex.
- Thompson, Harold Henry, '19—AEF
- Thompson, Marvin W., '19—Avia., Kelly Field, Tex.
- Thompson, Russell Hopkins, '17—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 2nd Lieut., CA, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
- Thor, A. U., '18—ROTC (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Avia.
- Thorne, L. E., '15—USNG (Ill.), 1st Lieut., M Co., 4 Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Thresher, Charles O., '10—ROTC (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) QM, 2nd Lieut.
- Thrum, W. E. (Jac.)—USNA, 56 Co., 163 Depot Bn., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Thurston, H. P., '17—ROTC (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Thurston, A. W., '17—USNG (Bat. F, Ill.) 1st FA, AEF
- Ticknor, J. H., '17—ROTC (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Tidwell, L. D., '15—QM
- Tietze, Warren A., '20—USNG, Sergt., 111 Reg., Bat. B FA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Tierney, Frederick H., '10—EORC, 2nd Lieut., 107 Eng., Camp McArthur, Tex.
- Tierney, William C. (Jac.)—American Friends' Comm. Unit, AEF
- Tobias, Frank, '10—ROTC (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Todd, David L., '17—ROTC (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 NG Bn., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Todd, A. H., '17—ROTC (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) SMC, U. of Texas, Austin, Tex.
- Tolman, H. H., '10—EORC, Capt., AEF
- Tomlin, William H., '10—USNG, (Ill.) Lieut., B Bn., 1st FA

Tompkins, Roy W., '19—Avia., 120 Aero Squad, Kelly Field, Tex.

Tooke, R. C., '11—ROTC, (Ft. Niagara, N. Y.)

Toothaker, Harry H., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.

Torney, Albert R., '11 *med*—MORC, 1st Lieut.

Towe, Harold Theodore, '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)

Tower, A. M., '17—QM

Tower, C. M., '18—QMRC, Sergt., Camp Custer, Mich.

Tower, T. T.—USFA, Bat. F, 149 FA, AEF, France

Townsan, George L., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 161 Depot Brig., Camp Grant, Ill.

Trautman, L. L., '20—QM, Camp Custer, Mich.

Traxler, Paul S., '14 *med*—MORC, 1st Lieut.

Trelease, Sidney B., '18—QMRC

Trenthart, Lloyd S., '11—USA, 109 Eng., 1st Lieut., Camp Cody, N. Mex.

Troster, O. J., '16—QMRC, Reg. Supply Off., 4 Ill. Eng. Co., Springfield, Ill.

Trowbridge, Charles L., '15—QMRC, 15 Recruiting Co., Jefferson Bks., Mo.

Trowbridge, W. O., '18—USNA, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Trumbo, S. M., '16—USNA, Sergt., C Co., 1 Batt., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Tucker, Will, '20—USN, Great Lakes, Ill.

Turley, Robert Edgar, '13—USA, Capt., CA, Ft. Adams, R. I.

Turner, Charles Edward, '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp)

Turner, Ernest DeWitt, '12—USNG, (Ind.) Capt., H Co., Inf.

Turner, Frank M., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., FA

Turnquist, Ivar W., '18—USA, Sergt., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.

Tuttle, C. A., '19—USNG, Corp., D Co., 149 FA

Tuttle, Geo. P., (Fac.)—UIQC

Twells, Robert, '19—ROTC, (Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.) 2nd Lieut., FA, Camp Jackson, S. C.

U

Urbain, Arthur J., '16—USCA, I Co., Ft. Greble, R. I.

Urbain, Leon F., '10—USA, Capt., Eng., 1 Co., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Utley, Nelson M., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Robinson, Wis.

Utt, A. H., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)

V

Valentine, G. S. Jr., '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., D Co., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.

Valentine, H. D., '13—USA, Sanitary Corps, 1st Lieut., Dept. of Int., Washington, D. C.

Valentine, James A., '11 *med*—MORC, 1st Lieut.

Van Alyea, T. E., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)

Vance, G. R., '14—USA, Sergt., A Co., 18 Eng., AEF

Vance, J. W., '11—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) AEF

Van Cleave, Wallace, '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 12 Cav., Columbus, N. Mex.

Van Cleve, A. T., '11—USNG, 149 FA, 67 Brig., 42 Div., AEF

Van Cleve, Bruce, '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 342 Inf., F Co., Camp Grant, Ill.

Vandercook, Peirce, '14—USNA, Sergt., C Co., 342 Inf., 86 Div., Camp Grant, Ill.

Van de Greyn, E. B., '11—Eng. in charge of ship bldg., Beaumont Ship Bldg. Co., Beaumont, Tex.

Van Dervoort, J., '11—EORC, 1st Lieut., American Univ. Camp, Washington, D. C.

Van Deusen, A. S., '18—USSC

Vandever, H. E., '12—EORC, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Vandeventer, F. R., '19—USAC, Sec. 611, Allentown, Pa.

Van Doren, Mark, '14—USNA, Corp., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Van Doren, T. J., '18—USNG, (Bat. F, Ill.) 149 FA, AEF

Van Dyke, C. W., USNA, 351 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Van Gundy, Clyde R., '12 *Med*—MORC, Lieut.

Van Meter, A. L., '09—USA, Med, 1st Lieut., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Van Meter, J. Craig, '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.

Van Natter, F. M., '16—USA, 1st Lieut., 28 Inf., AEF

Van Petten, O. W., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 1st Lieut.

Van Praag, A. J., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 331 MG Batt., Camp Grant, Ill.

Vansant, R. F., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., 2nd Camp) Chattanooga, Tenn.

Vansant, W. L., '15—USCA, Ft. Monroe, Va.

Van Toor, James, '16—USIIC, France

- Van Winkle, Stephen, '18—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
- Varner, Joe W., '18—USNG, 22 Co., 159 Depot Brig., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Vaughan, Fred N. Jr., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 161 Depot Brig., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Vaughn, H. F., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) USN, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Vedder, E. C., '19—USA, Med., 23 Inf., AEF
- Velzy, C. R., '14—USN, 2nd Lieut., USS "Vestal"
- Vernon, M. H., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill. 2nd Camp)
- Vial, Harold, '18—ROTC, (Ft. Snelling, Minn.) 2nd Lieut.
- Vigeant, Gregory, '12—USNA, Lieut., M Co., 354 Inf., Camp Funston, Tex.
- Voeks, Forrest, '18—USSC, Avia., 1st Lieut., England.
- Voight, Herbert L., '16—USNR, Public Works Office, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Von Ach, Frank, '18—QMRC, Sergt., Camp Custer, Mich.
- Von der Lippe, Ernest, '02—USNG, 1st Lieut., 108 Eng.
- Von Voltier, Ralph, '15—Avia., SMA, Univ. of Tex., Austin, Tex.
- W
- Wagner, Alexander, '15—Select
- Wagner, C. A., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 61 Inf., Gettysburg, Pa.
- Wagner, F. H., '19—USNA, L Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
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- Wagner, R. C., '09—Field Supt., Teaming, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Waldo, Abner Weston, '17—USNR, Asst. Paymaster
- Waldo, H. M., '20—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Waldron, Norman E., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., FA, Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.
- Walker, E. P., '19—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Wallace, D. A., '07—1st Lieut., Eng.
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- Wallace, Paul S., '18—D Co., 13 Ry. Eng., AEF
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- Walton, James K., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Walzer, W. J., '15—Camp Mills, N. Y.
- Wand, A. W., '12—ROTC, (Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.)
- Wanderer, Oscar W., '11—Struct. Eng., Navy Yds., Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D. C.
- Wansbrough, John E., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Ward, Arthur A., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Ware, M. B., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., American Lake, Wash.
- Warford, Daniel A., '18—Select
- Warner, R. L., '20—USNA, Corp., M. Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Warren, A. R.,—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Warren, F. B., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 2nd Camp)
- Warren, Harry, '20—K Co., Great Lakes, Ill.
- Warren, Robert C., '20—USNA, Sergt., M. Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Washburn, F. P., '12—USNG, (Bat. F.) 149 FA, AEF
- Waters, E. E., '12—USAC, Tex.
- Waters, G. G., '19—SMA, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, Calif.
- Watson, Ray M., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 344 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Watts, S. E., '11—USNG, C. Co., 135 Mach. Gun Batt., Camp Sheridan, Ala.
- Weart, J. G., '19—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Weatherhead, D. L., '08—1st Lieut., Food Div., San. Corps, Washington, D. C.
- Weaver, G., '20—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Webb, Don F., '18—USMC, AEF
- Webb, Raymond, '10—USNA, Sergt., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Webber, H. E., '20—USA, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Webster, F. D., (Former Commandant at Ill.)—USA, Col., Camp Green, N. C.
- Webster, L. S., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Weeks, Charles H., '18—Ord., Corp., Camp McArthur, Tex.
- Weems, C. L., '18—USNR, Newport, R. I.
- Wehrman, C. O., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 161 Depot Brig., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Weingartner, C. F., '15—EORC, 2nd Lieut., B. Co., 311 Eng., Camp Grant, Ill.

- Weis, H. W., '13 ("Dutch")—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) Capt. FA, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Weiss, T. F., '20—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Weller, H. C., '19—USNR, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Wells, Fred., '15—ROTC, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., 1st Lieut., Eng.
- Welsh, St. Claire, '20—USSC, Avia., 120 Aero Squad., Ellington Field, Houston, Tex.
- Welshimer, R. R., '05—USA, Capt., 7 Reg., 1 CA Brig., AEF
- Welty, Wallace M., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
- de Werffe, H. A., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Wernsing, H. J., '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Wernsing, R. B., '14—USNG, (Ill.) C. Co., 5 Inf., Camp Logan, Tex.
- West, L. A., '19—USNG, Sergt., D. Co., 108 Eng., 33 Div., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Westbrook, H. W., '19—USNG, (Bat. F. Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Westerburg, G., '19—USN, Eng., Brooklyn Navy Yard
- Westhaefer, L. O., '19—Select
- Weston, F. W., '10—USNA, 1st Lieut., 302 Eng., Camp Upton, N. Y.
- Wham, B., '15—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut.
- Wham, Charles, '12—USNG, (Ill.) Capt., 9 Div., Centralia, Ill.
- Wheeler, A. W., '11—EORC, Capt., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Wheeler, H. B.,—USAC, 2 Co., 27 Div., Camp Wadsworth, S. C.
- Wheeler, W. E. Jr., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Whipple, G. M., (Fac)—Gov't. Work, Carnegie Inst. of Technol.
- White, Edna, '06—Dept. of Conserv., Ohio Div.
- White, F. H. Jr., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- White, G. R., '16—EORC, 2nd Lieut., American Univ. Camp, Washington, D. C.
- White, H. H., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut.
- White, James, '13—SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- White, M. W., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- White, S. M., '06—MORC, Maj., 910 Donaldson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
- White, W. W., '20—AAFS, France
- Whitehead, N. P., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Whiteside, Roy A., '16—Ord. Sergt., France
- Whitham, M. E., '96—EORC, Capt.
- Whitley, M. E., '96—USA, Sergt. Maj., Amm. Train, Ft. Snelling, Minn.
- Whitman, George, '17—USSC
- Whitnel, Joe, '16—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 333 MG Batt., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Whitney, Joseph L., '17—USSC
- Whitney, L. H., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 331 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Whitsitt, H. W., '03—Capt., Ord. Dept., Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.
- Whitson, Milton James, '02—Maj., QM Dept., Cantonment Const., Washington, D. C.
- Whittemore, K. S., '18—USA, 2nd Lieut., 45 Inf., Syracuse, N. Y.
- Wiehman, G. C., '159—Select
- Wiersema, Harry, '13—USN, Eng., Norfolk, Va.
- Wiggins, W. K., '20—USA, 12 Eng., France
- Wilbur, Harold, '18—SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Wiley, Robert E., '16—USNA, A. Co., 503 Eng., Camp Merritt, N. J.
- Wiley, Russ, '19—USNA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Wiley, Wallace Faris, '20—Avia., 39 Aero Squad., Chanute Field, Ill.
- Wilford, Robert, '17—USNA, Acting Sergt., A Co., 342 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Wilkinson, Jackson H., '15—USA, B Co., 7 Eng., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Wilkinson, Wardell, '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Wiley, Gilbert S., '19—Med. Corps, Base Hosp., P. O. 701, AEF
- Williams, E. C., '19—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 332 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Williams, John Milton, '18—USNG, (Bat. F. Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Williams, L. G., '12—ROTC, 1st Lieut., AEF.
- Williamson, C. S., '12—ROTC, Maj., Med. Off. Instr. Camp, Ft. Riley, Kan.
- Williford, Edward A., '15—USA, 1st Lieut., Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Williford, Louis A., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.) 2nd Lieut.
- Wilson, Avery, '18—USNA, A Co., 309 Eng., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Wilson, A. C., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Wilson, C. E., '18—USAC
- Wilson, G. J., '20—USNG, (Bat. F., Ill.) 149 FA, AEF

- Wilson, H. S., '12—USCA, 6 Tr. Co., Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Wilson, James A., '14—USNA, L Co., 334 Inf.
- Wilson, L. A., '18—SMA, USNA, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Wilson, L. T., (Fac.)—Inst. Naval Acad., Annapolis, Md.
- Wilson, O. W., '17—USA, YMCA, France
- Wilson, Ray W., '18—Sergt., Ord., Ft. Bliss, Tex.
- Wilson, W. M., '17—EORC, Capt., 109 Eng., Camp Cody, N. Mex.
- Wilson, W. O., '18—USA
- Wilson, W. P., '18—MORC, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
- Winkleman, Herbert A., '15—USNA, 2 Co. 337 MG Batt., Gas Defense Service, Washington, D. C.
- Winkley, R. W., '18—USMC, 3 Co., Paris Island, S. C.
- Winn, George P., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., D Co., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Winn, Glen H., '10—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Winquist, Samuel V., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 331 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Winslow, L. T., '19—USA, Troop K, 1 Cav., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.
- Wise, Clark, '17—USA, Graves Reg. Corps, Camp Merritt, N. J.
- Wise, Earl D., '11—USNA, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
- Wisegarver, George E., '20—USSC, Ft. Sill, Okla.
- Witters, Joseph Edward, '20—USN, Newport, R. I.
- Woleben, Dean P., '14—EORC, (Ft. Logan H. Roots, Ark.) 1st Lieut., Camp Pike, Ark.
- Woleben, Fred A., '19—USNR, Torpedo Sta., Newport, R. I.
- Wolf, H. C., '13—EORC, 1st Lieut., 1 Co., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Wolff, Carl, '14—USA, Eng., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
- Wolter, M., '15—QM, Lieut., QM., Evans-ton.
- Woltman, Louis, '17—Select
- Wood, Harry G., '14—ROTC, Amer. Univ., Washington, D. C.
- Wood, Jay Thomas, '07 *med*—MORC, Capt.
- Wood, W. S., '20—USNG, (Bat. F. Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Woods, A. C., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)
- Woods, Ralf, '17—Avia.
- Woods, Ray J., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheri-dan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., MG Batt., 341 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Woody, F. W., '96—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) Capt. QM, Co. A., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Woolford, R. H., '19—Sergt., Med. Corps, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Wooley, Russell B., '20—USNA, Co. 7, 338 Inf., MG Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Woolston, W. H., '13—MORC, 1st Lieut.
- Worcester, R. L., '17—QM., Serg., Camp Funston, Kan.
- Wray, David C., '98—Local Exempt. Board, Div. 2, Bureau Co., Ill.
- Wrede, B. A., '18—USSC, Corp., 30 Aero. Squad., AEF
- Wright, Don T., '18—USNA, Co. L., 344 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Wright, E. P., '16—USA, Ry. Eng., Co. F., 702 Postoffice, France, via N. Y.
- Wright, Geo. Ellery, '12—USSC, 1st Lieut. Avia. Const., Squad. 53, AEF
- Wright, Theodore B., '20—Avia.
- Wuerker, Adolph K., '18—Serg., Ord., Ft. Bliss, Tex.
- Wyatt, Harold C., '19—USNA, Serg.-Co. M. 344 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
- Wyeth, Paul, '08, (*acad*)—USNA, Tex.
- Wyeth, W. E., '10, (*acad*)—USNA, Calif.
- Wyne, Walter, '19—USNA, Co. I., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Y
- Yates, Howard, '20—MORC. Base Hos-pital 23, AEF
- Yeager, Ralph O., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Sheri-dan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Yeazel, Lloyd, '17—USSC, Avia., SMA, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
- Yee, G. C., '17—Aetna Explosive Co., Huntington, Pa.
- Yockey, David, '20—USNG, (Bat. F. Ill.) 149 FA, AEF
- Young, A., '18—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
- Young, Arthur T., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheri-dan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., 24 Co., 61 De-pot Brig., Camp Bowie, Tex.
- Youngman, Wilbur, '10—USNG, (Bat. F. Ill.) Corp., 149 FA, 67 Brig., AEF
- Z
- Zaleski, Ian P., '17—USNA, L Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Zaleski, John T., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Sheri-dan, Ill.) Mess Sergt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Zerbee, L. F. S., '11—USA, Ft. Crockett, Tex.
- Ziegler, J. M., '19—SMA, U. of I., Urbana, Ill.
- Ziesenheim—ROTC, (Ft. Niagara, N. Y.) Avia. Corps
- Zinser, R. B., '16—USNA, Camp Dodge, Ia.

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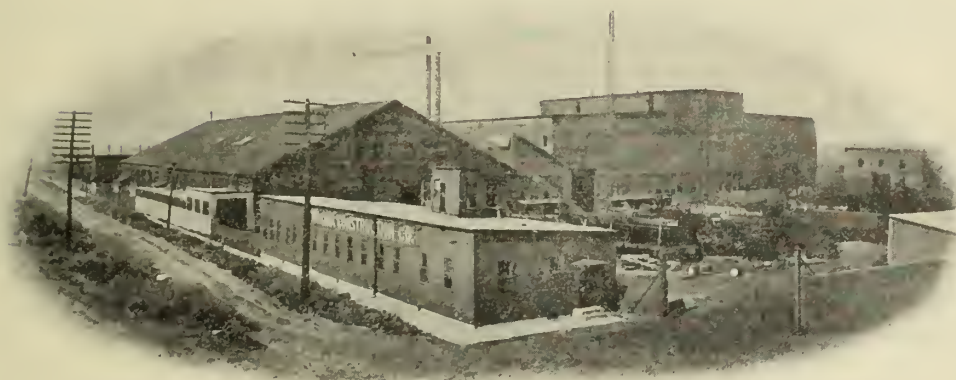
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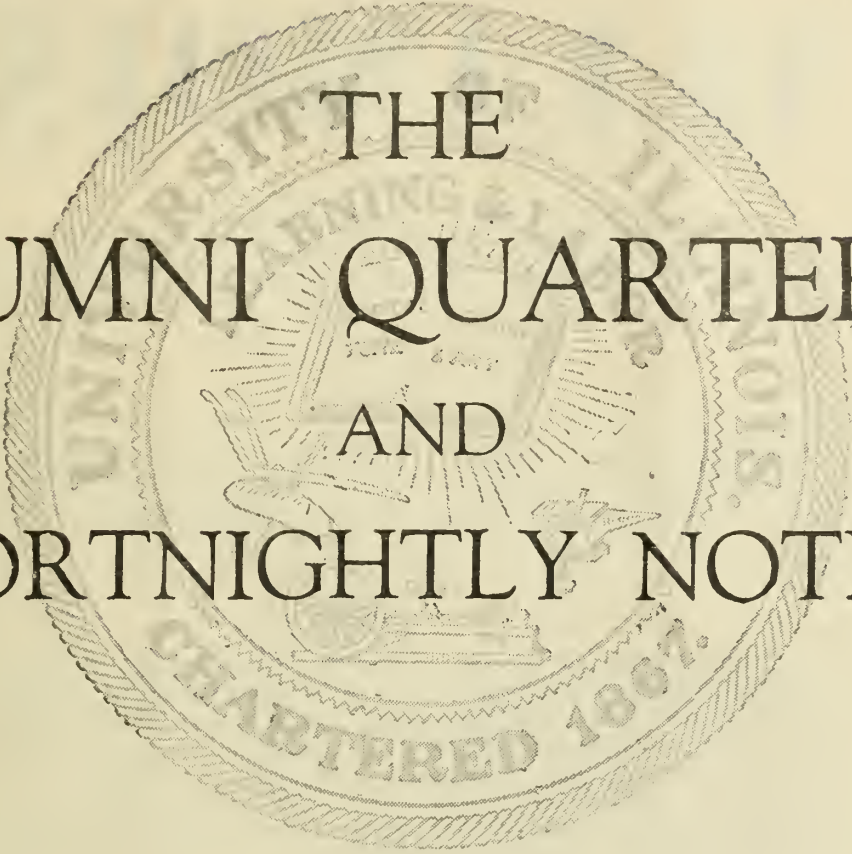
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VOLUME III

JANUARY 1, 1918

NUMBER 7

The seal of the University of Illinois is centered in the background. It is a circular emblem with a rope-like border. Inside the border, the words "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" are written in an arc at the top, and "CHARTERED 1867" is at the bottom. The center of the seal features a shield with a sunburst at the top, a book in the middle, and a sheaf of wheat at the bottom.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

THE PROGRESS OF THE GREGORY MEMORIAL
THE OLD CAMP GROUND
ILLINI CLUB FOR SOUTH AFRICA
TAPS—ETERNAL

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III—NUMBER 7

JANUARY 1, 1918

The Fortnight

THE LOFTY COST OF CHRISTMAS THIS year must not prohibit *aqfn* from a line of good wishes to the Illini world. Severe sacrifices have been made on every hand—and certainly none more heroic than that of the three Illinae who declared an armistice on Christmas giving and contented themselves with tearfully kissing each other. All in all, 1918, or at least what little we've seen of it, promises to be about as troubled an annum as we ever set foot in. Stay close to *aqfn*.

Aqfn IS IN RECEIPT OF A GAY BASKET-FULL of Christmas cards and other messages of good cheer. Needless to sniffle, *aqfn* is truly grateful and offers you its cordial good wishes. Keep your feet on your own little cape of Good Hope, and fear not.

RIPPLING, BIRD-LIKE MUSIC MAJORED AT the star course recital Dec. 14 by the Barrere ensemble. Out of oboes, bassoons, English horns, clarinets and a flute purled forth a soothing two hours of harmony. Barrere's flute solo doubtless kindled in more than one bosom the determination to learn how to play the thing.

WAR ACTIVITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY which had gone on for several months without much coordination of effort were brought to a better organization during the third week of December by the appointment of a general war committee and twelve divisional committees, mentioned fully on another page. The cooperation of the organized alumni, thus far willingly accepted in this work, will, we hope, continue to be found useful, although the alumni association has been ignored in the

committee appointments. The association will try to deserve the compliment thus implied in taking for granted its loyal cooperation in the work of collecting and publishing news of the service rendered by the alumni and the University in this great enterprise.

UNIVERSITY DEBATING CONTINUES ITS VICTORIOUS course, begun last year with the winning of the championship in the I-M-I league. The championship was secured again for this year by the unanimous defeat of Iowa Dec. 13 at Urbana and of Minnesota on the following evening at Minneapolis. At home the Illini supported the affirmative, and at Minneapolis the negative, of the following:

"Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in interstate public utilities, as a permanent policy."

Coach L. R. Sarett, '16, is the man behind the victories.

AT 11 A. M. DEC. 21 THE THRICE-WELCOME Christmas recess released the student and much of the faculty population for the annual two weeks of holiday recreation. Dean Clark reports fewer students than usual asking to stretch the fortnight. As the military school of aeronautics with its 639 students and officers was given a furlough too, the campus quietude is complete. Instruction will be resumed Jan. 3.

THE "MESSIAH" WAS PRESENTED IN THE auditorium Dec. 11 by the choral and orchestral society, directed by J. Lawrence Erb of the school of music.

THE CHARGES OF DISLOYALTY MADE against several members of the University faculty in November have been investigated by the board of trustees. Pres. Abbott, '84, reports that "even though a thorough investigation has not disclosed any disloyalty in the faculty, it will be the policy of the trustees of the University to be on the constant lookout in the future for any evidences of improper conduct on the part of professors or instructors just as much as we have in the past. All persons connected with the University know that nothing but perfect loyalty will be tolerated on the University staff."

NINE OF THE ILLINAE NEWSPAPER WORKERS at the University have allied themselves into "Matrix", a journalistic society.

Ethel Forbes Scott, '03, is an honorary member.

THE MASCULINE REMAINDER OF THE SENIOR class held their smoker Dec. 15 in the m-e lab. The senior banquet, set for Jan. 4, woman's building, will be an equal suffrage affair.

OVER ONE-THIRD OF THE HALF-MILLION dollars for the Wesley foundation buildings at the University has been raised.

PROF. S. P. SHERMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT of English has been selected as poet for the annual meeting of Harvard chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society during the next commencement week. Barrett Wendell of Harvard will deliver the oration.

More Progress for the Gregory Memorial

REPORTS from Dr. J. N. Goltra, one of the field secretaries, who has been active in the east for several weeks, indicate that the seaboard part of the campaign is progressing to completion. In the last *aqfn* was printed an account of what had been done in Washington, D. C. This included a list of the local committee there, headed by S. W. Stratton, '84, director of the bureau of standards, who is an important man in war work at Washington.

In New York W. F. M. Goss, '04 h, heads a committee of 40 Illini in the city, all of whom are heartily interested in the Gregory memorial movement. They expect to raise \$20,000. Dean Goss will send out a letter to every New Yorker whose address has been verified, and members of the committee will call later. The meetings have been held in Dean Goss's office, and he is giving a great deal of his valuable time and strength to the project.

The members of the New York committee are as follows:

Alumni and Former Students

W. F. Goss, '04 h	Harry Y. Carson, '11
R. R. Conklin, '80	Clarence L. Crabbs, '90
Charles G. Armstrong, '83]	Lion Gardiner, '09
E. W. Goldschmidt, '87	Edwin C. Prouty, '14
Grant W. Spear, '87	Harry R. Woodrow, '11 g
Frank L. Davis, '88	David H. Kelley, '04
James A. Kinhead, '05	Weston B. Lazear, '07
Frederick G. Bonser, '01	J. Allan Nevins, '12
Edward J. Mehren, '06	Kenneth J. Beebe, '13
Arthur A. Brown, '98	Lt. A. M. Tower, '17
Wm. C. Morton, ['07]	Jesse LeRoy Conel, '13
Frank H. Kneeland, '04	Conrad B. Kimball, '04
O. E. Goldschmidt, '94	Guy F. Minnick, '93 acad
Alfred Fellheimer, '95	Lester H. Graves, '12
Edmund B. Wheeler, '05	L. L. Livingston, '12
Harman V. Swart, '06	Dr. L. R. Eichberg, ['90]
G. S. Sangdahl, '13	Ernest H. Johnston, '07
W. H. Rothgeb, '05	Vernon M. Holder, '03
John J. Cushing, ['77]	

Former Members of the Faculty

Albert A. Somerville	William C. Bagley
----------------------	-------------------

A. B. Colton of '81, who has been working through the middle west, has promoted not only the Gregory memorial but has also looked after the stimulation of Illini clubs.

With regard to the *aqfn*, there is absolutely no getting around it.—J. M. Vial, '12, Ware, Ia.

The University and the War

The word Illinois comes from the Indian Illini, signifying a complete, finished and perfect man, imbued with the spirit and bravery of the men of every nation that ever lived.—FATHER HENNEPIN.

Taps Eternal

Private James Blaine Phipps, ['18], of Troop B, 1st Ill. cavalry. Died July 25 at McDonald, Kan., Age 24.

Corporal Lloyd Havens Ghislin, ['18], of the ordnance dept., U. S. A. Died Aug. 31 at Ft. Riley, Kan. Age 21.

Lieutenant Charles Leslie Starkel, ['18], of Co. L., 342nd inf., Camp Grant, Rockford. Died Oct. 20 at Camp Grant. Age 22.

Lieutenant Orlando Gochnaur, ['15], *med*, of the British forces. Killed in action Nov. 6 in France. Age 29.

David W. Dunlap, ['15], Y. M. C. A. secretary, Camp Funston, Kan. Died Nov. 26, 1917, at Camp Funston. Age 25.

Lieutenant Edward Forbes Greene, ['00], *acad.*, of the U. S. Navy. Died Dec. 18, 1917, at Cambridge, Mass. Age 33.

Bruce Lucius Sizer, ['16], of the U. S. Navy. Died Dec. 28 at the U. S. Naval hospital, Las Animas, Col. Age 22. (*Further mention later.*)

[For more detailed notices of these casualties, see *aqfn* for Oct. 1, '15, Nov. 1, '15, Dec. 1, '15.]

Missing

Everett Buckley, ['12], LaFayette escadrille, France. Believed to be in German prison.

Wounded

Lieutenant Allie L. Cone, ['07], *acad.*, with the U. S. Engineers in France, severely wounded in action Nov. 30. (*No further details reported by Gen. Pershing. Nov. 30 was the day that several American engineers working with the British army assisted Gen. Byng's forces at Cambrai.*)

EDWARD FORBES GREENE, '00 *acad.*

The sudden death Dec. 17 of Lieut. Edward Forbes Greene, '00 *acad.*, at Cambridge, Mass., where he had been instructor in the naval training class at Harvard, brings the Illini military deaths up to six. Funeral services were held at Cambridge, and memorial exercises (Dec. 21) in Osborne hall at the University. Lieut. Greene, who was born Dec. 22, 1884, at Kyoto, Japan, attended the University academy in 1899-1900 and four years later graduated from the U. S. naval academy. His services in the navy extended to 1911, when he retired on account of ill health. At the outbreak of the world war, he resumed service and in his earnest way was doing what he could at the time of his death. He was a brother of Elizabeth Greene, '04, Mrs. C. S. Griffin, '00, and Prof. E. B. Greene, head of the history department at the University. Lieut. Greene was awarded a medal for his conspicuous work in connection with the Messina earthquake disaster. Activities at Harvard were suspended during his funeral.

DAVID W. DUNLAP, '15

The fifth Illinois man to die in military service was David W. Dunlap, '15, whose sudden death occurred Nov. 26 at Camp Funston, Ft. Riley, Kan. At the time he was doing Y. M. C. A. war work at the camp.

University War Committees

General Committee

Vice-President David Kinley, Chairman; Dean E. Davenport, Prof. S. A. Forbes, '05 *h*, Prof. F. H. Newell, Prof. S. P. Sherman, Prof. C. A. Ellis, Prof. C. M. Thompson.

Divisional Committees

PUBLICATION OF WAR LEAFLETS—Agriculture, Prof. J. C. Blair; food, Prof. H. B. Ward, Prof. Isabel Bevier; political and historical, Prof. H. J. Barton.

PUBLICITY—General chairman, H. F. Harrington; news, K. D. Pulcifer and the *Daily Illini* staff; periodical articles, B. E. Powell and Prof. A. S. Pease.

TALKS AND LECTURES AT THE UNIVERSITY—Prof. Ernest Bernbaum, Dean Fanny C. Gates, Dean A. R. Warnock, '05, Prof. D. K. Dodge. A group of sub-committees will be named by these members, consisting of one faculty member and one or more student members.

EXTENSION LECTURES IN THE STATE—General chairman, R. E. Hieronymus; farmers' institutes, A. W. Jamison, Mamie Bunch, '14; public schools and other educational bodies, Prof. Harry G. Paul; general lectures, Prof. E. C. Hayes.

FUNDS COLLECTION COMMITTEE—Prof. E. H. Decker, chairman; Francilia Sargent, ['18].

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS—Dean N. A. Weston, '89, chairman; Deans H. H. Jordan, H. V. Canter; Prof. W. C. Coffey, '06, Lieut. M. S. Mason, '14, of the school of military aeronautics.

U. S. SAVINGS CERTIFICATE AND LOAN COMMITTEE—Charles L. Stewart, '12 g, Prof. D. F. McFarland, Prof. N. C. Brooks.

STUDENTS' COOPERATION COMMITTEE—Prof. F. R. Watson, Dr. Joel A. Sperry, Ruth Lieber, R. H. Mallory, J. W. Dietz.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE FLAG COMMITTEE—Prof. F. H. Newell, Prof. C. S. Sale, Prof. L. H. Provine, '03, Dean A. R. Warnock, '05, Louise Freer.

UNIVERSITY WAR SERVICE RECORDS COMMITTEE—Dean T. A. Clark.

UNIVERSITY WAR EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE—Dean H. H. Jordan, chairman.

MILITARY ORGANIZATION AND EXHIBITIONS—Maj. E. W. McCaskey.

A War Convocation

A thoughtful and serious throng of students and faculty members it was that crowded the auditorium Dec. 19 for a war convocation. Respectful attention was given to everything said. The usual whispering and aimless looking around were not there. The stern realities of the occasion were accented by the service flags of the fraternities which took up almost all the space at the rear of the stage. In the center hung the flag of the college of engineering, showing a total of 486 men in service. On the programs were printed the total for all military Illini, which at the time was 2443.

Dean Clark, '90, talked first. No other man in the University has been in closer

Farewell and Good Luck

[Students who have withdrawn from the University since last April to enter military service. Corrected to Dec. 18]

Total number	1091
(Class of '17	272
Class of '18	304
Class of '19	287
Class of '20	215
Class of '21	13)

touch with military Illini, both students and alumni. They have written and talked to him as they would to their own fathers. He related in some detail the work of locating and classifying the 2400 Illini in military service, and read parts of letters he had received from some of them. A sentence from one of the boys, "Getting killed is not the worst thing that can happen to a man," brought a hush over the audience, as did the reading of the casualty list.

The second speaker was Dr. George R. Parkin, secretary of the Rhodes scholarship foundation and a representative Englishman, who in the short time allowed him got in some telling strokes for the allies' cause.

President James gave the students some good pre-Christmas advice, his main point being that their Christmas vacations should be utilized in promoting the new war-savings certificates in their home communities. Descriptive circulars were passed out to the audience. The president explained the new exemption rules for engineering students, and emphasized the great importance of all students keeping to their books until their calls come. He concluded with the appeal to all of them to attack their work with redoubled enthusiasm and make the most out of the time that remained to them while in the University. His decisive and energetic utterances were especially needed because of the general unrest which has prevailed among the students lately.

A Club-House for Illini Over There

All Illini, and especially military Illini both in this country and abroad will be pleased to learn that the University has joined the American university union in Europe, an organization with its main headquarters at Paris, founded last summer by 30 American educational institutions to aid all American college men in any form of service abroad. The union

NOW ALTOGETHER !

2443

alumni, former students, and faculty members in military service. [Corrected to Dec. 18.]

has as its headquarters the Royal palace hotel, 8 rue de Richelieu, facing Theatre Francais. This is in the very center of Paris, close to the palais-royal station of the subway from which all parts of the city can be easily reached. All Illinois men, whether graduates or not, are heartily welcomed, and may introduce other men by writing their names in the guest book. "I feel certain that the union is destined to play a very large and helpful part in the life of college men serving with our forces in France," writes S. D. Brown, '04, to Vice-President Kinley. "The French point can spend his permissions at home and the English Tommies get periodical leaves in 'blighty', but I am doubtful whether our men will, on account of transport difficulties, get to see much of home until the end of the war. Consequently the great need of doing everything possible to give our men here all the home life possible and all the comforts which a club like the American university union can provide."

The union offers to college men bedrooms, a restaurant, and a lounging room supplied with American newspapers, magazines, and college publications. It reports on casualties and arranges for visits to the sick and wounded. Address: l'American University Union, 8 rue de Richelieu, Paris, France.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

President James is a state executive member in the war savings and thrift stamps campaign.

"Cheatless days" is Dean Kinley's contribution to the war phraseology of the day.

Aqfn's made several starts to clip and save all newspaper references to Frank A. Vanderlip, '05*h*, but the task is beyond common clay. As one of the national bankers in national service, Mr. Vanderlip is a prominent promoter of the thrift-stamp plan of war loan.

The *aqfn* is now a regular twice-a-month visitor at the Y. M. C. A. buildings of 47 army cantonments and other military posts in the U. S. It goes also to the American university union in Paris and to a number of Illini now serving in France.

I started my son ——— to the University who is coming 18 yrs. old, and there was so much military spirit about there, it spoiled his work. . . . There is entirely too much military about there to ask boys to come there to be educated. — letter from the father of three Illinois men.

Illustrating only too well the fact that the college campus is one of the few places really awake to the war and what it will come to if people don't pull the wool from their eyes and the cotton from their ears.

Students leaving the University to enter military service are being allowed due credit for the work they have done. Seniors with averages above C are given their degrees on meeting certain conditions. Other students receive credit for the unfinished semester if they can stand up to the provisions laid down. All the rulings reduce to the general assurance that the good students need not worry about their credits.

No, von bernstorff didn't receive an honorary degree from the University when he was here three years ago to deliver the commencement address.

The Ymca cafeteria, which has been closed to the public because of the pressure for barracks room, now specializes in feeding the aviation students.

Our few months at war have brought many long-suffering and cynical parents to realize that American colleges are institutions with a deeper and more permanent purpose than the encouragement of athletics, the origination of haberdashery fashions, and the breeding of silk-sock socialists. Hardly a college of any description, even correspondence, but has representation in the ranks, and an impartial analysis would demonstrate that the football heroes of the schools were far more prompt to respond to the call for real battle than the gunmen bravadoes of the big cities.

When the full, authentic story is told of the part played by college men in this war, the hackneyed sneer, so popular with imperfectly self-made men, at the college education, will be about as vogue as the iron cross. —*Life*.

Although complete figures on the number of college and university military men in service to date cannot be obtained, a partial compilation published Dec. 1 in the *New York Tribune* puts Harvard at the

top with 5429 men in service. Second was Yale, 5000. Illinois with 2200 would be next (now almost 2500). Princeton has 2103 in service, Michigan 2000, Missouri 797, Syracuse 725, Williams 724. The long leads of Harvard and Yale are partly due to their uncommonly thorough and lengthy canvass.

Forty-eight alumni and students of the University have been accepted for the third reserve officers' training camp which will open January 5 at Camp Grant, Rockford.

Among the senior pharmacy students who have enlisted in the army are: Birger Lindh, Ralph Parkhurst, Burt Ward, Homer Wherley, Cyrenus Sickman, and Louis Karel. Of the juniors, William R. Paara has joined the navy, Cosmo D. Biaselli and Charles G. Clapp the army. Representing the alumni are Dr. F. E. Shipman, '08, lieutenant in the medical corps, Ft. Macon, S. C., Dr. Jacob Goodman, '07, also a lieutenant in the medical corps, Camp Upton, N. Y. Oscar L. Lundgren, '17, and J. F. Corleto, '14, are at Camp Dodge, Ia. Among the alumni enlistments in the army are: Stewart Strain, '15, Arthur Bakkers, '17, Guy Davis, '15, Bayard E. Simmons, '15 and R. J. Prendergast, '14.

Military Illini

1876

"The University seems to be well represented among the fellows who are after the kaiser's scalp," writes W. B. Chandler of Spanaway, Wash. "Hope the boys will succeed in capturing the entire Hohenzollern and Hapsburg families and place them on the island where Napoleon died and keep them on half rations while they live. We have a great many pro-Germans in the United States and every one of them should be shot. Whip the Germans in America first, it seems to me is our duty, but we will probably have to send from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 men to Europe to complete the job."

Chandler's ranch is only six miles from Camp Lewis at Tacoma, where 40,000 soldiers are encamped. He daily muses and nightly dreams of the "Springfield campaign" of '74, when the University regiment led the procession to the Lincoln monument and stood guard around it during the dedication ceremonies.

1884

S. W. Stratton, director of the U. S. bureau of standards, is a member of the new "committee on civil aerial transport", announced by the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

1900

Still another avenue of war service. Proceed to Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., where Adam Strohman is organizing a library service for soldiers. In his peaceful hours, he heads the Detroit public library.

1904

The first woman graduate of the University to enter military work in France is Mary Josephine Booth, who is now in the canteen service. Miss Booth was one of the hundred American women chosen to go over for this branch of work. She had been librarian at the Eastern Illinois state normal school at Charleston.

1905

Capt. George D. Bronson was married Aug. 22 to Marietta Sackriter at Urbana.

1908

Nell F. Taylor is instructor in surgical dressings at the New York teaching center of the Red Cross. Any New York alumnae in want of instruction in this work may register with Miss Taylor, 453 Madison Ave., any day from 9:30 to 4:30.

Lieut. R. E. Robinson of the 331st field artill'ry at Camp Grant was married Sept. 8 to Miss Geneva Chacey at New York.

"I am in," writes James W. Shaw, "the service of our Uncle Samuel and hope to be one of the cogs in the machine that will set Prince Willie back so far he will never recover."

1916

The third first lieutenant of the U. S. A. to land in France was F. M. Van Natter, who stepped on French soil June 26 after a voyage over on Maj-Gen. Sibert's ship. Van Natter is within acute hearing of the heavy guns, and thinks that the airplane battles are far more amusing and a little more exciting than the Illinois-Chicago football game. His address is 28th inf., A. E. F.

"Here's to the best of universities," writes Robert E. Wiley, '16, Camp Merritt, N. J. "May he who gets the kaiser be an Illinois man."

"I notice that," says Geo. A. Geib, Camp Dodge, Ia., "many of the old guard are in service. I feel prouder than ever of our old University."

The Brown brothers of Urbana have set something of a record in Illini war service, and take their places in the front row along with the Howe family. Hugh A., '11, is instructor in the school of military aeronautics at the University. Capt. James F., '13, is at Camp Grant, Rockford. Lieut. Robert Rea, '16, infantry, is awaiting orders to France.

Among the Illini

Illini Clubs

A. B. Colton of '81, one of the field secretaries for the Gregory memorial, in riding the circuit of cities during the last f'night has visited Illini clubs at Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Detroit. A few words first about

DETROIT

In this motor-ridden city only seven members of the Illini club appeared for the dinner Dec. 3, although Secy. McCracken had arranged for 20. Both McCracken and Vice-Pres. Gorham did what little they could to make the meeting a great occasion.

On the two following days both Colton and McCracken penetrated to a few Illini offices. Adam J. Strohm, '00, of the Detroit public library was on military work in Georgia, but Mrs. Strohm gave them to understand that there were such persons as Detroit Illinae, too, and that unless they were given a louder voice in club affairs, something would happen. Morgan J. Hammers, '98, located in his pleasant office as manager of the General engineering co., was rather impatient over governmental delays in mind-making-up. L. M. Bauer, '14, was discovered in Room 55, Rowland bldg. He is most at home in Horton, Kan., and sighs for the milder climate of the Kaw. He and Mrs. Bauer journeyed thither to spend Christmas. Ross H. Thiele, '15, was busy over a table of blue-prints at 709 Hammond bldg. He and Mrs. Thiele have their home at 112 Glendale ave., only two blocks from Bro. Adam Strohm.

The D'troit population has been braced up by the coming of two Illini club presidents from other cities. James M. Bateman, ['08], comes up from Cleveland to the Arctic ice-cream co. as general sales manager. Floyd L. Swanberg, '02, is from Cincinnati.

All of the present D'troiter club officers are either in army service now or soon will be. Pres. G. B. Allen, '11, officiates at Peoria as inspector of government equipment which is being made there to open a way to Berlin. McCracken and Gorham have taken up, or rather have been taken up by, aviation.

CLEVELAND

"Say, is your first name Burt?" asked H. S. Greene, '05, of Burton R. Leffler, ['96], a few days ago. "Yes," answered Burton R. "Ha, we are both from Naper-

ville," was the astounding answer, while the meeting and greeting that followed was worth a page of Baedeker's U. S. to see. Leffler is chief engineer of the New York central lines between Buffalo and Chicago. If you don't know Greene you've no business reading this section of *agfn*.

Before we forget it, the Cleveland club met Dec. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bateman. So many of the Clevelanders have joined the colors that the membership has been, and the Bateman meeting was, greatly thinned out. W. F. Goltra, '83, and Richard Ziesing, ['79], each have an only son in the service.

CINCINNATI

As Swanberg, the president, has taken root in Detroit, and Kennan, the secy., has marched off to war, the Cincinnati club has all but faded away. About all we can do is to chatter a while about individual Cincinnatians. As a starting point, consider Clarence O. Gardner, '09, of the University of Cincinnati. Then there is Guy Burroughs, ['05], on the 13th floor of the Union trust bldg., and Everett Brunskill, '15, who drives a successful dye-manufacturing plant 24 hours a day and has added six Illinois chemists to his force.

Allen G. Johnston, ['08], dept. mgr. in the Ivory soap works, is convinced from the busy condition of the plant that all Illini are particular about their soap [adv.].

In the chief engineer's office of the Big 4, Arthur L. Johnstone, ['09], has four Illinois men working for him. Edison H. Stone, '10, buys all equipment for the Lunkenheimer co., another 24-hour-a-day factory. Fred Alsfelder, ['09], is in the drafting room of the same firm. They should join forces with Brunskill's chemists and Johnstone's engineers and put the Illini club on its feet.

SOUTH AFRICA

William A. K. Morkel, '15, writes from the distant school of agriculture at Potchefstroom, S. Africa, that he is getting ready to organize an Illini club. Bro. Morkel's letter, which took three months to get to the University, says further that the names of the prospective club members besides himself are: J. P. DuBuisson, '13, of Stellenbosch university; J. C. Ross, '15g, and T. G. W. Reinecke, '17, of the school of agriculture, Elsenburg; Thomas D. Hall, '14, E. M. K. Geiling, '15g, H. S. Wolfe, school of agriculture, Potchefstroom; F. E. Geldenhuys, '16g (just returned from the states).

It will be remembered that Morkel was one of the passengers on the vessel, "City of Athens," which was destroyed by a mine just off Cape Town Aug. 10—a disaster which, he declares, he is quite unable to describe. He encloses a long account of it, clipped from a Cape Town paper; also a small kodak picture of the expiring ship taken by the man who sat next to him in the life boat. He, Reinecke and Geiling, the three Illinois men aboard, all escaped injury.

"We often look back upon the good days we spent in the USA," concludes Morkel, "and at Illinois especially. We are patiently waiting for the first *aqfn*."

WASHINGTON, D. C.

War duties continue to take Illini to Washington. Hugh M. Price, '03, and John B. Blake, '87, both of Chicago, are recent arrivals at the office of the quartermaster general of the army, 15th and M sts. M. G. Benjamin, '14, is at the Y. M. C. A. Roy E. Pickett, '11, has an office in the Bellevue hotel.

NEW YORK

Harmon V. Swart, '06, who is in the insurance business at 19 Liberty st., is the new secretary-treasurer of the New York Illini club. Tel. John 5511.

FREEPORT

Although no annual banquet was planned by the Freeporters, a smoker and a dance were set for Dec. 28 in the Masonic temple. New officers were to be elected. The present official staff is as follows: Pres., Dr. C. J. Leavy; vice-pres., Lieut. Leonard L. Davis, '17; Secy-Treas., A. C. Dresser, '13.

KANSAS CITY

All Illinoisers in town and vicinity should keep in mind the Illini club luncheon every Wednesday, 12:15, at the city club.

MILWAUKEE

E. O. Finkenbinder, '10, the pleasant president of the Milwaukee club, was an *aqfn* caller Dec. 21. His impression is that the club is retaining its color and health in spite of the war, and that Secy. Ed. Corrigan, '06, won't allow it to be otherwise. Any new Illini moving to the city will need to stir out only by night and in their sock feet if they escape the eyes of Corrigan and Finkenbinder.

The club smoker Dec. 7 at the Medford hotel received the whiffing cooperation of 19 Illini. A short business meeting was also held, at which the forms of entertainment (bowling bees, card parties, faculty addresses) for the coming meetings re-

ceived attention. The smoker attendance:

H. B. Kingsbury	C. J. Gruhl
Smith Y. Hughes	Roger C. Kirchoff
John E. Gutberlet	Chas. L. Hall
John W. Park	Chas. M. Sullivan
R. R. Lundahl	Harry L. Foster
R. L. Shute	Jay F. Roth
G. R. Radley	E. O. Finkenbinder,
C. A. Ocock	Pres.
Fred G. Fox	E. Corrigan, Secy.
	John D. Ball

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

J. J. McCoy, '14, and Laura Feller, '15, married Oct. 17; H. L. Foster, '13, and Ruth Archibald, July 28; R. R. Lundahl, '11, and Evelyn Fichtner, Oct. 13.

To E. O. Finkenbinder, '10, and Althea Walworth Finkenbinder, '10, a son, Wil-liston, born Sept. 3; to C. M. Sullivan, '12, and Hazel Fancher Sullivan, '13, a daughter, Shirley Elizabeth, June 28.

Norman Wilson, '14, has entered the engineering corps of the army.

T. L. Lease, formerly of the Cutler hammer co., is now assistant chief engineer with the Allen Bradley co.

A. Smart, '17, formerly with the Milwaukee sewerage co., is in the engineering corps of the army.

Classified Grads

1873

C. E. Cornell of Taunton, Mass., wishes he could come back and see the campus buildings. They'd surely make him gasp, for he hasn't been here for 48 years. He didn't even have a class in main hall, as that relic was dedicated after he left. Even the Boneyard has been concreted and cor-seted until he wouldn't know it.

1874

"I am glad" writes Adelia Potter Reynolds of Providence, R. I., "that Prof. Baker is our new class secretary." She continues that her eldest son, who is beyond the draft age and is the head of a family, is manager of a Massachusetts farm. Her second son, Ernest, teaches botany in the North Dakota ag college and spends his vacations in government investigations. Her youngest son, 24, has tried to enlist but was not accepted. He is now in Y. M. C. A. war work.

Willis K. Folks of Colorado Springs, Colo., now, instead of at Lawrence, Kan. "Every sentence," Prof. Baldwin used to say, "must have a subject and predicate." How times have changed!

S. F. Balcom of Indianapolis has transferred his fireside to 3632 Birchwood Ave.

1875

Dr. Julian M. Baker of Tarboro, N. C., was made a fellow at the clinical congress of surgeons and American college of surg-

cons at Chicago in October. In the hotel lobby he came upon Dr. A. J. Graham, '03, and became quite excited over seeing an Illinois man again.

Narrative continued by Dr. Graham

He said that his guardian was Dr. Gregory, that in '73 he got an appointment to Annapolis but could not use it because of his age (15); that he then entered the University of North Carolina. He is now 58 and still graduating. A few years ago he returned to the University and took up his stand on the spot from whence he viewed the laying of the corner-stone of main hall so many years ago. A passing student on hearing him say "It was 46 years ago today," etc., asked, "Why, man, where have you been all these years?"

1876

Dr. W. F. Oliver, a sprightly Illinus at Arlington, Wash., prescribes a good vaccination of anti-pen-paralysis serum for the class secretaries who are carrying their writing arms in slings. "If the original open-face typewriter was my namesake," continues Doc Oliver, "I would send one to each of these secretaries."

T. T. Williams, out along rfd 2, Powell, Wyo., has added *aqfn* to his evening lamp companions.

"Bois d'Arc Farm" is the unteutonic name of the estate of Frank I. Mann of Gilman.

1882

All cordial good wishes for Kitty C. Avery should be sent to Omaha, Nebr., 7102 Davenport st.

Lead forward another neophyte in *afqn*—J. G. Wadsworth of Council Bluffs, Ia. As the weather is a little cold we'll have to omit the outdoor part of the initiation.

1886

J. W. Harris of the Chicago surface lines has taken out *aqfn* commutation for a year. 'Tis the road of no regrets, J. W., for we use neither anthracite, bituminous, nor gas—nothing but electricity.

1888

Secy. Mary C. McClellan has no desire for an unrighteous peace. She is giving the class no rest in her determination to get up a real reunion for next June, while Roberts, Davis and other first-rate '88s are helping out. The thought triumphant now is that a group reunion of several of the classes adjacent to '88 may be more advisable than a solo celebration of the 30-year people alone.

1890

Botanist G. P. Clinton of the Connecticut ag experimental station keeps up his flora studies from the cedar of Lebanon to the hyssop on the wall and the garden of Eden.

Harry W. Forbush of New York mounts the platform as a new *aqfn*man.

1891

Thomas J. Howorth, editor-manager of the Chester *Tribune* corresponds via green-brown stationery, headed with a pair of truth-trumpeter figures. If you live in Chester and don't read the *Tribune* you ought to be compelled to use a hard-coal furnace the rest of the winter.

1892

Much talk is heard nowadays about doing things not for ourselves but for humanity. Apropos of this I ask each one of the class of '92 to write some news to the secretary, not to amuse and edify themselves, (although I have no doubt that would follow also), but for the sake of the rest of the class. [*This is the class sec'y speaking.*]

We have members scattered all over the world; perhaps not from Greenland's icy mountains but certainly from India's coral strand—where our Agnes Hill is serving. If you but knew how eagerly she turns the pages of *aqfn* for items of '92 you would send in some news. It is disconcerting to turn to the corner devoted to '92, only to be confronted by merely the secretary's name.

So I beg of you, when the eldest son goes to war or the baby has the measles; when father is appointed head of the Red Cross or the Airdale licks the neighbor's bull pup, kindly notify your class secretary. When the daughter gets married or the children graduate from the high school, send the secretary an invitation. She will not presume upon it and come.

I am making this general appeal after writing 15 letters to members of the class and receiving only one answer.

You, with busy lives and many interests, should turn to your class-mates, who perhaps are not so fortunate, and exchange ideas with them. In other words,

"Live by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man."

Amy Turnell Webber,

1014 Logan ave.,
Danville, Ill.

U. S. G. Plank's only son is at Camp Doniphan, Okla., 1st serg., inf.

1894

Secy. H. H. Braucher of '94 craves your attention long enough to say that if you can possibly spare the space in your New Year's resolutions for a little determination to be better '94s, the chords of his snores will take on a new harmony. Perhaps, though, we stepped off the walk there, for Braucher is not asleep, even though the

class is. He is willing to make one more effort to wake all of you up:

Hey you, Rip! WAKE UP!!!
Your country is at war, and your class needs your help!

VanWinkle by going through a 20-years' snore seems to have broken into history and literature, but '94 will soon have him distanced. You've been asleep, some of you, more than 20 years, and it is time to rouse up and go back to the old haunts and see what time hath wrought in and about the old village of our school days. A few of the light sleepers like those mentioned in the last *aqfn* have stretched and yawned and seem ready to pen a few lines. Others are not.

We expect to keep up stirring things for the next '94 reunion, and hope to have some fresh news in these columns at least once a month. If you are not a subscriber, it might be worth your while to abandon your desolate condition, join the alumni association and help with the good work it can do by cooperating with the other waking graduates. Those of us who take *aqfn* get our money's worth in news of what is going on about the old campus. We come to know again the old friends we had forgotten in our long absence.

This letter has a very definite purpose: to get you to write a line to the secretary and give an account of yourself for a part of the 20 years since we graduated. The class wants to hear from *you* and your secretary wants a word for them from *you*. His powers of imagination do not make it possible for him to write fiction readily, so if the news columns of *aqfn* are filled with interesting news, it will be because you furnish at least the bare facts on which to base the reports.

So again, WAKE UP!! And let us hear from you! Get in touch with the alumni association (you who haven't, already) and get benefits from its excellent publication. DO IT NOW and when it comes to writing, DO IT OFTEN.

Get the Illinois loyalty song and revive your Illinois interests.

Very truly yours,

H. H. Braucher,

Class secretary.

The last word from L. Pearl Boggs came from Kenyon, Ida., where she was

combining business and pleasure. Her plans for the future contemplated possible travel for some weeks, so her present address is somewhat somewhere.

1893

Secy. E. C. Craig of Mattoon, who devotes much of his time and purple-stamp pennies to class correspondence relative to the 25th reunion next June, has found several replies in his mail box, such as:

H. E. Bartlett of the state public utilities commission, Springfield, thinks of no reason why he can't be at '93's 25th next June, so please don't anyone think up one for him. His son is a freshman in civil engineering at the University.

"My present expectation is certainly," writes T. T. Woodruff, "to be present for the 25th anniversary of '93 next June." Woodruff will winter in the south.

W. A. Powers, chief chemist for the A. T. & so on railway at Topeka, Kan., is sure he'll be with us for the class hurrahs next June.

"Dear Eddie," writes R. E. McCloy, "I shall try hard to be present next June at our reunion. I shall recommend you for the Degree of D.D.—doctor of delinquents."

J. G. Mosier of the ag college at the University says he will surely be on hand for the reunion.

Time does make advances. Here is Sophie Parr's son, now a freshman in architectural engineering at the University. Although Mrs. Parr lives in Champaign (near the University) she has been kept from attending former reunions because of the condition of her invalid mother. But she does expect to make an unusual effort to get over to the 25th, and as she's recently come into the *aqfn* family we may expect almost anything.

L. T. Graham of Pittsfield mournfully foresees that the reunion will come during a term of court, and anyhow he's never taken a vacation nor been out of the office "unnecessarily" in his life, "so," he concludes, "why spoil the record now? If I thought I would be the only one present and my presence would be of serious importance I might make the effort. However it is hardly possible that these conditions will prevail."

Harlow Bacon is not so sure, however, of getting back, as he is that the skinnv-wow-wow part of the old osk yell ought to be retired. "It seems to me," sezze, "that the U. of I. is anything but skinny now. The old yell back in '93—rah, rah, rah, zip, boom ah, etc. had lots of pep in it, although it was too long." Something must be done to get Bacon back for the

reunion, for he does admit that he has not seen the University since he graduated. Such specimens are getting rare, like the old-time fathers who papered the parlor. Vocationally speaking, Bacon is still with the coast and geodetic survey, where he has been making calculations for nearly 21 years. His son will soon join the colors.

Another '93 in Washington is John T. Stewart, of the chief engineer's office, war dept. Will he attend the 25th reunion? Well, he refers the secretary to emperor William. "If he," says John T. "will conduct himself in a proper manner between now and then, I can probably attend, but if he does not I cannot." Stewart's capitol address is 407 Falkstone courts, 14th & Fairmont sts., and we suppose he knows all about where the submarines laid their last batch of eggs.

"Dear Ed," writes W. J. Graham, "I will come to the reunion if congress is not in session." Tush. What's congress when compared with '93's 25th? Most congressmen ought to jump at the chance to come.

All '93 will regret to hear that P. N. Huckle has been ill for several months. It is a pleasure to know, however, that he is now working toward recovery and faithfully expects to attend '93's quarter-century celebration.

1895

O. B. Mueller of Sarnia, Ont., is deeply interested in the H. Mueller mfg. co., ltd., makers of water, plumbing and gas-brass goods.

1896

A new arrival in the *aqfn* picnic grove, is Reka B. Kiler of Champaign. Show her the sights, vet'rans.

1898

Arthur R. Crathorne was married June 29 to Katherine A. W. Layton, '01, at Northampton, Mass. He is assistant professor of mathematics at the University; she had been assistant professor of German in Smith college.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Beem on Nov. 1, a son, Frederick Albert.

1899

"I was," writes C. J. Lawrence of Quincy—now please hold your hats—"married to Miss Beatrice Steele of Ness City, Kan., June 24."

Dr. Ben Perley Weaver, who later ('02) received a degree from the college of medicine also, was made a fellow at the clinical congress of surgeons and American college of surgeons at Chicago in October.

1900

The death of Prof. Ernest W. Ponzer of Leland Stanford university at Palo Alto,

Calif., occurred Dec. 21. Full particulars are lacking, but newspaper reports say that death was caused by a gun-shot wound, and that the gun was found at his side. From 1900 to 1909 he was instructor in mathematics at the University, and since 1909 had been at Leland Stanford. Born in Germany in 1872, he attended high school at Henry, Ill., and was married in 1903 at LaMoille to Ella E. Smith. She and two children, Ernest, born in 1904, and Howard, born in 1907, survive. Mr. Ponzer was a brother of Emma Ponzer, '09, and Karl L. Ponzer, '10.

1901

Ray A. Collins, a life member of the association, has changed his address to the rubber center of Akron, O. "Here," he says, "Ohio state is the big noise in the papers. I haven't had any news from home for ages." Well, here's something, Ray: The campus scout column in the *Illini* died several weeks ago and yet there's no move toward a funeral, a buryin', or even an inquest. Is this civilization?

1902

Jessie I. Lummis is now an inhabitant of Cheyenne, Wyo., according to Friend Postmaster at Normal, Ill.

Lee Jutton now does his head work in room 332, C. & N. W. terminal, Chicago.

1903

R. W. Rutt has all kinds of sights and falling waters to show you at Niagara Falls, N. Y., 714 Augustus place.

1905

The secretary wishes a merry Christmas and a happy New Year to every one of you. Some of you are in France, some in American camps some east, some west, all scattered to places far away from Illinois. But here's a greeting just the same and an earnest wish that every one of you write back and tell us all about yourself.

Fives will recall Sundays at Park's chapel, and talks by the Rev. W. N. Tobie, '06, who died Dec. 9. An account of his life is given in the '06 class section.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wagensil on Nov. 21 a daughter, Martha. They will all be delighted to see you at 5766 East Circle ave., Chicago.

O. D. Center is now centralized at Corvallis, Ore.

C. J. Rosebery willingly adds his jingle to the class collection, and that in spite of the war, the Red Cross, the red triangle and all the others.

William G. Eckhardt possesses two children, Willard and Robert, and recalls the class secretary as she who suffered opposite him in zoology.

1906

The death of the Rev. Willard N. Tobie Dec. 9 in Grand Junction, Col., where he had gone in the hope of recovering his health, comes as a great shock to most of the class. He will be remembered not only as a '06 but as the minister of the old Park's chapel, later known as Trinity church, in Urbana. It was through his efforts that the church was built. He moved later to Springfield and then to Lincoln, where he was pastor for several years. He was born Aug. 26, 1871, at El Paso, attended high school at Hastings, Nebr., and completed his education at Cornell, Leland Stanford jr., and Illinois. He wrote several booklets and articles on religious subjects, among them "Our English Bible—how we got it," "At the beautiful gate of the church," "Two beautiful prayers", etc. He was married in 1897 at Bloomington to Mamie E. Wright. Two daughters were born, one of whom (Helen) survives.

Intimate friends of Mr. Tobie recall his simple earnestness and the rare sincerity of his faith. He was in the habit of taking long walks in the woods with Dr. T. J. Burrill, and received much inspiration from him.

C. E. Henderson, engineer for St. Johns co., St. Augustine, Fla., throws all sorts of bridges and culverts across the creeks and rivers of that region.

Leonora Lucas was married Dec. 1 at Evanston to Lieut. D. A. Tomlinson.

Clarence L. Neu, president of the Physician's record co., Chicago, lives at 550 Surf st.

Burt A. Lewis of Tacoma, Wash., finds his mail in Box 74, route 3.

1907

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Farwell (Alice Austin) announce the triumphant coming of Myra, Dec. 9.

Still in Davenport, Ia., a-teaching in the high school, worthily explains Jeannette Worthen.

Walter Grierson of Milwaukee has transferred his domiciliary domain to 1064 40th st.

Harry C. Woodham teaches horticulture in the Oregon ag college at Corvallis. The more he sees of the rest of the poor old world the more he thinks of our University.

Born to Carl Van Doren and Irita Bradford (Van Doren) a daughter, Margaret, Oct. 21, at New York.

The wide influence exerted by James P. Beck during his comparatively short life of 31 years has been commented on by various engineering journals. Illini will

remember an item in the *aqfn* Oct. 1 telling of Beck's death Sept. 7 at Chicago. A brief sketch of his life was included. A good characterization of the man printed in the *Engineering News-Record* has been sent to *aqfn* by M. J. Trees of Chicago, one of Beck's classmates:

A LAST WORD FOR JAMES PETER BECK

In the Portland cement industry Richard Hardy is known as the man who can not only generalize and summarize, grasp the bigness of problems and state them so all can understand, but also touch the heart strings, show forth the beauties of a man's life and point out its inspiration. Never did he any task better than the eulogy he delivered on James Peter Beck at the recent meeting of the Portland cement association. Because of its lofty sentiment and the interest it will have for Mr. Beck's many friends it is printed in part in the news section of this issue. Would that all of us when we have passed beyond might have it said of us as Mr. Hardy says of Beck: "It has been good to have met Peter Beck on the way; good to have journeyed with him for an hour or two when life was still kind. We are all the better for having known him. . . . We shall often in the coming years turn to the page in our book of memories upon which his name is written." These sentiments will surely be re-echoed by everyone who knew Beck, who felt the force of his personality. It was indeed good to have met him on the way.

1908

Vida Gentsch Cochran and family of Pittsburg report their successful occupancy of a new home at 215 s. Braddock ave. Two sons—Richard, 2½ years, and John Daniel, born Aug. 12—keep the household hustling.

Mrs. Clark L. Gibbs (Edith R. McCord) of Sioux Falls, S. D., has been in delicate health for some time. Mr. Gibbs is a graduate of 1909.

Cora Jacobs, formerly of the agronomy staff of the college of agriculture of the University of California has crossed over to Washington, D. C., 4413 8th. st., N. W.

Florence Harrison and Edna Jacobsen are making the home economics fly at the teachers' college, Columbia university.

The John Hancock mutual life insurance co. of Boston announces the acquisition of Walter R. Moulton '08, as special representative in Baltimore, 1039-53 Calvert bldg. He was married last June to Naomi Sallade of New York. It does seem that good things all come at once.

In Payette, Idaho, Nellie M. Bredehoft teaches in the high school, meanwhile

picking up new experiences in picking prunes and apples.

1909

As Secy. K. H. Talbot wants to know a few things right away, the usual *aqfu* sermon will be delivered next time. Listen, therefore to your secretary.

To the class of 1909:

My letter published in the *aqfu* some time ago brought in \$3 in class dues. Although I have been anxiously waiting for more, I have not felt in position to finance the sending out of the first form letter. Such a letter as this is rather expensive, owing to the present postage rate.

I, as secretary of the class, would therefore like to have from you members definite instructions as to whether you want me to go into the question of keeping you in touch with the movement of various members of the class by form letter, or whether we should do without such a system. It seems to me that it would be advisable for each of you to write to the secretary, advising him what you desire, and, if you have not already done so, furnishing him with at least 50 cents to carry on this work.

The University needs our support at this time.

Yours very truly,

K. H. Talbot.

532 Frick Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. K. Rowland has been made a member of Collins, Barker & Britton, a leading law firm of St. Louis. His address is Boatmen's bank bldg.

No longer a Pittsburger is P. Ray Greenman. He prefers to be addressed now at New Brunswick, N. J., 308 George st.

E. C. Rainey is advertising manager for the John Deere plow works, Moline.

After seven years of ag teaching in the state normal at Valley City, N. D., M. C. James has shouldered the ag agency for Harrison county.

1910

Roy S. Mason is division inspector on building construction in the public works department of the navy yard, Philadelphia.

Landale W. Duncan of Winter Haven, Fla. will be obeyed and respected accordingly, as a new reader of *aqfu*.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schoeffel announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Jane, on Nov. 24.

From Spokane, Wash., comes the announcement of Ralph E. Tiej's marriage Nov. 20, to Helen Virginia Nourse. They are at home in Cheney, Wash.

1911

Gertrude York rises to say h'lo from the University of Florida, Tallahassee, where she assists the extension dept. in the food campaign. A pleasant summer was had by her in southern California, where she saw Mr. and Mrs., and the two little daughters of Robert Walker.

"The pickerel pond and the walnut grove beyond." How John G.'s poetry does stay with us. And J. L. Gardner manages a farm called walnut grove at Virginia, Ill., too.

A. H. Munch is now pleasantly situated at 7734 Carpenter st., Chicago, this address superseding his former location at 757 w. 79th. st.

We have with us Percy S. Barton, now farming at Dutton, Mont.

Mattie Agnes York was married November 21, to Harry P. Meyer at Albany, N. Y. They live at 12 Benford road, Schenectady.

Superior people must naturally live in superior towns, which accounts for Elizabeth Brook's presence in Superior, Wyo.

1912

Chester O. Fisher, the new class secretary, having been duly sworn in, shucks off his coat and propounds herewith a class questionnaire. He earnestly desires you to fill out the dotted lines, cut out this page, and mail to him at 604 Lehman bldg., Peoria. If you don't he will be obliged to cut your name out of his mailing list. The class is large, and he cannot waste time and postage on tepid '12's. He will have his hands full taking care of the red-hots.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

[Please fill out and return at once to the Secretary

Name City,
town, or cross-roads
..... State Are
you married, or Name
of husband or wife Names
of children
..... Books written or
perpetual motion machines invented
..... Give your solution of the
submarine problem and
explain why the government didn't adopt your
idea long ago
How many of the class do you know by their first
names (that is, how many
can you hail as Tom, Sis or Jerry, without risk-
ing uprising eyebrows) Give names

I am the new class secretary, and I've got it in my head to wake up old '12 if I have to set off a mine. I presume you approve of this course. The answer is, I do The '13s and '11s are making their brags. Shall the '12s annex

them or shall they annex us?.....

Are you pro-Illinois

[The following is for non-members of the Alumni Association, only, who, as such, are not subscribers to the AQFN, and to whom this number has been sent, free of charge.]

I publish a collection of '12 news in the AQFN every two weeks. Unless you read this and keep awake on what's going on, my efforts count but little. Will you join the Association so that you will get the AQFN regularly, or must I see what can be done toward subscribing for you.....

..... It is useless for me to spend money and energy trying to get you '12s better acquainted with each other unless you are subscribers to the AQFN. Am I right or wrong Sign your name here and enclose \$2

[The following is for both members and non-members of the Alumni Association]

Now finally:

Shall I go ahead as secretary, or do you want the job.....

If you don't object to me, then answer this: Are you willing to risk the tittle of time and the 3 cents in postage to get this filled-in form to me

Please remember—either veto me now, or get busy and help me rattle the class bones. Is this plain.....

If you don't fill out every blank of this questionnaire at once and start it back, I'll resign, I will.

Yours sincerely, for the class of 1912,

CHESTER O. FISCHER

Secretary of 1912

605 Lehman bldg., Peoria, Ill.

1913

"These poor New Yorkers," writes Norma Cooley of 575 Riverside drive, "think this is a great place, but—well they never saw Illinois, that's all. We need the *aqfn* to let us know that there is a bit o' God's country somewhere in America. A Merry Christmas."

"Born," writes Guernsey H. Cole and Julia Jennings Cole, Wilkesburg, Pa., "Dec. 22 a daughter, Zilpha Christine. Some Christmas present!"

1914

Pure-bred Berkshires eat pure-bred corn on the maple crest farm of J. Joseph Pitts jr., postoffice McLean.

H. H. Busse writes from Minneapolis below the letterhead of the United theatres co., 400 Film Exchange bldg. Wonder if Hank can warble on a bass drum as beautifully as ever?

1915

If we were to throw a brick at you this minute, would you know whether it was coming "frog upward" or not? A. W. Keese of the Deckman-Duty brick co. at Cleveland would know, and he wouldn't let you kiln him with it, either.

1916

Of course you would not forget C. L. Knodle's name, and hardly his address, which is 31 Milk st., Boston, room 510, but we generously repeat 'em both.

Russell D. Rogers lets the days whistle past him at Pekin, 308 4th ave., while O. S. Thompson lives on up at Harvey, 15246 Columbia ave. Thompson surely lives almost out to the end of the street.

WAR DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT

War directory supplement No. 1 containing about 300 new names will be published as part of the *aqfn* for Jan. 15. It will include all military Illini whose names have come in since the printing of the first directory on Dec. 15. If you belong to this new list, make yourself known—at once.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, office of the quartermaster general of the army, 15th & M sts., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

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J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1918

The subscription price, which includes membership in the University of Illinois Alumni Association, is two dollars a year (one dollar a year to graduates of 1916 and 1917). Foreign postage thirty-five cents a year extra. Life subscription and membership, fifty dollars. It is assumed that renewal is desired, unless discontinuance is requested at the expiration of a subscription.

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For the quarterly issues (Jan. 15, Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15), ten days, at least, should be allowed.

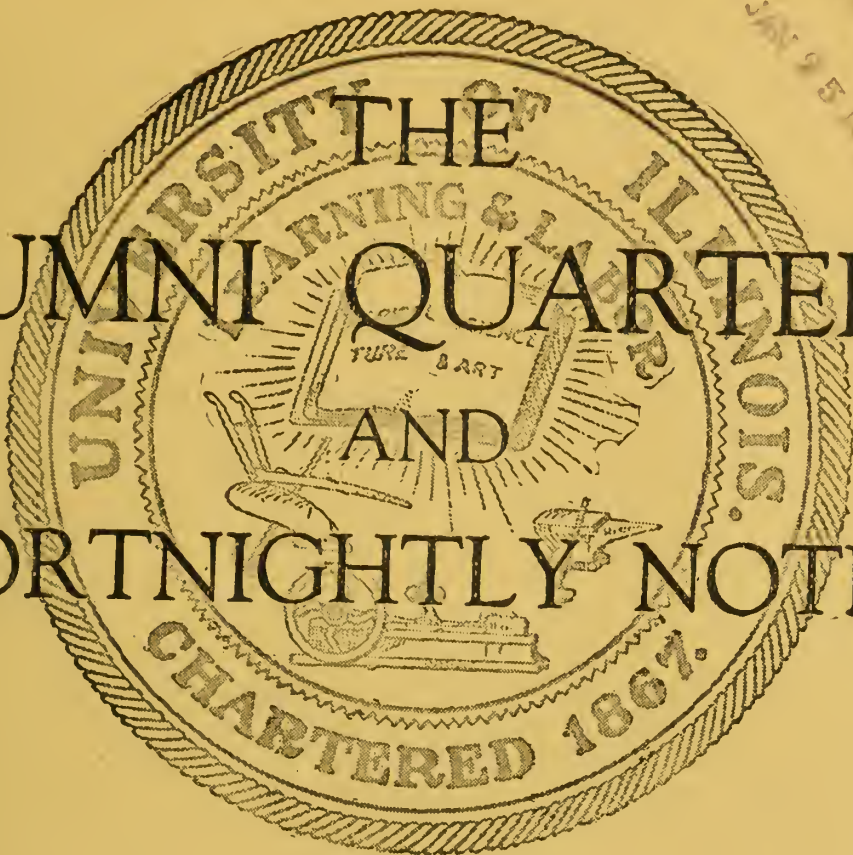
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JANUARY 15, 1918

NUMBER 8

THE
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AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES



2584

War Directory Supplement Number One

15 CENTS

Published by the University of Illinois Alumni Association

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

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H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1918

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How much life insurance do you carry? Better add an *aqfn* life policy at \$50. No matter how long you live, we agree to send *aqfn* to life members until the clouds close in. The 16 Illini who will be accompanied by the *aqfn* to their final rest are:

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Lorado Taft, '79

FIVE-YEAR MEMBERS

Sixty-seven members of the Association have paid their dues for five years ahead, at the special rate of \$9.50. They save ten cents a year on their dues and make one letter and payment do the work of five.

ON TO WAR!

Want to send the *aqfn* to some Illinois man at the front? Simply say, "Send the *aqfn* to war for me," and enclose the amount. Try doing what the following have already done:

Elma Boggs Wilson, ['81]	F. A. Parsons, '75
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E. F. Maryatt, '09	Nelle Branch, '07
Eugenia Bradley (Maryatt), '12	

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III—NUMBER 8

JANUARY 15, 1918

The Fortnight

THE WAR HAS HAD A DEPRESSING EFFECT on the short courses which are usually given at this season of the year, although the course in highway engineering, now in progress (Jan. 14-19), has a fair attendance, not greatly below that of last year, and the ceramics short course has exactly the same registration as two years ago. The college of agriculture will have a "war conference" Jan. 28-Feb. 2 in cooperation with the state council of defense which will take the place of the customary short course. The school for housekeepers will not be held. Nothing will be attempted by the college of commerce or in journalism, but the better community conference is being planned for Apr. 4-7.

CHARLES M. ROBINSON, PROFESSOR OF civic design, died Dec. 30 at Albany, N. Y. His appointment at the University dated from 1913, and was widely noticed at the time as the first of its kind in the United States. His home was in Rochester, N. Y., and he came to the University certain periods of the year to give lectures. His early years were devoted to newspaper editing (associate editor, Philadelphia

Ledger, Rochester *Post-Express*, etc.) He was the author of many books and articles on civic design, and was a recognized authority on the subject. He was born Apr. 30, 1869, and held two degrees from the University of Rochester.

MISS FANNY C. GATES, DEAN OF WOMEN, for a snappy fire and a good book than for the sophomore cotillion, but all made merry anyhow. The weather was certainly the worst that ever burst around here. This, combined with the flowerless, cabless, and candyless features of the frolic, made it a real war event. The sophomore smoker was held Jan. 4.

MISS FANNY C. GATES, DEAN OF WOMEN, has been granted a short leave of absence on account of ill health. She has been temporarily replaced by Miss Hazel Harwood, chaperone at the Pi Beta Phi house.

"A CHRISTMAS MYSTERY OF THE WAR" was presented in the auditorium Jan. 12 by University students assisted by the Illinois drama federation under the direction of W. C. Langdon, University pageant-master. Because of the ferocious weather only a small crowd attended.

One Clear Call for the Gregory Memorial

ABOUT \$80,000 has been pledged by alumni and former students for the Gregory memorial building. The total has steadily risen, until now the great alumni structure which will rise from the south campus is really in sight. The movement has gained such headway that it could be almost trusted to run on to completion without further effort by the committee.

It is the earnest desire, however, to make this building representative of all the alumni, instead of only the 300 who have made the first \$80,000 possible. All of us should have our names written into this building, and it is the ambition of the Gregory committee that every graduate will be individually requested to make as little or as large a gift as he may think

best. Naturally there are difficulties in getting to the whole Illini world, but this great alumni building on the campus will be worth overcoming all of them. Graduates of the University who have taken the alumni building idea to heart are now working vigorously in New York, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and other cities. It is hoped that the work can be continued into every Illini community of the country.

The publication of the war service directory had a heartening effect on the Gregory memorial. Reading this long list of names aroused a new feeling toward old Illinois—a feeling, and a desire to do something for her, as these 2600 are doing.

By the way, what have you done?

Aqfnagraphs

PROF. C. W. ROLFE, '72, WHOSE KINDLY face has been a familiar one on the campus for 36 years, is now enjoying a much-deserved rest, meanwhile responding to the title of professor emeritus of geology, which he has held since September. As a living history of the University, Prof. Rolfe is frequently consulted, and the inquirers always go away happy.

THE DEATH OF VALENTINE JOBST SR., DEC. 18 at Peoria is of special interest to University people because of the attendance here of his sons. Also, the Jobst contracting firm, of which he was head, has done some building work at the University. George J. Jobst, '97, one of the sons, is a member of the firm.

PROF. H. B. WARD OF THE ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT was elected foreign corresponding member of the National Academy of Medicine at a meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, in September. In the announcement, which included a list of eight names elected to this position, the academy stated that the action had been taken as an expression of the spirit of fraternalism towards all the Americans which had always existed in that learned corporation. The election included two from Argentina, one from Peru, one from Havana and five from the United States.

PROF. HENRY L. RIETZ OF THE MATHEMATICS department has been appointed on the commission to investigate the entire pension system.

DEAN BALLANTINE OF THE COLLEGE OF LAW spoke on "Criminal decisions of the past year," at the annual convention of the Illinois states attorney association, Chicago, Dec. 27.

LEW R. SARETT, '16, COACH OF THE DEBATING teams and instructor in public speaking, was elected secretary of the national association of academic teachers at the third annual convention which ended Dec. 29 at Chicago.

THE ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF THE Ancient order of Hibernians will guarantee \$50 annually hereafter for the best essay written by a student of the University on ancient Irish literature, history, or archaeology. The Saint Patrick's day prize of the Ancient order of Hibernians was offered for the first time, two years ago, in response to an appeal made by President James and Dr. Schoepperle. The purpose of the prize is to encourage students to make a serious study of the golden age of Irish civilization.

A TOTAL OF 1518 ADVANCED DEGREES has been granted by the University, dating

from 1889-90 to 1916-17, inclusive. The graduate school began work in 1892. The number of degrees conferred each year has increased steadily since 1910-11.

HAVE YOU, IN ALL THE UP AND LEAN YEARS since you seized your diploma or other quit-claim papers ever had quite the glow of satisfaction that warmed you when you finished registering that first fall?

OUR CAMPUS CONTEMPORARIES

The marked decrease in the number of students registered in the University has affected nearly every department except that of chemistry. The chemistry department has been particularly fortunate, as the total enrollment this year exceeds all previous figures.—*Illinois Chemist*.

The engineering problems which must be met and solved in army cantonment construction are not problems of technical design, of preparing intricate plans, or of testing materials. They do not require the use of higher mathematics or a very extensive knowledge of the mechanics of materials. The big engineering problem is to read human nature; to be able to choose men of ability and resourcefulness; and to direct the energies of men. It is human engineering, if you will.—N. B. Garver, associate in civil engineering, writing in the *Technograph*.

Boneyard Hymns of Hate

WHETHER you were ever ducked in the old ditch or not, you need to know that a poetic contest has been touched off, with the Boneyard as the subject. The *aqfn* and the *Illini* have joined hands in the undertaking, and will give a prize of \$5 for the best Boneyard hymn of hate.

Try out your hating powers. Line out a hymn and send it in. Your manuscript will be examined only by unbiased judges who were never doused in this so-called fresh-water arm of the sea.

In the Illini Vineyard

A King Jim Version of James M. White, '90

WHENEVER at the University of Illinois a new building is to be planned, built, repaired, or an old one demolished; whenever a steam pipe cracks, or a telephone loses its voice or has too many voices; when the junior prom superintendent pleads for a pot of palms; when a costly tract of land is to be bought or when the grass needs mowing on a stretch we already have—then and many another then does James M. White, '90, wave an authoritative hand. As supervising architect of the University he and his annexes design, maintain, and operate the physical plant. Speaking with compression, this is made up of 60 buildings, 1240 acres of land, and 17 million things to whiten the hair, not to speak of a payroll which for December totaled \$22,058.42.

Prof. White—for he is also professor of architectural engineering—did not as a youth boil with building ambitions. Farming took his fancy. While a high school student in Peoria he tilled his father's idle lots, ran a raspberry route, and in general cut quite a trail into agriculture before he fell in with architecture. His father having bought a sheep ranch in Iowa, James went there to help put up the needed buildings. He found a new thrill in fitting joists and tenons, stiffening struts, and lapping joints; but the joy of driving nails was what really won him over.

Where would he go to study? To the University of Illinois, which then had the only school of architecture in the west. Besides, to his father's house had often come Regent Peabody, Dr. Burrill, and other animate notices of this thriving seat of knowledge. The decision of James was undoubtedly hastened by the obliging Dr.



Peabody, who on one of his visits showed the boy how to mount a butterfly specimen.

The architectural department, which in 1886 when White entered the University held the commanding northeast corner of the fourth floor in University hall, had a faculty consisting of Prof. N. C. Ricker, '72. His directing and teaching were often interrupted by unscheduled recesses during which he

hunted for the reason why the bell rope which ran through the place was declining to respond to the mystified pulls down below.

At his graduation in 1890, young James could not deliver his oration, "Lotteries in the United States", because of the din of a storm attacking the tin roof of the armory (now the gym annex), but the University recognized his merits nevertheless and appointed him assistant in architecture. He advanced soon to professor, and in 1906 became dean of the college of engineering. His present title of supervising architect dates from 1907. In 1894 and 1895 he studied in Paris and Munich. His marriage to Edith Shattuck, ['90], took place in 1899. They have one daughter, Adelaide Louise, born in 1903.

Prof. White and his office staff now design and supervise the construction of all the new University buildings, although he formerly shared responsibilities with the state architect. With the cooperation of Prof. Ricker, '72, Prof. White designed the library. The woman's residence hall, ceramics building, vivarium, and various agricultural buildings he laid out in conjunction with his office force. The school of music and school of education buildings, now under construction, come under

this head also. His work outside the University, some of which he has collaborated in with other architects, includes Illinois state buildings for the Lewis & Clark exposition and the Pan-American exposition, the Douglas county soldiers' and sailors' monument, the University club, and nu-

merous private homes. In length of service to the University he holds sixth place, Profs. Ricker, Baker, Rolfe, Talbot, and Forbes being the only men who have been here longer. A small army of men and women know him as "King Jim"—and he is doing better than most kings just now.

He's Our Oldest Living Graduate

AS the bright and beaming dawn of Nov. 17 stole upon Spearfish, S. D., and peeked through the bedroom windows, up got Alphonso Stephen Gates, '83, and shook hands with his 83rd birthday. No other Illinois graduate is so full of days as Mr. Gates. None other could have a birthday corn cake with 83 candles in it. Most of us are all but driven to the hemlock cup by the troubles of two-score years, but here is a man who has elbowed them all aside twice as long, and is still able to tug on his own boots and keep up his work as city engineer of Spearfish, S. D. Spearfish is a canyon town out near the



scenes of the Deadwood Dick hay-mow series.

To satisfy the reader's craving to know why Gates is stood up here as the oldest living graduate of Illinois, it must be explained that he was 45 years old when he entered as a freshman in 1879—only four years younger than Regent Peabody. His graduation picture sets forth a face of forefatherly parts, blending gracefully into an unexplored beard, a recent copy of which may be found on C. E. Hughes.

The *agf* engraving shows Bro. Gates standing at attention in a Spearfish studio, and should not be mistaken for his graduation picture.

Does it Pay to Work Your Way?

DO you like to argue? then draw up chairs and take one side or the other of this question: Resolved, that the men who work their way through the University do not succeed when they get out into the world.

Taking the affirmative is an old resident of Champaign, who is connected with a publishing house and has been a careful observer of the progress of graduates. He holds that the student working his way loses self-assertion, becomes subject to dictation, and is afraid to make changes for fear of losing out altogether. "He considers a small salary or an inferior position

better than the life he led at the University."

Lined up stoutly in the negative is Theo Weinshank, '96, of Indianapolis, and one other grad, name not given. "It is better," says the latter, "to hold the man to the line—to make him endure a certain amount of sacrifice and to do a certain amount of thoroughly hard work. The boy who has the easy time is ordinarily weakened by it."

You alumni and former students who know both routes—you who are now employing both kinds of graduates—will you tell *agfn* how *you* feel about it?

Some Memories of '93

S. C. SKIELVIG

“**A**H the days of me youth,” said Mulvaney—and do you remember how we used to enjoy those club meals? Nowadays the wheatless and meatless days have no terrors. Doc has made them almost eatless days for us. We wonder if Bill Cornell remembers that Thanksgiving day—well, we had adjourned to his room after a positive gorge. We were plumb stuffed with plum pudding. And Bill suggested that we investigate a box his folks had sent him, which, he said, contained good eats. His suggestion was greeted with sorrow. The investigation would have been as effective as one conducted by the senate. Then someone had a happy thought. Why not go rabbit hunting? Walk many miles over the snow-covered prairie and return with renewed appetites. And we did so and joyfully transferred the contents of that box to our hollow insides. I remember there was a roast duck.

Then there was that truly pathetic scene at the opry house. It was a scene from the “Cricket on the hearth”. The old toy-maker was seated down left. His blind daughter knelt at his side. His voice trembled realistically. The business demanded shivery music. The manager placed a guy by the name of Butterfield in the wings who scratched upon the strings of a mandolin. Now I leave it to you, wasn't that Spanish love stuff enough to discourage any actor? Nina Lamkin can give you the answer.

As a fresh, I enjoyed the hour spent in experimental work in the chemical lab. That the work had to do with my future as an architect, concerned me not at all.

Such romantic facts as water, that is theoretical water, was a combination of hydrogen and oxygen, hence the cabalistic sign H_2O ; that CO_2 was a gas which could be generated by a mixture of marble chips and sulphuric acid, which gas could be poured from one vessel into another like water; the wonderful Sherlock Holmes attributes of litmus paper in detecting acid or alkali—these natural facts excited my interest.

And Bob Carr had that same curious nature.

We were brewing that terrible gas, chlorine. A glass hood covered the receptacle where the furious genii wrought their magic to release the yellow peril. Bob saw this sulphurous smoke rising and concluded to complete the experiment by the sense of smell. When he awoke, Prof. Palmer was bending over him. The prof spoke gently, reprovingly: “This would not have happened had you studied your lesson.”

Now Bob will deny this with many anger-born words, but I am sure the scene is described more or less accurately.

Behrensmeyer was worried. It was the fourteenth of the month and he was broke. This habitual condition was not the reason. He had promised to take someone to a show and he lacked two measly bones to complete his quota of the overhead.

So he pondered deeply. Assets? Wait, there's that pair of patent leather shoes. Shaped they were like the long, rakish craft of Capt. Kidd. That was the idea. Kid some fresh into a trade, the boot for the root. With unerring skill he submitted the deal to “Bill Nye” Skielvig. Now Bill's stature was about four six, while Behrensmeyer's was six four, and their respective feet were in like proportion. So Bill wore the shoes and George entertained someone at the show in his usual There's-plenty-more-where-that-came-from princely style. I've often wondered why George devoted his life to architecture.

And do you remember how Shiga used to say “horizontal” But he was always on the level was Shiga, though it puzzled him why we males permitted our women to ride bicycles.

Old Parker finished our education in the carpenter shop with a cup turned from boxwood. We hollowed it with a chisel which had a beveled edge, should say a deviled edge. When there remained but one or two more deft touches to complete the work, the devil gleefully shifted a trifle from the proper path and your beautiful cup was but another shattered hope.

Rae was patiently and cautiously putting the finishing touches on his third cup. Twice had he failed. A sympathetic group watched the fight. Men breathed hoarsely. Cold sweat beaded their brows. Suddenly the tension was broken by the shriek of riven wood fibres and we were looking in sorrowful dismay upon the wreckage of Rea's third cup.

We waited expectantly for remarks from Rea. He sighed. “Dear, dear,” he said, gently. A G. Higgins looked at him pityingly, and said—Lord, how he said. We thanked Higgins and adjourned.

Illini Medics

Dr. Beck, '95, and the Circuit he Rides

"**E**YE, ear, nose and throat" is now lettered on the frosted glass where once appeared simply the name of the old family doctor.

If this article were intended to be strictly conventional, the proper insertion at this point would be derision of the old days of all-purpose doctors with their dozen or so staple diseases and their undressed medicines, with meanwhile a snicker at the modern specialist who takes his little patch of the body and raises more on it than the old-timers imagined could exist.

The eye, the ear, the nose, and the throat are the territory of Dr. J. C. Beck, '95, just as the section of the chassis next below belongs to some other specialist. The average Illinus knows little about the eyes, except that when they get out of focus or glare more than the ordinances permit, it is high time to visit a jewelry store. The nose is a convenient thing to hold in cartoons showing the janitor cleaning out an I. W. W. office, and the throat comes to mind with the vinegar-and-salt gargle, the sock around the neck at night, and that modern double-dealing villain and sop, the tonsil.

That is, we used to have such ideas. Today we realize that if the eye-ear-nose-throat has any objections to a prospective disease it will have a frosty time joining

our bodily organization, and we respect the specialist accordingly.

Dr. J. C. Beck, '95, began life in Bohemia, Austria, 47 years ago. Coming to America he attended school at a Catholic convent in Holden, Mo., and in 1895 graduated from the college of medicine of the University of Illinois. Since his graduation he has been in active practice, besides his work as associate professor of laryngology, rhinology, and otology in our college of medicine and also in the Chicago eye and ear infirmary. He is attending oto-laryngologist at the Cook county hospital, the University hospital, and the North Chicago hospital, the latter being an institution founded by Dr. Beck and his two brothers.

A mere title list of Dr. Beck's writings, not to speak of the material thereunder, would take a large typographical acreage. Most of us are rather wobbly, anyhow, on such subjects as facial hypoglossal anastomosis, Bezold's mastoiditis, and the electrical drive burr in bone surgery. He belongs to the American medical association, the Illinois medical society, the Chicago medical society, Nu Sigma Nu fraternity, and many other organizations. He has been called for army service.

Dr. Beck was married Mar. 26, 1899, to Carrie Stein. The children are Elsie, Philip, and Joseph C. jr.

Athletics

EVERYTHING IN G MAJOR NOW

Only the major sports—baseball, track, basketball, and football—now make up the war-time athletic entertainment at the University.

BASKETBALL

The conference season is smiling on Illinois, Purdue having been defeated 27 to 17 Jan. 9 at Urbana, and Minnesota meeting a similar fate (28 to 17) on the same battle-ground Jan. 14.

Millikin was subdued 31 to 13 Dec. 19

at Decatur, but the Illini seconds limped out to the air of 14 to 12. On Dec. 15, in the home arena, the Millikins were chased to cover more consistently, the pair of scores being 40 to 15 and 23 to 8.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL MARCH 2

Soldiers and sailors from the various camps will be invited to compete in the second yearly athletic carnival March 2 in the armory. High school relay races are also planned. The first carnival, held last

spring, lingers in the memory as an occasion of occasions.

FOOTBALL

Fourteen footballers received their I's at the annual I-night celebration Dec. 18: Klein, Halas, Shlaudeman, Mongreig, Ems, Nichols, Ingwersen, Lovejoy, Goclitz, Sternaman, Charpier, Rundquist, McGregor, and Larrimer.

The 1918 schedule includes a game with the Great Lakes navy men Oct. 12. Kansas, Ohio, and Iowa will be the other home games. Visits to conference foes will be made at Purdue, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and finally Chicago.

Remember the write-up of the Ohio game in the *aqfn* for Dec. 1-15? We were choked off in the most ungodly way and couldn't get in a word on the absorbing topic entitled

ALONG THE SIDE LINES

Not all the rooters were on the bleachers. Between halves a greased pig contest, in which a perplexed porker was all but pounded to a pulp, entertained the assembly. Other bits of vaudeville gave a hearty, county fair aspect to the general celebration. One enterprising proprietor of an apple farm distributed several sample bushels of fruit up and down the bleachers.

Only by looking at the score-board could the Illinois set-back be discerned. The rooters were determined to have a big time, whatever the dregs in the decanter. One grad fell in with such a happy gang of Illini in one of the hotels that he forgot to eat lunch.

The civilian delegation from the University consisted of three auto loads of the faithful, including Ray Warnock, Mike Tobin, and Tommy Lyons; a special Pullman occupied by Champaign business men; and a dozen or so students who went on the regular trains. The Pullmaners kept Columbus awake with the first line of "Illinois Loyalty," repeated o'er and o'er.

The presence of numerous groups of Illini gave an Illinois glow to the crowd. The Pittsburgh Illini club was prominent in the bleachers, the manly form of John Chester, '91, L. S. Ferguson, '13, and C. F. Williams, '10, being especially visible. Several were down from Cleveland, including Bob Hoffman, '13, and Arthur Dechman, '12.

Nor were military Illini lacking. Col. R. W. Mearns of Camp Sherman, who rooted unabashed for the Illini, was visibly affected when the team went under. A dozen or so student officers from the

camp were with the colonel. Ray Grantz, P. J. Morey, and Merle Husted, represented the Dayton fliers.

Illini on the faculty of Ohio state rooted shamelessly for Illinois. Marie Freeman, '15, and Mildred Talbot, '12, of the art department, and Joel Coffey, '12, of the animal husbandry, may be mentioned in this breath.

Prof. R. T. Stull, who in the recent long ago was running the ceramics end of the University but is now in Columbus, was one of the hotel hand-shakers.

R. A. Brooks, '07, who witnessed the tragedy, declared he hadn't seen an Illinois team in action before since graduation.

M. C. Booze, '12, who is doing government work in Columbus, was one of the teeth-grashers for Illinois.

Walter Halas was on hand to see his brother play.

Student Styles

BERNICE M'NAIR, '18

WHAT are now the student styles? That is, what are the girls wearing? Their fixings come so much closer to the full orchestra of dress than do those of the men students that what the latter wear is not worth the printer's toil and toll. But perhaps that's too defiant, for some of the Illinae military effects have come from none other than a patriotic desire to look like their warrior brothers. Hence the weighty walking shoes, the general air of perpendicular preciseness, the hearty stride, and sometimes a regular never-flop hat with a pair of brass muskets pinned on.

At the opposite extremity we see the fluffy-ruffles type—not exactly she who can carry an extra waist in her purse, for the gigantic knitting bags hold everything—but at least a gauzy georgette-waisted little miss, much befurred and bespatted, with her hat listed lightly to the right. She tells the registrar she was born in 1899. Her tiny nose is lost in the depths of a high-rolled collar. On temperate days a veil dangles in front, like the fringe in the window of a hearse. Of course she knits. This pursuit demands a set of sorghum-colored needles, hanks of yarn, and a bulging bag, big enough to hold a croquet set.

Both types over-drawn, you will hold—and you are right. The great majority of the girls keep to their common-sense serges, their hats are even-keeled, and as they go about their simple pleasures the critics in the commerce drive-way do not nudge each other and scrape their feet.

Among the Illini

REFRESHED PERSPECTIVES

If the history of the University written by J. Allan Nevins, '12, had done nothing more than clear up the perspectives of its readers, the labor of it all was surely not in vain. The stimulation of the book is reflected in many letters, especially from the Gregory matriculants, written to President James and to the *aqfn*.

"Even we, who did not know all that went on behind the scenes," says F. Adelia Potter Reynolds, '74, in one of these letters, "realized that the broad and lofty aims of Dr. J. M. Gregory and his associates were many times in danger of being pulled down and buried beneath narrow, utilitarian ideas and methods. We read of the constant struggle, and of the gradual opportunities of growth which were bit by bit allowed until, within recent years, since the earlier graduates have come to have an influence in the state, means for development have been possible, and the result is seen in every direction. Those who knew Dr. Gregory as an educator and who personally felt his influence as a teacher well know that to his ideals, persistently held, the state university of Illinois owes much of its present position among educational institutions all over the country. It is only 50 years old. It cannot boast of age as can Harvard, Brown, and other colleges of the east. For that reason it cannot point to very many distinguished alumni but, thanks to the finally awakened state and the persistent labors of its presidents, it *can* point to an extensive equipment, yearly being increased, and to men and women graduates who have already been felt as practically useful in the community.

"It is natural that the earlier students should remember with peculiar affection and regard the president under whom they were graduated, but we are glad to record, as our historian brings out, that each one succeeding him has been able to contribute materially to the prosperity of the University by his faithful and efficient work in his executive position.

"Dr. E. J. James who is now at the head of the University has much of the vision which characterized Dr. Gregory, and with the greater means and backing at his command, marches like a conqueror the while he sees ahead of him ideals which must be realized, and which will fulfill the prophecy contained in the University anthem."

"When I arrived at the I. I. U. for that

first term," writes M. F. Porterfield, ['72], "there were no sidewalks from either town leading to the old building, and Major Powell stood on a pile of boards in the old chapel when he gave his first lecture to the students. I worked in the office for Dr. Gregory and Prof. Snyder those first years and helped get out the first practical set of books used in the farm and classroom accounting."

"Nothing brings up more remembrances of the early days of the University than does the cut of the old building," says A. C. Swartz, '73, of Fresno, Cal., writing to the president. "Upon several occasions it was patriotically decorated by old breeches, sometimes stuffed with straw, suspended from the lightning rods. Oh the memories that cluster around the names of Gregory, Burrill, Shattuck, Baker, Snyder, Stuart, Ricker, and others! I am rejoiced that you, and your associates inspired by your efforts, are making old Illinois a great university."

Illini Clubs

MILWAUKEE

Prof. Goodenough appeared on the Milwaukee horizon Christmas vacation, and Secy. Corrigan allowed no snow to melt under him before an Illini dinner had been arranged for at the Martin hotel, Dec. 29. Twenty-two sat down at the feed, and heard a talk by the genial Goodenough. The January meeting will be about the last Friday of the month, and will go under the name of a card party.

The Milwaukee club takes no back seat in singing. "We maintain," writes the secy., "that with Caruso Lundahl leading we can hold our own with any crowd of equal size, east or west."

NEW ENGLAND

Comes an echo on the breeze that the Bostonians and the like are talking in their sleep and may wake any time. Two requests for lists of Illini there got off the train at Arbanana about the same time. A meeting is to be held soon, although the plans have not yet got their growth.

FREEPORT

On Dec. 28 the Freeporters came together for their third annual smoker and dinner, Masonic temple. Dr. C. J. Leavy, the retiring president, made the main speech, mentioning the death of O. M. Gochnaur, '15med, while in service in France. Gochnaur, who was the first Illinois man to fall in action, was a native of Freeport.

Other talks were made by Raymond

Britt, George Rideout, O. R. Zipf, and James Fullwider, all of whom are in military service.

C. E. McCool was elected president for the new year. G. M. Kleckner won the vice-presidency race, and L. E. Mensenkamp is the new secretary-treasurer.

On the programs were printed the names of nineteen former members of the club who are now in military service, six of whom have gone to France.

NEW YORK

W. F. M. Goss, '05h, he whom we knew as Dean Goss, is the new president of the New York Illini club. His office is at 61 Broadway. Harmon V. Swart, '06, we told you last time, of 19 Liberty st., is now secretary-treasurer.

TOPEKA

Frank M. Chase, [12], startled the secretarial crew the other day by demanding a list of Illini in Topeka. Or, rather, he embarrassed us by asking for the names of the 'lini club officers there, when Topeka hasn't any. Notice is hereby served on all the grads and half-grads in Topeka that Chase is likely to round them up any minute.

Now a private word: Chase is editorializing for the Capper farm papers—five of 'em. His wife, Ethel Drummond Chase, '11, must not be forgotten in this writing.

ILLINI WRITINGS

JAMES, EDMUND JANES: Rev. Colin Dew James, a pioneer Methodist preacher of early Illinois. *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society*, Jan., 1917.

An important chapter in Illinois history, and one of special interest to alumni of the University, is this account by President James of the life and work of his father, the Rev. Colin Dew James, a pioneer Methodist preacher, who came to Illinois in 1834 and with a brief interruption was for thirty-eight years thereafter an active member of the Illinois Conference. For most of that time he served as presiding elder. He died in 1888, at the age of 80.

The account of his life, as that of a typical Methodist circuit rider whose field of operations extended from the Wabash river in the southeast to Galena in the extreme northwest of the State, throws much light on the kind of men and the kind of activities by which the foundations of the commonwealth were laid. Dr. James traces the family back to the early

part of the eighteenth century, to England and Wales, and follows it through Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana, to Illinois, where for the length of three generations encompassed in two the father and son have contributed so largely and almost continuously to the highest and best in the development of religious and educational institutions, and general social growth and elevation.

Naturally much is revealed as to the early influences operating on the son. The Rev. Mr. James "could make a great argument in favor of free will and free grace, could refute Calvinism at all the strategic points, and lay solid and true the foundations of a sound Arminian theology. His theological library consisted chiefly, next to the Bible, of treatises on predestination and on baptism and its proper mode." It may be surmised that the family library was not rich in some of the lighter forms of literature, for "Mr. James shared the current opinion of Methodist preachers of his time that novel reading was an idle, if not an injurious occupation". As presiding elder he attended a conference in 1851 when a fellow preacher was thus admonished:

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this Quarterly Meeting Conference that Brother Cobbey is reprehensible under the circumstances for being engaged as a Christian man in selling novels or books of light reading known as such."

We are told that Mr. James "had very strong feelings on the subject of drinking, card playing, dancing, horse racing, etc." What may be concealed in the "etc." we are not informed. If, as may be supposed, the theater was included among the abominations, disapproval did not extend to the literature of the theater, for Dr. James remembers that his mother "knew Shakespeare by heart. She could tell you play and act for any two consecutive lines you might quote to her. She was a great admirer of John Stuart Mill's writings, and was a very pronounced advocate of woman suffrage from the very early days of this movement. She had a rare taste for the really good things in English literature and tried to stimulate the interest of her children in all these things." And in his old age the father fell unwittingly a victim to the allurements of novels or books of light reading known as such. Dr. James found him one day busily interested in reading a volume of several hundred pages.

"I said, 'Father, what is that book that interests you so much?' He then turned and gave me a very interesting account of

the story. I recognized it immediately as 'Oliver Twist'. The book had had the back torn off and the title page was gone, so that there was nothing about it to show really that it was not a Sunday school book of orthodox type. When I explained to him that he had been reading one of Dickens's novels he was quite indignant, and threw the book across the room, but I observed afterwards that he picked it up and resumed his reading; and from that time on his attitude towards novel reading was entirely different."

The elder James served the church pretty well all over Illinois. He moved his family no fewer than twenty times before 1863; Dr. James thus very early came to know the aspect of Illinois scenery, for by the time he was six years old he had had six different opportunities to survey the landscape from the top of a load of household furniture.

The future university president was accustomed from early youth to an intimate knowledge of educational trustees and finances, a fact that may help to an understanding of his successful relationship to both. His father was one of the charter members of the board of trustees of Illinois Wesleyan University; he was at two different periods a trustee of the Woman's College in Jacksonville, and served as financial agent for it; and he was for three years a trustee of McKendree College.

This biographical sketch not only gives an illuminating view of early days in Illinois and of the active life of Rev. Colin Dew James, and the boyhood of his son, but is highly interesting also as an example of President James's easiest and best narrative style.

RAVITCH, MAX, *'IO g* (M. E. Ravage): "An American in the making". Pp. 266. Harper & Bro., New York, 1917.

Anyone ambitious to understand what the young emigrant coming to America is really up against will find light in this frank and open-minded autobiography of Max Ravitch, who received his master's degree from the University in 1910. The book concerns the author's life up to his last year in the University of Missouri, from which he graduated in 1909; and in his description of life there Illini will find the most interest, for Missouri is much like Illinois.

Ravitch is a native of Rumania. Coming to New York he found congenial surroundings in the "Little Rumania" of the east side Ghetto, though he was properly shocked at the practice of cutting Abraham to Abe, and Israel to Izzy, the grand-

pas smoking cigarettes, and the old women using lip-sticks. But these first ideas of America gave way before his enthusiasm as he peddled, tended bar, worked in a tailor shop, and finally entered upon a University education. Not until he began his senior year was he able to say that "I am not a man without a country. I am an American".

The book ought to appeal especially to students of sociology. If our own Prof. Hayes hasn't yet assigned it for outside reading he should be gently reminded of it.

"The soul of a boy": a tribute to Dean Clark of Illinois." This is the somewhat curious title of an article in the *Decatur Herald* Dec. 9. The dean has not lost any of the human interest qualities that make him an attractive subject for feature writers, and Mr. Davidson (father of G. Davidson, [181]) does a good job of it. His characterization of the man as "dean of souls" is new and not exactly inappropriate. Some will of course say that there are not enough souls around here to take up the full time of a dean.

You Illini who are heads of homes, who must stoke your own furnaces, and keep clear of the fuel administrator, may already know that the chimney should have only the one hole, that the smoke-pipe should grade up to it, that the heater base should be grouted to the ground, and that the poker is sure death to a low fire. Nevertheless, you would profit much in these war times by reading "The purchase and use of coal for heating homes", published by the engineering experiment station. Faculty men in the college of engineering compiled the pamphlet, which has 58 pages, including several diagrams of furnaces. Somebody ought to send a copy to Garfield.

"But now again our duty's plain,
The Eagle's in the sky."

The annual Christmas poem, "The Eagle's in the sky", of Frank L. Davis, '88, is quite sulphurous this year with war words—which is as it should be. Anyone presuming poetics in these days without stirring in plenty of war whoops finds it hard to get the floor. As to the eagle,

"His thrilling screech is bound to reach
The ears of every Hun."

Carl C. Van Doren, '07, is co-editor with Profs. S. P. Sherman, W. P. Trent, and John Erskine of "The Cambridge history of American literature", the first volume of which has appeared.

Illinois is exceeded only by Wisconsin, Yale, and Cornell in the number of Chinese men educated who are now back in their native country introducing western ideas and ideals. Out of the 328 listed in "Who's who of American returned students", published last March by Tsing Hua college at Peking and just received by the University library, 21 are from the University of Illinois. "More than anything else that will stand out as a monument to their achievement," says the editor in his preface, referring to the 328 men, "is the change of the country from a monarchy to a republic."

Illini in the volume are listed in the following order:

- Yin, C. P., '11—Director of the Peking-Suiyuan railway
- Lee, Ying-an, '14—Teacher, govt. teachers' college, Canton (Translated Prof. Bagley's "Educative process" into the Chinese)
- Woo, Tsing-Too, ['14]—Telegraph dept., president's office, Peking
- Wu, C. K., ['14]—Teacher, govt. teachers' college, Nanking
- Chow, H. K., ['14]—Advisor to govt. teacher's college, Nanking. Inventor of a Chinese typewriter
- Hu, Wenfu Yiko, '09—Justice, supreme court of China, Peking
- Hsu, Mongton C., ['14]—Office of managing director, Peking. Mukden ry., Peking
- Zee, J. Z., '14—Engineer, Drevard & Co., Canton
- Tong, Young-Tso, ['14]—Sanitary engineer, bureau of municipal administration, Peking
- Chen, King-Yoau, ['14]—Teacher, govt. teachers' college, Changsha
- Zhen, Juedan Tun-Shou, '10—Chief, dept. of railway statistics
- Chuang, Tsin, '14—Resident architect, Tsing Hua college
- Wong, Wing-Foee, ['14]—Actuary, Venus fire and marine insurance co.
- Hsu, Tsung-Han, '14—Teacher, Shantung agr. college.
- Shu, Shawland J., '12—Director, Waterways engineering college, Nanking
- Tu, T. W., '09—Senior assistant engineer, Canton-Hankow ry.
- Tsou, Y. Hsuwen, [14g]—Professor of entomology, University of Nanking
- Cheng, Yun-Tin, '15—Export manager, Yee-kee Hong, Hongkong
- Moh, H. Y., '13—Managing director, Teh Dah cotton spinning co., Shanghai. Author of several Chinese books on cotton spinning
- Yen, Chia-Cheow, '13—Proctor, Tangshan railway & engineering college
- Koo, V. Tsing, '14—Instructor, Waterways engineering college, Nanking

"There are at present 48 buildings on the campus," writes B. E. Powell, University historian, in an article on Illinois contributed to the *South Shore Country Club Magazine* for December. "They are widely scattered, as many a student can testify who must between classes travel the mile or more that separates distant buildings. The campus, which has no natural advantages of lake or wood, is unusually attractive during the growing season. A clematis that displays its purple blossoms against the gray stone of the library is worth a bit of anybody's time and admiration; ivy covers old University hall and makes one willing to overlook all its inconveniences; great flower beds bloom with successive plantings from the day the golden wine-splashed bubbles of the tulips dare the tang of the early spring winds, to the time when vari-colored geraniums flaunt themselves in the sun of late autumn."

The magazine, which is edited by Edwin L. Poor, '02, is excellently printed and illustrated.

If we had any doubt about what it costs to sell the *aqfn* we'd try asking Edward Corrigan, '06, of the Krause milling co., Milwaukee. He has thought up a system for keeping tally on traveling salesmen that he explains in *System* for October. A reading of the article breeds the suspicion that Corrigan's salesmen would have a hard time explaining why they squandered a nickel in a depot slot machine. But, after all, the one simple thing Corrigan has done has been to find out what selling costs, and to see that the drummers keep below the mark. We once published a page about Corrigan.

David H. Carnahan, '93, professor of Romance languages at the University, has published "The Ad Deum Vadit" of Jean Gerson as No. 1 of the third volume of the U. of I. *Studies in Language and Literature*. This is the first appearance in original form of Gerson's sermon on the passion, and is intended to fill a gap in the history of religious eloquence in France.

Paul E. Howe, '06, has joined hands and pen with H. S. Carter and H. H. Mason in publishing "Nutrition and clinical dietetics". You will find 646 pages in the treatise, published by Lea & Febiger, Philadelphia. Bro. Howe is in the Rockefeller institute for medical research, dept. of animal pathology, Princeton, N. J.

The Encyclopedia Illinica

[During the year the *aqfn* will publish under this head brief biographical sketches of as many alumni as possible. In previous issues the classes of 1891, 1914, and the first installment of 1913 have appeared. In this number the *aqfn* continues with the '13s.—EDITOR.]

Part IV—The Class of 1913, Contd.

BEN TO BUR

BERGER, FREDERICK E.—Is this Ham Berger we have before us? Some place in Ioway he lives—Des Moines or Davidport, and husband of Agnes Zilly Berger. Architect, and b'longs to S'crab and Delta Taw. Not the only pebble, for here comes

BERGER, WALLACE—Flat-slab steel designer, we guess, although we haven't heard much about Wallace, either lately or early. Next—watch your numbers—

BLACKBURN, R. E.—Extension ag service in the college of agriculture, Univ. of Ga., (on Oconee r. near Lucy Cobb institute for girls.) Lamba Chi Alfred, married two years ago to Ruth Callaman at Atlanta, one daughter Ruth, has traveled all over Georgie and is politically unassailable and unsalable. Continuing around the bend, clear the tramway for

BLAKESLEE, WALTER A.—Also known as "Walter the Winner of Wilkinsburg", living in the coke-oven country near Pittsburgh, though once richly endowed as Ford agent at K—City and a something-or-'tother at Rice institute, Houston, Tex. Now strike a new chord for

BLATHERWICK, WILFRED F.—Store fronts interest him, b'cause they're his business. He designs, superintends and makes a living out of store fronts, in fact does everything but look through 'em, and answers the knocker at 235 s. Fourth st., Vincennes, Ind. On Dec. 5, he had been married 'xactly a year to Margaret Kyger, and he remains respectfully yours—

BOCK, PAUL THEODORE—Three years ago come next football time did we hear that

Paul T.

Bock he

was shield inspector for the east river tunnels, N'York, and lived at the 23rd st. YMCA. Maybe he got lost in 'em, for naught have we heard from the youngster since. Paul, how can you act so? Your old alma mother is fifty years old, and keeps sighing, "Where is my wandering Buck tonight?"

BLOEBaum, BENJAMIN H.—Yes, but we always called him Heine. What obsequies else? Well, they do say he was found once at St. Charles, Mo., First nat'l

bank shack. Lawyers do like to be around a bank. Give him some new brake-lining—he hasn't subscribed for *aqfn*.

BONHAM, MARTHA E.—A first-rate school-mistress in the Remington, Ind., hs. Martha once taught at Delavan, Ill., and is good for one perfectly good Republican vote any time. Typo union 444, kindly see that Martha's biog gets in straight, and pay special attention also to

BOURDETTE, BERTHA (MRS. W. S. HENDRIX)—Lives peacefully at Austin, Tex., and Chicago, knits a little verse off and on for the *Texas Review* and the *Madrigal*, and would have jumped into the *aqfn* poem race had she heard the trumpet in time. Bertha used to get quite earnest at the Scribblers' club meetings, which was proper, and we mention it here in loving remembrance. Bertha banks her literary fires. She never lets 'em go out.

BOYD, FRANCES JOSEPHINE — Latham, Jacksonville, and Bellflower have in turn been blessed with the form of Frances, and Bellflower's probably where she's at now. We know of several other Illinois Boyds, both given and sur, and we'll be glad to introduce 'em all, if we're convinced there's nothing irregular. We even know a Comma N. Boyd, of the '81 period—but we must dash on to

BOYERS, BETTY—Domestic science foreman of the Decatur schools. Remember this isn't the Illinois Decatur or Stephen Decatur. It's Decatur, Ind. We'll sign a petition any day to move the Indiana Decatur to Illinois, or 'bout face. No wonder the postage rate was raised. Well, cease repining. Behind the clouds is

BRADRIK, LUCY C.—Watseka, Ill., honors preliminary, society Alethenai, YWCA vice-pres., and Phi Beta Hattat. Passing on to the next pew—

BRANDNER, ALEXANDER R.—An architect in the highest. Plym fellowship 1915-16, m-s in arch., '14. Looks like Prep Henry, '04, and was graduated in a solid-front collar, but Aleck is not one to be discouraged by trifles. Jim, lay a plate for

BRAZIER, IRVING M.—High school principal, Ukiah, Calif. Brushed up in the summer session, U. of Calif., 1913-15,

three annums in the California national guard, married before graduation to Mattie Webber, Oroville, Calif. Son Myron 4 years. Irving is, for a '13, well along life's highway. Don't ask him to wait on you, please. Onward and still upward to BROADHEAD, WILLIAM J.—Agman at Sedgwick, Colo., and why Baedeker left this city out of his U. S. travelog is beyond conjecture. Broadhead is what the want-ads pray for—a clean-cut fellow. His University belongings were a-t-o, a-g-r, agr., helmet, kluck-klucks, quacky-doodles, etc. Now a soldier at Ft. Snelling, Minn. If you are ready, William, you make take a shot at

BROCKMEYER, EDWIN J.—For he did belong to the Egyptian club, which meant also the senior invitation committee, and the rest. Brock's home halter is in E. St. Louis, and he was wont to be a water-poloist, which accomplishment comes handy in a river town. *Voice from the rear*: "Yes, but isn't there a free bridge now?" Correct. You get the smoked-glass lemon dish. Dear reader, make seven copies of this ¶ and send to seven dear friends, and on the eighth day you will be blessed all over the back porch. Remember, don't break the chain. Be sure and send one copy to

BROWN, FRANCIS A.—The first of two '13 Browns. Francis is an architect in Minneapolis, and is we believe, no relation of

BROWN, JAMES FEARON—Capt. Fearnot Brown, 341st inf., Camp Grant. One of the three kaiser-buster Browns of the same Brown family in Urbanana. Took a law numeral in '15, and used to be a lawyer at 52 Broadway, N. Y., before the emperor willhellbender forgot himself.

BRUNER, MARY V.—Instructor in Latin, Urbana hs. Took her a-m in classics, 1916, belongs to a-o-p, and likes letters with the Mattoon postmark. As for

BRUNSON, ARTHUR M.—He graduated in ag after which grounding he became instructor in the University's school of military aeronautics, illustrating only too well the importance of a college education. Arthur is at home to his friends in 311 physics bldg., and at this writing (Jan. 10, 9:02 a-m) is not married.

BULLARD, EDWARD W.—Lived in Mechanicsburg, and after the diplomatic exercises became I-C'd at Dyersburg, Tenn. In studentdom Ed's legging outshone most of the other track would-runs and also rans, and he waded knee-deep in committees. We've had a good car-load of Bullards at Illinois, and they've all been bull's-eyes. Keeping on with BU and adding double-n,

BUNN, NIXON L.—Nix on the fat paragraph about Bunn, for we have no fats. Civil engineer at Springfield? That'll serve, until such time when we can afford the r-r fare there to see.

BURSTROM, STEPHEN W.—Grew up in Idaho, became electrical engineer at Chicago, married in the immemorial year to Mayme B. Crawford, ['10], and is followed closely by

BURWASH, CLARENCE F.—Not to know at least one Burwash is ignorance on the first bounce. Clarence was a soil-tiller until the war began to crackle, since when he has gone through the Battle of Ft. Sheridan, receiving a lieutenantancy for distinguished bravery, although everybody had always called him colonel. Now at Camp Grant, Ill.

BURWASH, MABEL E.—Remembered especially for her art work, and as a gracious and willing '13. Consider also

BURWASH, MARY G.—Who added a library degree in 1916; now assistant in the University library. Any '13 wishing advice on books or booking will find Mary a sympathetic listener. Closing the Burwash entries we resume with the next name, [*Continued in our next issue if we're still solvent.*]

Classified Grads

1881

Mrs. Virginia Hammet Talbot, 1013 west California avenue, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Archibald A. Stevenson, president of the American society for testing materials, has been vice-president of the Standard steel works co. since 1908.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

A. S. Chapman, 1818 n. Main, Rockford, has been ill for some time. He has had two serious operations for an old bone trouble which has affected him since he was a boy. His oldest boy Paul is in France with Bat. D, 149 FA.

1891

Glenn M. Hobbs, A. Sch. of Correspondence, 58th street and Drexel avenue, Chicago, Secretary

The holidays are passed and we are already launched upon this new and probably eventful year. In view of the effort we put into our October report and the drain on the editorial department's patience, we shall try to make this tale as short as possible. Our dire threat to the '91s last October brought out fifteen replies which we embodied in that October report. Since then we have received apologetic letters which show that our warnings were appreciated but were not heeded in time to avoid the fire from our guns. The following responses represent the am-

munition that arrived too late for our gallant sortie across the boneyard, through the wire entanglements around University hall, and into the editor's office.

Here is something from Tommy Howorth, dated Oct. 5. He did not take our advice and give us an editorial, but instead gladdened our hearts with a real letter. He staid on the job pretty well all summer, took a run up to Chicago in August, was sea-sick in crossing the lake, although he has tried out the Pacific several times with better success. Never mind, Thomas, there have been others in the same boat.

A letter from Eddie Eidmann, on the 10th, says that nothing particular has disturbed his machine-like life. He did spend a week last summer at St. Louis, attending the International new thought alliance.

Jerry qualified with a letter, also of the 10th, enclosing his check for alumni membership. We wish all others of the class, who are not members, would come forward. The management as well as ourselves would like very much to make it 100 per cent.

We are mighty grateful for a letter from John Frederickson, on the 12th, written enroute from Washington and New York to Oklahoma. He ran into Hugh Hazelton in Washington, who is there on government work. He also mentioned seeing Maj. Peter Junkersfeld in the quartermaster's department. John, as some of you know, has had charge of a good deal of the construction work which his company, the James Stewart construction co., have been doing for the government during the past year. John has handled a number of cantonments, including one for the regular army and for the R. O. T. C. at Leon Springs, near San Antonio, Tex. He has also landed some other contracts lately. John finds San Antonio a most interesting and attractive city, particularly as it is the center of a number of camps housing something like 70,000 soldiers at Ft. Sam Houston, Leon Springs, Camp Travis, Kelly Fields Nos. 1 and 2. We were mighty glad to hear from John.

We had two interesting letters from Tommy Green; the first written Oct. 14 at Ft. Riley, Kan., and the second Dec. 11 at Ft. Sill, Okla. As these come from our brother in the service, we are taking the liberty of quoting quite freely from them. We are sure Tom won't care and it will give us a pretty good idea of how things are going.

I received orders from the war department Aug. 3 to report to Ft. Riley Aug. 5. I have been here now over ten weeks (Oct. 14) in the hardest work that it has ever been my lot to follow.

There are 1300 physicians here from all parts of the United States undergoing intensive training to convert them into medical officers for the new national army. They have left their families, their firesides, and many their little babies to give their services in this war for democracy. Uncle Sam has called them here to learn in less than three months all the intricate details of the army medical officers' work from the proper manner of saluting to the duties of a regimental surgeon in actual war.

The frame barracks in which these medical officers live resemble long sheep sheds, but are well lighted and well ventilated. Folding cots for the officers are arranged along each wall with just enough space to walk between. At the side of each barracks is the mess hall and, at the call of the darkey cook—"Come get it" or "Chou," the barracks are emptied in double time. There they sit on board benches and eat on plain wooden tables, and *Ye Gods how they do eat.*

At the rear of each barracks is the latrine and bathhouse with its hot and cold showers. It is one of the most popular institutions of the place, for after a hard day's drill and hike over these hot Kansas hills, nothing is so refreshing and welcome as a good cold shower.

The cantonment at Ft. Riley is principally made up of sanitary troops and the medical personnel, which go to make up the great organization destined to care for the sick and wounded in the national army. The medical officers are organized into companies with commissioned and non-commissioned officers. In the school of training, actual rank is of no account. Lieutenants, captains, and majors are all on the same level. Majors may be in the lines taking commands from a lieutenant acting as captain of the student company. This gives all ranks practical instruction in the actual command and control of a company organization.

The drill is by no means all that we are required to learn. There are all the complicated regulations of the army to learn, and it is a shock to the new medical officer when he learns that Uncle Sam holds him accountable and often personally responsible, for all property that the soldiers under his command receive.

There are lectures in military hygiene and sanitation, military surgery, and other medical aspects of war. There are lessons in sanitary tactics, map-making and map-reading. We are sent out over the hills, and given military problems with imaginary opposing armies in combat. We are obliged to make with tripod and compass contour maps showing hills, distances, slopes, and ravines in order that hospitals may be safely placed to avoid the straight and dropping bullet. These lessons are big and hard to get, but the practical way in which they are presented makes it possible in the brief period of three months of intensive training to accomplish what West Point demands in one year and a half.

Much emphasis is laid on the physical part of

the officers' training. The first thing in the morning is the twenty-minute setting-up exercise, when they line up with shirts and puttees removed and go through the short and rhythmic movement of the physical exercises. Then for one hour and a half every afternoon we are marched over the hills, rain or shine, or through the hot burning sun, and part of the time at double-quick until we are soaked with perspiration. Some fall out and many are puffing and blowing like a two-minute horse at the end of a race, but the effects show rapidly. Interfibrillary fat is lost, abdomens disappear, figures become erect, steps become elastic and sure, skins become brown, and the glow of renewed health appears in sallow faces. Instead of hikes during the last month, we are given horses and trained in all the intricacies of military equitation. It has been my honor to command such a company and instruct in these various movements. This is not only for the physical training, but that the medical officer may have knowledge of various duties assigned to him in actual war.

All lectures are given out of doors in natural amphitheaters called airdomes. Here beneath the shade of oak and hickory trees the student officers gather for instructions. It is like our college days lived over again, with the same old songs and jokes, but in a military setting. At the quizzes your marks are bawled out without discrimination. The eminent physician unsparingly gets his "goose egg" for ignorance in military lessons.

The latter part of October Tom was transferred to Ft. Sill and is instructing in the infantry school of arms, gas defense department. He is not permitted to explain the work he is doing but expects to be ordered away soon. He has nothing but praise for the class of men who are coming to and going from Ft. Sill:

The officers here would be particularly interesting to college men for they are, with but few exceptions, graduates of our best universities and colleges. The college spirit, football pep, and winning way is here in its bloom. They are the clear-cut campus type of the best brand that we know and if a '91er dropped in the barracks he would feel like calling them all by their first names.

By this time Lieut. Green may be on his way. Wherever he is, our hearts go with him. May he return in safety to tell us all about it.

Oct. 26 found us with an apologetic letter from Rickart. He took our criticisms in the October *Quarterly* in characteristic good spirits, for he says:

Your bombardment hit; good marksman. Bank has just subscribed for a bunch of Liberty Bonds so there is no use making it a visit. If you run short of coal we might help you out, which ought to be heaping coals of fire on your head. If Mr.

Insull can't keep you in "juice" we might divide—provided you will move your establishment to Egypt; and Egypt isn't half bad at that. Egypt may be a mess of darkness but Black diamonds will be a big factor in winning the war and we have the Black Diamonds. The eyes of the world are focused on US.

A letter of the 31st from Ethel Blodgett declares that she has just recovered from our barrage fire. We certainly did not mean to hit so hard, but are pleased that we got a rise. At the time of writing she was full of anxiety for her sister Annie, who lives at Menaggio, Italy. This is probably outside of the conquered territory and we sincerely hope that her sister is safe.

Boyd kept the round robin a rather long time, but he had a good excuse as he has been jumping all over the country for the Du Pont people. In one of his previous letters he had expected to settle down at 22 Pendleton for some time, but business interfered. We received the round robin from him Dec. 1, took care of the new address list, wrote our letters, and passed it on to Charlie Young. On the 13th we had word from "Chuck" that he had sent it to Walter Shattuck. It is therefore on its way through Illinois.

Had a card on the 15th from Beckwith at Meridan, Miss. He and Woodruff—whom most of you well remember as a Quincy boy attending Illinois in our time—were bound for Mobile and New Orleans. Beck gave us no inkling of the object of his trip, but we sincerely hope he will be successful.

On Dec. 21 we received a nice letter from Bell Van Vleck Pearman. She feels that Mahomet should be justly proud of her Red Cross efforts, as the community has for a little village done a tremendous amount of work. We have no doubt Belle is in the thick of it and we congratulate her on the service which she can render. She encloses her check for the renewal of her subscription to the alumni association. Let more follow her good example.

Praises be!! We have heard from Maue. Not since Maue's famous laconic message of about two years ago have we had a word. At least, we have not broken the ice and we hope that the climate will remain at least warm and clear for the rest of the story. He says that "were it not for your age, I should say that you should be in the trenches, for you surely hang on. I would have said long ago, 'Let Let Maue go to grass.' Glad you did persist."

Maue finds nothing worth reporting, al-

though he is principal of a day and evening school and does his bits for the war. It seems to us that this would be a very interesting life. He mentions meeting meeting Gulick, '92, a few weeks ago.

Dick Chester responded to our second call for help and apologized for not writing before. He is mixed up with a large number of war contracts and has been giving (so he says) about thirty-six hours a day of his time. He also suspects that he is being trailed by at least one and sometimes six inspectors. However, he is just about to give them the slip and go to Champaign for a few days. He mentions returning via Chicago and we certainly hope that he will make it known to us.

We are beginning to think that the German policy is the best after all, for along comes a special delivery from Emma Siebert on the Pacific coast, which shows what the fear of dire consequences will do. This is in the face of the fact, too, that Emma has a perfectly good excuse, as she has been having a hard time for the last few months. She went to Memphis in September to take some treatment for rheumatism, but the treatment was not very successful. She has been for practically all of December in a sanitarium at or near Los Angeles and without taking any medicine she is showing decided improvement. She says she is being "milk fed," and we are most happy to know that the treatment is doing her good. We sincerely hope that she will soon show further improvement.

The last communication is from Terrill at Deer Grove. Terrill is still occupying his leisure time in his language work. He says he reads Greek fluently, taking daily and weekly Greek newspapers. He is also doing some work with other languages.

We have had a couple of communications from Charles H. Shamel within the last two months and he assures us that Clarence is slowly improving. As most of you know, he has been suffering from a severe nervous breakdown but has been steadily improving and his family feel that before long he will have thoroughly recovered. He is now in the east and for this coming year will be at a farm on Long Island. We are very glad to have this definite word of our brother and sincerely hope that he will get back his strength during the coming year.

1892

Mrs. Fred Webber, 1014 Logan ave., Danville,
Secretary

"I've just been devouring a batch of *aqfn*'s," writes Agnes Hill from Gwalior, India. "Every number is fine. It wasn't

my fault that I was not at '92's reunion last June! I hope to be there in October, 1918. I'll send round a robin in India and try to wake up our U. of I. folk." Miss Hill is secretary of the India Illini club.

1899

L. D. Hall, 3823 Livingston st., Washington, D. C.,
Secretary

O. A. Leutwiler, machine design prof in the University, has risen to *aqfn*ship, and now gets this pamphlet regularly.

1904

R. E. Schreiber, 1140 Otis building, Chicago.
Secretary

Clara Brand (Mrs. C. A. Fairweather), who has been appointed a member of the national committee of the federation of college women, is the only Illinois woman on the board.

1905

Mrs. Esther Massey McFarland, 7919 May st.,
Chicago, Secretary

Virginia C. Richeson now teaches household arts and sciences in the Ben Blewett jr. high school, St. Louis.

1906

W. R. Robinson, 841 State st., Springfield,
Secretary

"Still a wall-paper and paint purveyor," writes Russell N. Smith of Carthage. "Have the same two growing boys."

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 521 Ashton building, Rockford,
Illinois, Secretary

Harold D. Hughes of the Iowa state college is successfully carving his way through the problem of making hard-shelled seeds germinate more easily and thus avoid waste. Alfalfa, sweet clover, burr clover, and vetch are incrustated with thick seed-coats, which take a lot of plant-muscle to break open so that moisture may get in.

1909

K. H. Talbot, Frick bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Secretary

Lion Gardiner belongs to the advertising committee of the McGraw-Hill publishing co., New York.

Several things must be said about Charles L. Swisher: 1—A daughter, Flora Ruth, arrived at his home Oct. 22; 2—he received his phd in physics from Cornell last June; 3—he is now professor in physics in the state school of mines, Rapid City, S. D.; and a new *aqfn*man.

F. A. Coffin makes the days bulge as assistant sales manager for the Milwaukee electric railway & light co. He wants to hear more from the class of '09, and we don't blame him.

A new patriot in the *aqfn* council of defense is Albert Penn, 671 38th st., Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hedcock

present the card of Margaret Elizabeth, who came on the scene Nov. 8.

John P. Stout and Villa Sprague Stout, '10, announce the arrival of Elizabeth Frank, Oct. 18. Second child," writes John.

1910

L. R. Guley, care of the Burr co., Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

B. C. J. Wheatlake, local manager of the supply department in the Denver office of the General electric co., has two children, one born in 1914 and the other Jan. 27, 1917.

Inez Highfill Lawrence is registrar of and a teacher in Winona college, Winona Lake, Ind.

Cervin & Horn is a new architectural shop in Rock Island, of which Benjamin Horn is the junior partner. No danger in going up to see them, for they are in 310 Safety bldg.

Randolph Eide is now traffic superintendent of the Central union telephone co. at Columbus, O.

Alida Bowler is a new resident of the Illini settlement at Ohio state university, Columbus, where she is instructor in psychology.

Thomas C. Angerstein and G. W. Angerstein, [11], have been made members of MacChesney & Becker, 30 n. LaSalle st., Chicago. The name of the firm is now MacChesney, Becker, Angerstein & Rollo.

1911

Ruth Burns (Lord), 924 west Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

"I enclose a copy," writes George C. Edler, "of our December issue of the *Seed Reporter*." In addition to this act of courtesy George says further that he is an investigator in seed marketing for the department of agriculture at Washington, and is in charge of the seed reporting service.

The blizzard's howl is faint in the ears of Helen Bliss, 674 Jordan st., Shreveport, La., though her letter-head says "Blissdale", Howard, Miss. Anyhow, it's below the snow-ball line.

Noah Dixon is a member of Matheny, Dixon & co., bond and mortgage brokers in Springfield. So is R. C. O. Matheny, [12].

H. W. Peterson of Galesburg is district manager for the Mutual life insurance co. of New York.

1912

Chester O. Fisher, 604 Lehman building, Peoria, Illinois, Secretary

Florence Olson Stallings is now at Coimbra, Portugal, her husband, W. H. Stallings, '11 g, being YMCA secretary at the University of Coimbra. "We are constructing a new building," he writes, "entirely modern in every respect, including

gym, which will be ready about Apr. 1." His address is R. Venancio Rodrigues, 11 A.

E. L. Connell has been getting much experience in changing addresses, but thinks that he is now settled for the winter at least, in East Cleveland, O., 1883 Belmore road.

1913

Mrs. Mabel Haines Cleave, Prairie View, Mar-silles, Illinois, Secretary

Pauline Righter Hunter has moved to Abingdon, so please don't pester the postmaster at Hermon.

Emma Fahrnkopf teaches the future housewives of the miners at Boise, Idaho, the wholesome art of cookery. A little past where Emma dwells is the place to turn your watch back an hour.

"I have become," writes Noble Arnold, "the father of an Oskey-wow-wow, Gardner Arnold, born Aug. 19." Noble is branch manager of the Holland furnace co., Clinton, Ia. The subject must not be evacuated without mentioning that Noble has taken out a policy in *aqfn*.

You will find C. W. Lantz at the University of Nevada, Reno.

1914

Naomi Newburn, 1006 w. Main st., Urbana, Secretary

Gilbert E. Karges of Evansville, Ind., runs an architectural shop with W. E. Russ of Indianapolis. Gilbert has charge of the Evansville branch.

H. B. Randolph is assistant county supt. and county supervisor of ag at Noblesville, Ind., is married, has a son past two years of age, and for three years was head of the science department in the Drummer township high school.

Cut a notch for one more biologist. Elizabeth Donaldson teaches b'ology at Shelbyville.

Armin Elmendorf does government defense work in the use of wood, and carries the title, engineer of forest products, Madison, Wis.

W. C. Sigerson will take your order for a fancy new buggy at the Hercules buggy co., Evansville, Ind.

"The benighted papers of this region," complains A. F. Connard, of Savannah, Ga., "ignored completely the Chicago game. I await still the result with fear and always Illinois hope. Please relieve me if you can. Herewith my eternal gratitude."

On your next free p-m at the art institute, Chicago, look closely for Miriam Knowlton, who is studying there.

Margaret Dodds Halderman and Paul J. Halderman, '13, live at 5418 A Woodlawn ave., Chicago.

A. F. Mellen does not live at Rocky Ford, Col., but inclines toward Moline, Ill., where as city chemist he has charge of the water purification plant.

Stanley C. Smith is a new *aqfman* at Clayton.

"R. L. Smart's home is in Davenport, Ia., and he was headed that way when I last heard of him," is C. B. Richardson's solution of Smart's absence.

Katherine Acer is, at this icy minute, basking in the sunny vineyards of California. All letter writing should be steered in care of the Mission vineyard co., Cucamonga.

Paul Teetor and a pottery concern at Columbus, Ohio, now have much in common. Ceramic engineer is Paul's titular line-up.

Judith Streed was married Dec. 20 at Portsmouth, Va., to Lee M. Klinefelter. Deliver all packages at 1125 Bay st., Portsmouth.

1915

Marie Rutenber, 405 west Springfield avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

George Ruby is junior chemist in the war gas department of the bureau of mines at Washington.

Laura Alband Barrickman reports her marriage to Dr. Barrickman. They live in Streator, where he practices medicine and awaits a call to France with the base hospital unit.

R. L. Strang of Granger, Ind., versifies at a good clip on the ecstasies of marriage. He also quotes a quatrain on the beans, pork, and eggs he produces for the soldiers.

Marie E. Hubbard is now secretary to H. J. Benedict, manager of the Glen L. Martin aircraft co., Cleveland, O., and may be addressed at the Y. W. C. A. there. She was formerly secretary to Director P. L. Windsor of the library school at the University.

Col. F. M. Bane is no longer at the St. Charles school for boys, but is now working in the office of the county agricultural agent at Pontiac.

Harriet E. Gates has a hand in directing a community house at Wichita, Kan.

Whilst awaiting his starred and striped Uncle's call, E. W. Hitchcock keeps right on as ag instructor in the Cherokee county high school, Kan. Bro. Hitchcock would hitch up Kansas with the Illinois system of permanent fertility.

Silas C. Linbarger of the Carborundum co., Niagara Falls, N. Y., hove into the University commune for a visit—'twas just before Christmas, as we used to say at the X-tree speaking.

"Yes," says Margaret Walkerly, "I and Mrs. M. E. Reagan, 2544 Trost ave., Kansas City, are one and the same, and it happened Aug. 11."

"Since I am," writes I. N. Clover, "now located with R. Winthrop Pratt, consulting engineer of Cleveland, on the choice subject of sewers for Barberton, Ohio, will you please change my address to Barberton?"

E. D. Claycomb's name has a front seat on the stationery of the Peake tire service co., 1701 Grand ave., Kansas City.

1916

Edward C. O. Beatty, 609 Sycamore street, Quincy, Illinois, Secretary

When you go to call on Y. H. Niu, keep these directions straight and you can't go wrong: Huchowfu, Chekiang prov., via Shanghai, China.

J. S. Bartley betook himself to Waterloo, Ia., without saying much, but the faithful postkeeper at Centerville told on him.

Denna F. Fleming is another of our brave boys in Paris, or rather near there, rfd 4, Edgar co.

Mary H. Rumsey of Pipestone, Minn., helps her sisters keep up their work at the University.

R. H. Bacon, Painesdale, Mich., is on the pay-roll of the Copper range co.

Josephine Bernhardt teaches in the Collinsville township high school and lives at home.

Ruth Robbins of Congress Park is taking winter easy at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Walter F. Boye is studying law at the University of Chicago.

Ellis J. Potter at Madison, Wis., has finished the design for an airplane propeller testing plant to be connected with the U. S. forest products lab.

An old football knee has so far kept W. H. Sellards out of war service, but he still hopes to get in on the big push.

R. H. Klamt is with the Ft. Atkinson nursery (vegetable) at Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

The marriage of Frank H. Thorne and Edna A. Turck took place Nov. 24 at Berwyn.

Marguerite Swits teaches drawing in a new junior high school at Terre Haute, Ind., her home town. The teaching occupation sits well with her.

To find Agnes Murphy will require not only a trip to Chicago, but also a further excursion to 830 s. Michigan blvd., and Mary E. Wheelhouse dwells in Kirkwood, Mo., 240 e. Main st., while Ida Walz lives on farther down the road—at Little Rock, Ark., 1408 Lincoln ave.

Mrs. Dudley W. Crane pulls down the

galvanized iron mail-box flag regularly on rfd 8, Fulton, N'Yawk.

C. Ohinata has been in the graduate school of Columbia university since last February.

Leo P. Kurt of Shanghai, China, is doing commercial work in "various foreign countries," China in particular.

F. J. Du Frain, runs this refrain; assistant principal of the Rockford high school and married to Mildred Dumke, [18].

Olive Hormel knits and teaches rhetoric in the University, and Laura Hirth as dietitian at Lombard college preaches and practices food conservation.

June Molyneaux Clifton lives at Milford.

Earl V. Bruington has a choice selection of milking Shorthorns and bacon Berkshires on the Brookside farm, Camer-on, Ill.

1917

The class needs a secretary—a good secretary. Who will accept the place? It means a chance to get your name into every number. Applications received now.

C. G. Howard is the man behind the how of science and ag in the Morris high school.

When the brakeman says Am—boy get on your wraps and prepare for a call on Harriet L. James.

H. Gaylord Knox has his headquarters at 2330 n. Halsted st., Chicago. Harlan H. Edwards is in Chicago too, but prefers 2831 Washington blvd.

C. L. Pfeiffer now views the local color of Detroit, 736 Sheridan ave.

Ruth Weil radiates German and English in the Pawnee township hs.

A new Schenectman is Harvey R. Richardson, 201 Victory ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

Wayne M. Stevens labors for the office of markets and rural organization, Wash-D-C, but as he's always on the go and come he wants to get his mail at 210 e. Adams st., Taylorville.

Gordon Cadisch says to stop thinking he is in Cleveland, O., for he's in New York, so he is.

Mabel Bowman tells the Momence high schoolers why Spenser's Fairie Queene is ahead of Robert W. Chambers.

Helen Kiser's at Lawler, Ia.

No danger of submarines if you sail over for a visit with E. H. King at Athens—Ill.

We have always wondered how it would feel to have a town named after us. Guess we sh'll have to have a close-up talk with Gifford W. Lutes of Lutesville, Mo.

Helen Kirkpatrick was married on Dec. 1 to E. C. Hopkins, also '17, at her home in Urbana. He attended the officers' reserve at Ft. Sheridan and later the school of military aeronautics at the University.

Another Illinois man in Washington: R. S. Raaberg gets his mail at 1223 Harvard st., N. W.

Edwin T. Colton may be found at Morgan City, La., care of the Union bridge & construction co.

A few depots north of the University is the settlement of Onarga, which you must include in your search for Gladys Gilpatrick.

Mate L. Giddings teaches in the St. Cloud Normal school at St. Cloud, Minn.

Proceeding onward to St. Louis we see on our right Florence Stoutzenberg Nickolls, wife of Cecil R. Nickolls, also a '17 and a home guardsman, who says that L. F. Nickell, '09, is 1st Lt. of his co. Two nickels make one dime. Florence herself, as Edna Ferber would say, is volunteer assistant to Eva Bell, who manages the home demonstration service in St. Louis for the federal govt. "Of course I knew Illinois was doing her part," wrote Florence, dipping anew into the ink-well, "but 2200—the very figures are overwhelming. How very concretely they define Illinois Loyalty. Of course these 2200 do not include nearly all of the war Illini." Mr. and Mrs. Nickolls live at 395 Hartford st., St. Louis.

"Owing to unsettled work," pens H. A. Pearson, "please send my correspondence to me at my home address, Thorntown, Ind." Bro. Pearson appeared to be at the East Chicago branch of the Edward valve & mfg. co. when he wrote the letter.

Add one more name to the list of Illini in Col. Hoit's town of Geneseo. Warren Richmond says he lives there.

Ruth E. Shott holds the chair of dietitian, summer teaching, in the Mooseheart vocational school, Aurora. Isabelle McKinnell, [13], teaches mathematics under the same steeple.

Florence Craig is a member of the cataloging department in the University of Minnesota library.

Letters for Donald A. Fay should be addressed in care of the U. S. military academy, West Point, N. Y. Donald likes the work and the place, and will be glad to hear from the rest of the class.

Next time you are up in Wilmette, which is a lake-washed town a few rattling kilometers north of Chicago and Evanston, step off and look over W. B. Ewer, 1111 Ashland ave.

Marriages

- 1898 Arthur R. Crathorne to Katherine A. W. Layton, '01, June 20 at Northampton, Mass.
- 1898 Guy Andrew Thompson to Celia M. Coffin July 3 at Bangor, Me.
- 1899 C. J. Lawrence to Beatrice Steele of Ness City, Kan., June 24.
- 1901 Katherine A. W. Layton to Arthur R. Crathorne, '98, June 20 at Northampton, Mass.
- [1904] May George to D. B. Mittan in July, 1917, in California.
- [1905] Capt. George D. Bronson to Marietta Sackriter Aug. 22.
- 1907 Lora A. Henion to A. H. Sutherland July 16 at San Francisco.
- 1908 Lieut. R. E. Robinson to Geneva Chacy Sept. 8.
- 1909 L. A. Dillon to Claudia J. Geisberg Aug. 2, 1916.
- 1909 George R. Jackson to Virginia Jones, 806 Lill avenue, Chicago.
- [1909] Leonora Lucas to Lieut. D. A. Tomlinson Dec. 1 at Evanston.
- [1909] Roy W. Rounseville to Helen Gunther Oct. 25.
- 1910 Ralph E. Tieje to Helen V. Nourse Nov. 29 at Spokane, Wash. At home, Cheney, Wash.
- 1911 Percy L. Barton to Elizabeth M. Willis Dec. 27 at Mt. Vernon, Wash.
- 1911 Edward R. Kent to Ruth Constance Burroughs, June 2 at Pawtucket, R. I. All mail to her address, 58 Sayles ave., Pawtucket, R. I. Kent has been in training at Ft. Meyer, Va.
- 1911 George Nixon to Ethel Forbes of Chicago in Sept. Nixon is with the 150th FA, now stationed at Mincola, L. I.
- 1911 Mattie Agnes York to Harry P. Meyer Nov. 21 at Albany, N. Y. At home, 12 Bedford rd., Schenectady, N. Y.
- [1911] Roy H. McKinney to Grace Titus Aug. 27.
- 1912 Idris Nelson to Ruth Mussenden, '16, June 14.
- 1912 Mary C. Barry to Robert T. Lattin, '13, Sept. 13.
- 1912 Ruth Lindberg to J. Cole Morrison of Garner, Ia., Sept. 1.
- 1912 Charles H. Spaulding to Kathleen Steinbauer July 5 at Logansport.
- 1913 Helen Abbott to O. C. F. Randolph June 16 at Chicago.
- 1913 Bess Hoult to Lieut. Charles Pankow, '13, Oct. 8 at Detroit, Mich.
- 1913 Robert T. Lattin to Mary C. Barry, '12, Sept. 13 at Champaign. He is first class electrician on the U. S. S. Commodore, dry-land boat, at the foot of Randolph st., Chicago.
- 1913 Frank Loeffler to Mary Louise Sherwood Dec. 28 at Chicago. He is manager of the Consolidated engineering co., Oklahoma City branch, 711 Majestic bldg.
- 1914 W. S. Anderson to Helen Barlow July 28, 1917. For some time he was president of the National container co., Detroit, but left his work to go to war.
- 1914 Myrtle A. Cruzan to Dr. D. L. Geyer, '14g, July 24.
- 1914 F. E. Dace to Helen C. Crooks on Sept. 6.
- 1914 H. Gilbert Karges to Jess Ethel Milnor Jan. 10 at Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1914 Marie Shuck to Capt. Leslie Nichols Aug. 19.
- 1914 Harry R. Tear to Gladys E. Warwick Apr. 7, 1917, at Chicago.
- 1915 Essel R. Dillavou to Vivian Priest Aug. 1. At home, Newell, S. D.
- 1915 Milton N. Nelson to Lorene Bigelow Christmas eve at Westfield. He is now at Camp Custer, Mich.
- 1915 Marie Savage to George S. Howard Nov. 18 at Colorado Springs, Colo. Colorado Springs is their home, and Mr. Howard travels for a grocery company.
- 1915 R. L. Strang to Elsa M. Schurichow July 25 at Chicago.
- 1916 Alvin T. Fishman to Lois Rumsey [18], June 11, at Muscatine, Ia.
- 1916 Allen Gantz to Elsie Irene McPherson June 14 at Beaver, Pa.
- 1916 Louise Amborn to Lieut John B. Pagin, '16, Aug. 18, Ft. Madison, Ia.
- 1916 Woodward W. Gunkel, of the ambulance corps, Allentown, Pa., to Fern Shapland, [18], on Nov. 27.
- 1916 The 14th of June last the busy world paused long enough to note the marriage of Ruth Mussenden to Idris Nelson, '12. They await your further pleasure at Galesburg.
- 1916 Lieut. John B. Pagin to Louise Amborn, '16, on Aug. 18 at Ft. Madison, Ia. He is now at Washington doing experimental design work on bombs.
- 1917 Florence Crouse to William M. Case Nov. 13 at Chicago.
- 1917 Leonard H. Davis to Ethlyn Medbery Nov. 4 at Huron, S. D.
- 1917 Laura Feller to John J. McCoy, [14], in October at Kansas City, Mo. They live in Milwaukee, he being with the Wisconsin face and fire brick co.

- 1917 Lieut. George R. Hall of Camp Bowie, Tex., to Margaret E. Leonard of Oak Park.
- 1917 Paul E. Johnston to Helen Toy July 5, 1917.
- 1917 George W. Mahn to Lola Vandeventer Nov. 29. At home, Cleveland, Miss., where he is building inspector for the I. C.
- 1917 Humphreys O. Siegmund to Lcola Meachum Oct. 5 at Urbana.
- 1917 Rayna Simons to Sampson M. Raphaelson, '17, on Jan. 1 at Chicago. At home, 4041 F Lake Park ave., Chicago.
- 1917 J. P. Smallwood to Vera M. Davis on Dec. 27 at Shelbyville. At home, 65 Winder st., Detroit, Mich.
- 1917 Gladys Louise Smith of Rochelle to William W. Anderson, '17, of Ohio (Ill.) on Nov. 17 at Rochelle. At home in Ohio, where Anderson is cashier of a bank.
- 1917 R. H. Thiele to Helen Hurlburt June 5.
- [1917] Joseph E. Logsdon jr. to Hazel Cole Hall on Jan. 3 at McLeansboro.
- [1918] Lieut. Harold P. Buck to Josephine Mason, [19], Sept. 30 at Ft. Worth, Tex.
- [1918] Lieut. D. W. Hickey to Ruth Heimlicker, [21], Dec. 21 at Boston, Mass.
- [1918] Martin Straight to Lenora Allen in October, 1917, at Fonda, Ia.
- [1919] Agnes Fairfield to Lieut. Lewis D. Rock on Nov. 29 at Chicago. At home in Charlotte, N. C., where Rock is stationed with the 61st infantry at Camp Greene.
- [1919] Ruth Green to Glenn C. Gordon Nov. 29 at Urbana.
- [1919] Josephine Mason to Lieut. Harold Philbrick Buck, [18], Sept. 30.
- [1920] Mary Louisa Roberts to Lieut. Roy C. Gore, [18].
- a daughter, Margaret.
- 1907 To Carl C. Van Doren and Irita Bradford (Van Doren) Oct. 21 a daughter, Margaret.
- 1907 To Stanley P. Farwell and Alice Austin (Farwell), '14, Dec. 9 a daughter, Myra Jcannette.
- 1907 To Alfred R. Koch and Henrietta Kramer (Koch) on Apr. 3, 1917, a son, Charles Otto.
- 1908 To Vida Gentsch (Cochran) and R. C. Cochran Aug. 12 a son, John Daniel.
- 1908 To Robert M. Van Petten and Inez Turell (Van Patten), '06, Nov. 16 daughter, Margaret.
- 1909 To Bayard M. Beach and Elise Putnam (Beach) on Dec. 12 a daughter, Mary Elise.
- 1909 To H. C. Dean and Katherine D. French (Dean) Aug. 14 a daughter, Charlotte.
- 1909 To Charles L. Swisher and Jessie Sibbitt (Swisher) Oct. 22 a daughter, Flora Ruth.
- 1910 To Ethel Hollister (Day) and Warren W. Day, '10, Oct. 3 a daughter, Muriel Hollister.
- 1910 To W. H. Balis and Florence Lohman (Balis) a son, William Lohman.
- 1910 To D. A. Pierce and Mary Clellah Caley (Pierce), '11, July 1 a daughter, Marian Elizabeth.
- 1910 To O. B. Rives and Reta Bauer (Rives) Jan. 1 a son, William Bauer.
- 1910 To George W. Schoeffel and Jane Pedrick (Schoeffel) Nov. 24 a daughter, Helen Jane.
- 1911 To Mary Clellah Caley (Pierce) and D. A. Pierce, '10, July 1 a daughter, Marian Elizabeth.
- 1911 To S. W. Cleave and Mabel Haines (Cleave), '13, Dec. 13 a daughter, Rosamond.
- 1912 To Luvern Crawford (Franklin) and R. W. Franklin a daughter.
- 1913 To Noble Arnold and Helen Gardner (Arnold) a son, Gardner Arnold.
- 1913 To Mabel Haines (Cleave) and S. W. Cleave, '11, Dec. 13 a daughter, Rosamond.
- 1913 To Guernsey H. Cole and Julia Jennings (Cole) Dec. 22 a daughter, Zilpha Christine.
- 1913 To Charles C. Rand and Isabel Callon (Rand) Aug. 24 a son.
- 1913 To Edith Sendenburgh (Sweney) and Merle A. Sweney Dec. 31 a daughter, Eleanor Sylvia.
- [1913] To Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Davis Aug. 3 a son, Allen Newton.

Births

- 1897 To Charles D. Terry and Bertha Brown (Terry) on Nov. 29, 1916, a son, Charles Pratt.
- 1898 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Beem Nov. 1 a son, Frederick Albert.
- 1904 To Annie Elnora Sparks (Paisley) and Robert H. Paisley, [04], Oct. 15 twin daughters, Grace Beulah and Alice Bertha. The latter died on the same day.
- 1905 To Edgar W. Wagenseil and Ruth Taylor (Wagenseil), '05, Nov. 21 a daughter, Martha.
- 1906 To Inez Turell (Van Petten) and Robert M. Van Petten, '08, Nov. 16

- 1914 To F. M. Cockrell and Margaret Benbow (Cockrell) June 13 a daughter, Margaret Helen.
- 1914 To H. E. Codlin and Carrie McColley (Codlin), '15, Nov. 13, 1916, a son, James Burton.
- 1914 To Hazel Coffey (Giehler) and Frederick J. Giehler, '14, Aug. 13 a daughter, Marjorie Jean.
- 1914 To Elizabeth Hinshaw (Luebben) and Thomas Eilert Luebben Sept. 20 a son, Thomas jr.
- 1914 To Veda L. Payne (McDonald) and Joseph McDonald June 11 a son, William Douglas.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Roy a daughter, Pushoo.
- 1915 To Carrie McColley (Codlin) and H. E. Codlin, '14, Nov. 13, 1916, a son, James Burton.
- 1916 To Irene Towson (Chynoweth) and Ray Chynoweth Oct. 2 a son, William Ray.
- 1916 To Lewis R. Sarett and Marjorie Husted (Sarett) Dec. 22 a son, Lewis R. jr.

Deaths

- 1900 Ernest William Ponzer, born Sept. 30, 1872, at Arnswalde, Germany, died Dec. 21 at Palo Alto, Calif. Formerly instructor in mathematics at the University, and at the time of his death was on the faculty of Leland Stanford university. Attended Henry, Ill., high school; married in 1903 to Ella E. Smith, who with two children survives him. Brother of Emma Ponzer, '09, and Karl L. Ponzer, '10.
- 1906 Willard N. Tobie, born Aug. 26, 1871, at El Paso, died Dec. 9 at Grand Junction, Colo. Methodist minister, first at Park's chapel, (now Trinity church), Urbana, and later at Springfield and Lincoln. Attended Hastings, Nebr., high school,

completing education at Cornell, Leland Stanford, and Illinois. Married in 1897 at Bloomington to Mammie E. Wright. Two daughters, one of whom (Helen) survives. Author of several booklets and articles on religious subjects.

- 1911g Herman Douthitt, born July 20 1886, at Kiowa, Kan., died Oct. 14 at Manhattan, Kan. A. B. (1910) University of Oklahoma; Ph. D., '14, University of Chicago. Was assistant professor of zoology at the University of Kansas.
- 1912 Elizabeth Cass, born May 30, 1880, at Olympia, Wash., died Oct. 25 at Chicago. Attended Tacoma, Wash., h. s., and after her graduation from Illinois in 1912 became a member of the library staff. Later, was instructor in the Western reserve library school at Cleveland, going from there to the Portland cement association at Chicago.
- 1915 David W. Dunlap, born Feb. 5, 1892, at O'Fallon, Mo., died Nov. 26 at Camp Funston, Kan., where he was in army YMCA work. Former student of Woodlawn institute.
- [1916] Bruce Lucius Sizer, U. S. Navy, born Apr. 27, 1895, at Fisher, died Dec. 28, 1917, at the naval hospital, Las Animas, Colo. Alumnus of Champaign high school.
- [1918] Meta Salisbury, born Feb. 28, 1896, at Cresco, Ia., died Oct. 5, at Chicago, after illness of several months. Editor of the household science department of the Illinois Agriculturist.
- [1919] Milton Adolph, born Feb. 22, 1896, at San Jose, died July 10, 1917, at San Jose. Alumnus of Delavan high school.
- [1921] Howard Wylie, born at Paxton, died Dec. 2 from injuries received in a football game at Loda Thanksgiving day. Alumnus of De Pauw.

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The University and the War

TO compile a complete summary of what the University is doing to help win the war, a staff of fast historians would need to work several weeks. But we may at least make a start by outlining what is going on. This outline is arranged by colleges and schools, and should be read in connection with the war service directory published Dec. 15, and the directory supplement at the end of this issue.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

The most conspicuous of the war activities here are doubtless in the department of chemistry, but hardly a group or individual in the entire college could be found inactive. A compilation made several weeks ago puts the number of faculty people in army service at thirty-two, not including various war committee appointments; but this total is now of course much higher. The number subject to draft is considerable.

Important orders from the war department, the bureau of chemistry, and manufacturers of munitions have kept the department of chemistry busy, not only dur-

ing the fall and winter but last summer as well. The aim is to manufacture rare chemicals and supplies not otherwise available now in this country. Exhaustive details cannot of course be given here. As an illustration of the work going on, mention may be made of the department's recent development of a method to produce a drug much needed by the medical and surgical arms of the service; also of the preparation of special reagents for testing munitions, the manufacture of new gases for the war department, etc. The demand for war chemists has been heavy, and both students and faculty, as well as alumni, have responded liberally.

Prof. Ward of the department of zoology has been cooperating steadily with the bureau of fisheries for the promotion of food conservation by urging a more extended use of fish. He has given many lectures and demonstrations throughout the state.

Among the more notable war service appointments in the faculty are those of Prof. Bartow of the water survey as major in the sanitary division of the engineering corps, who is now in France; Prof. Bentley of the psychology department as captain in the aviation service to make psy-

A Letter on Loyalty

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

To the Members:

Do not allow to go unchallenged any statement that there is disloyalty at the University of Illinois. No disloyal word has been heard or deed committed at the University or by anyone connected with the University, so far as anyone in a position to know has been able to ascertain.

Reports of disloyalty at the University are lies.

The organized alumni should make it their business to contradict such lies. When you hear vague reports of disloyalty, demand specific statements. If specific charges are made which you are not able specifically to contradict with facts, write or wire this office and the facts, so far as they are obtainable, will be sent you.

The alumni who belong to the Association are already and regularly informed of what is being done at the University to help in the war. Keep up with the news. Let the people about you know these things. And be sure to tell all other alumni, who do not belong to the Association, and therefore may not know, so that they too may nail the lies as they appear. Here is a duty that rests upon us all.

Some alumni who ought to know better believe vicious tales of disloyalty at the University, and write letters of hot denunciation. When your faith is thus weak and your anger strong, be sure, if you write, to write to this office, or to someone else at the University, for the facts. Till you get them, keep your own counsel, and give Alma Mater at least a tentative benefit of doubt.

The record that your University is making in this war, through its alumni, its students, and its faculty, on the campus and off, is good enough to be a source of pride, of strength, and of thanksgiving to every mother's son or daughter of us. It is unsmirched by any stain either of indifference or of disloyalty. Do not believe otherwise or allow anyone to say unchallenged anything to the contrary.

Loyally yours,
FRANK W. SCOTT
Secretary

chological examination of recruits; Russel Story of the department of political science as a member of the YMCA staff in Russia; Prof. E. B. Greene of the history department as chairman of the committee of the national board for historical service; and prospectively the connection of Prof. Oldfather of the classics department with the bureau of public information in Washington, beginning Feb. 1.

Professor Forbes of the department of entomology is chairman of a committee recently appointed by the entomological society of America to cooperate with the government, and has been in Washington to make arrangements.

The college has in progress a series of seven addresses, most of them by its own staff, before the college assemblies on the meaning and effects of the war. A similar series is provided by the department of history.

The various campaigns for raising funds for the Red cross, Liberty loan, YMCA, Armenian relief, and Belgian relief, have been largely in the hands of faculty members from this college. For the YMCA Prof. Greene and Dean Canter were particularly active; for the Armenian relief, Profs. Lybyer and Hayes; for the Red cross, the Ambulance service, and French relief, Prof. McKenzie.

The College of Commerce and Business Administration

Prominent in the war activities of the college were the courses for the training of quartermasters and ordnance men, established and conducted last summer. The men who took the courses are now in service all over the country. Prof. H. T. Scovill, '08, and Capt. H. D. Oberdorfer, '10, were the instructors in charge.

Dean Kinley, professor of economics, spent most of the summer at Washington in the interests of the University. His wide acquaintance there with men of affairs enabled him to get in some good work. Prof. Litman was also in Washington several weeks of the summer making studies for the Carnegie foundation on the economic aspects of the war. Prof. L. E. Young, '15*g*, has been in the capital all this semester, first with the fuel administration and now in the explosives regulation department of the bureau of mines, department of the interior. He was given the task of organizing the work and staff, planning the forms, etc. He may be found at 1126 Interior bldg.

Prof. Dewsnup has been given leave of absence, beginning Feb. 1, for certain war service in England. Prof. Bogart is at

work on a statement concerning the cost of the war which he is preparing for the Carnegie endowment for international peace. Capt. H. D. Oberdorfer, '10, is in ordnance service at the Rock Island arsenal. H. E. Hoagland, '10, was during the summer director of the industrial division of the New York state defense council.

College of Engineering

War opportunities for the college of engineering have followed each other in close succession, and due advantage of them has been taken. The establishment of the school of aeronautics comes first in the war achievements of the college. Next might be ranked "Circular No. 4", published as a help to economy in buying and using coal for heating homes. The original edition was 25,000 copies, but 110,000 additional were later issued in abstract form by the state council of defense. This circular is the first of a series, later numbers of which are in preparation. As to individual service, eighteen members of the faculty are in army work, and several others are in part-time military activities. Six research fellows from the engineering experiment station are with the colors also.

The work of organizing and conducting the technical instruction in the school of aeronautics, begun May 21, was done by nineteen members of the faculty. They carried the institution along until the final permanent organization was completed in October, and five of them still give technical instruction in the school.

Dean Richards as head of the college has of course been a sort of director-general in all the war work. As a member of the committee of engineering council on conservation and publicity for the bureau of mines he is also intimately concerned with the fuel administration.

Of the faculty men who are in government research work at Washington, note should be made of Prof. Fales, in the aviation corps; Prof. W. A. Slater, '06, in the bureau of standards investigating the possibilities of reinforced concrete ships; and H. S. McDewell, engineer on airplane engine research for the navy department. Other faculty men have been doing part-time military duty. Prof. F. H. Newell was in Washington much of the summer doing government bureau work, for which he is unusually well fitted because of his long term as director of the U. S. reclamation service. Dr. S. W. Washburn is directing research in optical glass, under appointment from the national research council. The shortage in this kind of glass is being acutely felt in the army and navy.

Prof. Willard spent last summer in the quartermaster general's department as consulting engineer on cantonment heating and equipment. Profs. Carman and Watson are doing research work of a secret nature under the direction of the national research council.

Students in the shop laboratories have turned out in large numbers certain pieces of apparatus for the government, as part of the regular laboratory courses. Last summer a pull-meter for observation balloons was built in the shops from designs by Prof. Fales, and is now in use by the government. In July extensive tests of a warm-air heater by the department of mechanical engineering resulted in radical changes in cantonment heating as planned by the quartermaster's department.

The war has cut in considerably on the school of railway engineering and administration because of the call to military duty of the two principal members of the faculty, Profs. Schmidt and Dewsnap. But the school is going ahead.

College of Agriculture—"Food will win the War. Don't Waste It."

The war has opened up envious opportunities for the college of agriculture, which have not been allowed to pass unused. The problem of feeding the fighters—and the people they are fighting for—is certainly worth the devotion of the best minds. As the agriculturists had been promoting increased food production for years before the war, their change to the new conditions was not an abrupt one. They were on war rations long before the rest of us. Their war service in importance pulls abreast with that of the engineers.

Dean Davenport as head of the college has the uncommon ability of getting the war ideas of the college before all the people. It is difficult to think of another man in the University able to write patriotic articles equally well for the *Atlantic Monthly*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, the *Country Gentleman*, and the *Breeders' Gazette*, as Dean Davenport is doing. His editorials, his public addresses, and his service on ten national and state war committees give a glimpse of his other individual work, besides his direction of the activities described below. These are listed under agricultural extension, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, horticulture, and household science.

1.—Agricultural extension. Prof. Rankin has planned a war conference in cooperation with the state council of defense, to be held at the University late this month. Prof. A. W. Nolan is editor of the farm

craft circulars, to be used in training the U. S. Boys' working reserve of Illinois. He was one of two men in the state to draft the Illinois plan for educational work under the Smith Hughes federal fund, and has just been granted a six months' leave of absence to serve as agricultural supervisor for the state. Prof. A. W. Jamison in connection with the short courses has given addresses on food conservation since last April. J. H. Checkley, '13, has also been given leave of absence for six months to work in the campaign for increased food production. In this work also is J. H. Greene, '08. He was in charge of the first state conference of boys' and girls' clubs, which opened Jan. 7 at the University. War bread, war gardens, and seed corn were the main topics of discussion. Prof. W. F. Handschin, '13, concentrates on farm organization and management, especially the farm adviser movement, which has risen steadily in importance since the beginning of the war. He hopes to raise the number of state farm bureaus to sixty before the close of the winter. This division is also closely interested in the seed-corn situation. Not all Illini realize that the corn-crop for next year is gravely menaced by the poor quality of this year's seed. Prof. Handschin, working with the Smith-Lever fund, has six expert corn judges locating promising cribs between Galesburg and St. Louis. Reports are made to the state council of defense.

2.—Agronomy. Besides the agronomists' importance as demonstrators of better soils—which of course mean more food—six of the department are in the regular army, and one is instructor in the school of military aeronautics at the University. Of the 44 men in the department, just half are subject to the selective draft. The seven men in the regular army service are: Lieut. R. W. Dickinson, inf.; Lieut. H. A. deWerff, '14, inf.; Lieut. C. N. Linsley, field artillery; Corp. W. R. Schoonover, gas defense serice; H. C. Hildebolt, '17; W. I. Brockson; A. M. Brunson, '13, instructor SMA, U. of I.

3.—Animal husbandry. Increased meat production is the chief aim of this department during the war. W. J. Carmichael is on leave of absence conducting a campaign for emergency pork production in the state. Prof. Mumford is consulting specialist in live-stock marketing for the bureau of markets at Washington, D. C. R. H. Wilcox is on a six-months' leave of absence to conduct an investigation on the cost of producing live-stock. He works with the office of markets, Washington, D. C. W. H. Smith spends all his time in extension work connected with the

Here's a Chance to get into the War

ALL alumni and former students who are not in military service but who desire to become more intimately connected with war work are urged to put themselves in touch with H. H. Jordan, chairman of the employment committee, 300 engineering hall.

The University is constantly receiving requests from both the U. S. government and private industrial concerns for help in securing college-trained men and women fitted to handle the vastly increased amount of business necessary to the successful conduct of the war. So far as possible these calls will be responded to by the University through this employment committee.

The following calls are illustrative of those being made upon the University daily: Inspectors of munitions, tools, textiles, etc.; clerical assistance in all government bureaus, scientific investigators, executive secretaries, deputies, engineers, administrators. It will be a great service to the employment committee if all alumni and former students will inform it of their entry upon military service or concerning their present work and desires for the future. Information will be furnished on application at 300 engineering hall.

ALSO,—

The ordnance department at Washington appeals to this magazine for help in locating engineers, draftsmen, electricians, stenographers, clerks of all kinds. Application should be made to the civilian personnel division, 1333 F st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

FURTHERMORE, SPEAKING OF WORK,—

The University itself hasn't enough secretaries and stenographers to go round, and will be glad to have the applications of any graduates or others interested, especially women. Send for blanks to the business office.

present emergency. Prof. Coffey, '06, specializes in promoting wool production. A creditable list of circulars has been published by the members of the department. Four of the instructional staff are in army work: Capt. R. R. Snapp, '14, instructor of artillery, third rotc, Leon Springs, Tex.; Capt. L. E. Thorne, '15, Camp Logan, Tex.; W. G. Kammlade, AAFS, Allentown, Pa.; T. S. Hamilton, instructor in military, U. of I.

Dr. Robert Graham, animal pathologist, is manufacturing a forage poison preventive serum which he has developed to insure against serious loss from forage poisoning in horses and cattle. The facilities are available to the government in case of an outbreak in army horses. The laboratory here is one of the two known sources in the United States where this serum can be obtained at the present time.

4.—Dairy husbandry. Ten members of the department are in federal service. A series of twenty-three newspaper articles on producing and handling dairy products has been prepared.

5.—Horticulture. The various war angles of vegetable gardening have occupied the attention of the horticulturists for over a year. Circulars have been published on such topics as "Growing potatoes on vacant lots", "Home vegetable gardening", "Shall I plant a garden this year?" etc. The growing of vegetables has been further stimulated by lectures throughout the

state. Prof. Blair is chairman of the committee on the publication of war leaflets; Prof. Lloyd is a member of the state council of defense. S. W. Hall, H. D. Brown, and H. W. Day are in the third rotc. Tell W. Nicolet is in the division of cantonment design, war department.

6.—Household science. Prof. Bevier and her staff have held their own in the great meatless and wheatless emergency. They have gone to the bottom of the war bread question, and have planned meatless menus of all kinds. The members of the extension staff are lecturing on war-time home economics.

Prof. Bevier has been in Washington for two months as chairman of home economics work. This service included the preparation of six leaflets, such as "War service in the home", "War economy in food", etc. Miss De Garmo has been working as dietitian in the base hospital at Camp McPherson, Ga., and will be there the rest of the year. Dr. Wheeler is a member of the national committee of the Red cross, and has also prepared a leaflet for the food administration.

College of Law

"Our great contribution to the war," says Dean Ballantine, "is the number of students we have sent into active service." For this semester alone, the military decrease has been about twenty-five per cent.

Since the beginning of the war exodus, fifty per cent of the law students have left for military service.

Members of the faculty have been kept busy lately helping students from all the departments to interpret military questionnaires. They have also volunteered their services to the state council of defense for making patriotic addresses throughout Illinois. Prof. Frederick Green, who has been especially active in this work, spent last year in England and is unusually well informed. Of interest also is Dean Ballantine's article, "Constitutional limitations on the war power", which appears in the current number of the *California Law Review*.

Library School and Library

Director Windsor, of both the library and library school, is at Washington supervising work for cantonment libraries under the direction of the American library association war council. He may be addressed in care of the library of congress.

The library has centered its resources in satisfying the aroused war interest, and has done much to open up new fields of military reading. About 2000 books on the war may be consulted by not only the students and faculty, but also by the men in the University school of aeronautics, at Chanute field, Rantoul, and by the general public of the twin cities. A special set of tables in the west reference room is reserved for war readers, and the more popular books, pamphlets, and military magazines and papers are arranged there. A collection on military hygiene has been assembled in the natural history library. Special lists of all the books, etc., on hand have been compiled, and may be seen not only in the main library but also in the military department, the school of aeronautics, and at Chanute field. The collections are constantly being refreshed with new books, British and French as well as American.

Of the alumni and former students of the library school in service, Mary Booth, '04, may be accorded first mention, as she is the only Illinois woman doing military work in France. She is in charge of a group of canteen workers, and may be addressed in care of the American red cross, Paris. She was one of 100 American women chosen to go over for this branch of service.

Three men from the class of '19 are in service, one of them (Rudolph Gjelsness) in aviation at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; and the other two in charge of cantonment

libraries: George L. Doty at Camp McClellan, Ala., and Glen F. Griffin at Camp Shelby, Miss.

School of Music

Although the school of music could not make a war showing comparable to the college of engineering, Director Erb has been a frequent lecturer on patriotic music, and the school has made a start in entertaining soldiers at the training camps. The glee and mandolin club played at Camp Grant Dec. 21, and will go to Camp Custer, Mich., soon. Among the former students in service, Ray Gauger, ['17], now doing ambulance work in France, may be especially mentioned.

Military Athletics

Besides the large proportion of athletes in service, including the entire 1914 football team, the athletic association itself is well represented. A. A. Odell, graduate manager, is first lieutenant at Camp Grant; S. E. Bilik, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Lieut. Walter Evans, Gettysburg, Pa.; Lieut. Alvin Romeiser, Camp Bowie, Tex.; Dr. J. H. Finch, medical director in the school of aeronautics at the University. R. R. Jones, basketball coach, spent last summer directing athletics at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

College of Medicine

Half of the students are enrolled in some kind of military service, including the enlisted reserve corps. As student members of this they are permitted to remain in college to finish their education before going into actual service, although they are liable to be called any time in an emergency. The surgeon general now allows all medical and dental students, including first-year men, to enlist in this medical reserve. Of the 133 on the honor roll, 48 have applied or have been accepted for the navy reserve; 56 are classified with the army; 29 are in the medical reserve unclassified. In addition to this, the eleven women in the college have arranged for the support and maintenance of a fatherless child in France. Fifty-three of the faculty are in various branches of service, including five in France.

Of the faculty service, prominent mention is due Maj. D. A. K. Steele, who on Dec. 30 was appointed head surgeon in charge of the new base hospital established by the government at Lakewood, N. J. Maj. A. J. Ochsner on Dec. 21 began work as surgical advisor in the surgeon general's office at Washington. Maj. Ca-

sey A. Wood is on the surgeon general's staff. He was formerly at Camp Sherman, Ohio. Dr. Charles Davison gives lectures at the Cook county hospital to selected members of the MORC, and Dr. F. G. Dyas instructs them in the treatment of fractures. Two of the faculty are preparing war books: Dr. A. C. Eycleshymer, "Military surgical anatomy"; and Maj. W. Pusey, a manual on the treatment of venereal diseases. Maj. Pusey will also establish a corps of specially trained men in the camps. One man, Capt. John C. Weatherston, is in the infantry of the national army, stationed at Camp Custer, Mich.

Faculty men in France are Maj. Channing W. Barrett, in charge of a 350-bed hospital there. His first assistant is Lieut. Frank L. Stone. Maj. A. A. Halstead, now at Camp Hancock, Ga., has been ordered overseas as chief of surgical service with the army base hospital. Dr. L. V. Heilbrun and H. H. Strauch are in the aviation corps in France, and Dr. Julius Hess has registered for Red cross work there. Work in U. S. army camps with the medical reserve corps keeps many of the faculty busy. Maj. Norval Pierce and Lieut. Frank Novak, laryngologists, and Capt. F. S. Cary are at the base hospital, Camp Grant. Maj. C. S. Williamson directs the sanitary laboratory at Ft. Riley, Kan., and Lieut. J. Krasa is an infirmary commanding officer at Camp Funston. Capt. J. E. Elliott was also at Ft. Riley until Dec. 15, when he was obliged to drop out on account of sickness. Lieut. L. H. Mayers is assistant to the chief of medical service at Camp Taylor, Ky., and Capt. E. K. Findlay directs the eye, ear, nose, and throat department of the post hospital at Ft. Snelling, Minn. Lieut. Andy M. Carr, stationed in Chicago, is ophthalmologist for base hospital 13.

The following members of the medical reserve corps of the army whose locations are not specified in the list should be mentioned: Maj. F. B. Earle; Maj. N. M. Percy, director, Dr. O. E. Nadeau, and Lieut. R. E. Flannery, of base hospital unit 11; Lieut. K. A. Meyer; Lieut. F. E. Seneor of the venereal section; Capt. G. W. Woodnick (MORC); John W. McArthur. In the medical reserve of the U. S. navy is Lieut. R. W. McNealy.

In the medical department of the state reserve militia are Maj. M. L. Blatt and Lieut. Philip Shaffner (2nd reg., sanitary corps, Chicago).

Members of medical advisory boards and exemption boards are: Dr. E. K. Armstrong, who has also volunteered for foreign

service with the American Red cross; E. D. Brothers; Dr. Frank Chauvet (chief examiner for Board 86, Chicago); Drs. W. C. Hammond, E. L. Heintz, C. E. Humiston, C. M. Jacobs, E. F. Leonard, G. J. Lorch, R. W. Morris, H. J. Smejkal, H. E. Irish, A. R. Elliott, F. Tice.

Dr. D. H. Singer is a member of the war committee of the Chicago neurological society. Dr. Rachele Yarros is a member of the state council of defense.

College of Dentistry

Over half of the students are enrolled in service of various kinds, a total of 92 being listed (army 88, four on the hospital staff of the navy). Of the 88, eight responded at once to the draft, three voluntarily enlisted, and 73 are student members of the enlisted reserve corps, medical department. As members of this corps they are permitted to finish their educations before taking up actual army work, although they are liable to call in an emergency.

Of the fifteen members of the faculty in various military activities, ten belong to the dental officers' reserve corps, while the rest are with advisory draft boards, committees, etc. Dean Moorehead is a member of the council of national defense (committee on dentistry), and is also listed with five other committees and boards. The following are first lieutenants in the dental officers' reserve corps: M. W. Deist, G. L. Weir, B. O. Sippy, E. J. Krejci, R. W. Upp, W. I. Williams, W. A. Cusic. Members of advisory draft boards are: Dean Moorehead; S. P. Starr, Augustanna hospital; J. C. McGuire, Presbyterian hospital; L. Schultz and H. O. Hansen, Cook county hospital. G. W. Dittmar and F. B. Noyes are deputy examiners for the dental officers' reserve corps. Dr. Dittmar, St. Joseph's hospital, is also a member of the advisory draft board.

School of Pharmacy

Dean Day reports sixteen students in active military service, nine from the senior class and seven from the junior. Their names and locations follow:

At Jefferson Barracks, Mo.—B. Ward, H. Wherley, R. Parkhurst, C. Biaselli.

Camp Dodge, Ia.—Birger Lindh.

Camp Grant, Ill.—S. De Marti, E. Lowe, G. Huber.

Houston, Tex.—R. L. Allen.

Great Lakes, Ill.—N. F. Walknetz, R. R. Paara.

Chicago—A. Peetz, studying for aviation.

War Directory, University of Illinois

Supplement Number 1

[Includes 316 new names listed between Dec. 7 and Jan. 7. For the 2287 names listed prior to Dec. 7, see the directory number of aqfn for Dec. 1-15. Names are now being received for Supplement No. 2, which will be published in February or March. Total number of military Illini to date, 2584 (including deductions for duplicates and errors.)]

PRINCIPAL ABBREVIATIONS

AEF—American Expeditionary Forces in France
 Avia—Aviation
 BEF—British Expeditionary Forces
 EORC—Engineering Officers' Reserve Corps
 FBSC—Field Battalion Signal Corps
 Inf—Infantry
 MG—Machine Gun
 MORC—Medical Officers' Reserve Corps
 Mus—Musician
 Ord—Ordnance
 QM—Quartermaster
 QMRC—Quartermasters' Reserve Corps
 ROTC—Reserve Officers' Training Camp
 Select—Drafted but not yet called
 SMA—Ground School of Military Aeronautics
 USA—United States Regular Army
 USAC—United States Ambulance Corps
 USCA—United States Coast Artillery
 USFA—United States Field Artillery
 USHC—United States Hospital Corps
 USMC—United States Marine Corps
 USMR—United States Medical Reserve
 USN—United States Navy (Letters to men on battle-ships should be addressed in care of the New York postmaster)
 USNA—United States National Army
 USNG—United States National Guard
 USNR—United States Naval Reserve
 USR—United States Reserve
 USSC—United States Signal Corps

NOTE—Class numerals are used for both graduates and non-graduates.

A

Abbott, Howard Green, '18—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.
 Adams, Alvin James '20—USNA, B Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Ade, John O., '14—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 2nd Lieut., Inf.
 Albright, Joseph C., '17—Avia, (motor-car driver) Garden City, L. I., N. Y.
 Ambruster, J. R., '17—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.
 Andrews, Howard Milo, '20—SMA, (Ohio State) 12406 Gale ave., Chicago
 Appel, Robert Everett, '20—Avia., 2451 First st., San Diego, Cal.
 Arnold, Orville Dayton, '19—USNA, QM, 85 Div., Camp Custer, Mich.
 Ascherman, Wade Earl, '17—USNA, L Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Ash, Ian Henry, '19—USA, Avia., 27 Co., Jefferson Bks., Mo.

Atkinson, Albert King, '13—QMRC, 1st Lieut.
 Auten, John T., '16—USNA, K Co., Camp Dodge, Ia.

B

Bacon, Oliver G., '19—SMA, U. of I.
 Badollet, Marion R., '19—USNA, A Co., 309 Eng., Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Bakkers, Arthur, '17 pharm—USA
 Bamford, Thomas, '18—Avia., Chanute Field, Ill.
 Barkman, Marcus G., '15—USNA, Hdqrs. Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Bartells, H. H., '13—USNA, 21 Co., 158 Depot Brig., Camp Sherman, O.
 Bastable, Frank G., '20—USA, Med., France
 Bates, Charles William, '18—SMA, U. of I.
 Batson, John T., '19—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)
 Beck, Gerald E., '19—USA
 Beeman, Marion R., '20—ROTC, (Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.) USA, Mus., 11 Cav.
 Bell, John Haslett, '18—USNR, Norfolk, Va.
 Benedict, Irvin Charles, '19—USA, D Co., Ry. Eng., AEF
 Bennett, Basil, '18—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.
 Bennett, George Horace, '14—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) QMRC
 Bennett, John Chase, '21—Eng.
 Benson, Eugene Le Roy, '19—SMA, U. of I.
 Bentley, Madison, (fac.)—Avia., Capt. (psychol. exam. of recruits)
 Beshers, Paul Carlyle, '19—USA, 16 Co. Eng., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Bilik, Samuel, '20—USA, Recl. Hosp. Serv., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Black, Henry A., '17—Avia., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Blatherwick, W. F., '13—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.
 Block, Elmer R., '12—USA, 1st Lieut., FA, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.
 Boerner, Eugene S., '18—SMA, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Booth, Lyman, '17—USSC, Avia.
 Booth, Mary Josephine, '04—Amer. Red Cross, Canteen Service, France
 Boothe, Viron J., '08—USCA, Capt., New Orleans
 Boyd, Addison, B., '12—USR, Lieut., 311 Eng., Camp Grant, Ill.
 Boyd, William Ralph, '20—USN, Apprentice Seaman
 Boyle, James Russell, '21—USN, Machinist, Subm. Chaser
 Brandt, Richard C.—USNA, Bat. E, 333 FA, Camp Grant, Ill.
 Brannon, Herbert F., '14—USNR, Yeoman

Brazeau, Eugene F., '17—USNR, Machinists'

Mate

Broehl, Wayne G., '14—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Bronson, Eugene V., '04—USA, Lieut., Chaplain, 361 Inf., Camp Lewis, Am. Lake, Wash.

Brown, Edward Tilden, '19—USSC, Avia.

Brown, Hugh A., '11—Inst., SMA, U. of I.

Brown, John Lyman, '17—Powder Insp., Washburn, Wis.

Brown, Julius, '19—USNA, A Co., 343 Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.

Brown, Lloyd Warfield, '15—USNA, F Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Brown, Ralph Powers, '17—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)

Brunskill, Eylar W., '17—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Brya, Edward Gunning, '18—SMA, (U. of Tex.)

Burkhart, Harry L., '11—USNA, Sergt., 311 Trench Mortar Bat., Camp Grant, Ill.

Burton, Malcolm V., '19—USNR, Great Lakes, Ill.

Bush, Alexander T., '19—Indus. Steel Mill work

C

Cambell, Arthur H., '13—Avia., Jefferson Bks., Mo.

Cargill, Fred C., '17—USNA, D Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Carney, Sidney S., '19—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)

Carrithers, Henry C., '18—SMA

Castle, Richard L., '15—USNA, 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Choisser, W. C., '17—USSC, Avia.

Claffin, Stephen T., '14—Lieut., Royal Flying Corps, Canada

Clapp, Charles G., '18 pharm—USA

Clark, Harry Cecil, '20—Avia.

Clem, Orle Martin, '18—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Coddington, Lloyd H., '17—USNA, B Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Coggan, Kenneth M., '20—USNR, Radio, Great Lakes, Ill.

Colmey, Duane Campbell, '18—ROTC, Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Comstock, Keyon, P., '19—USSC, Avia., Camp Hicks, Tex.

Cooke, Delmar G., '12—84 Div., Camp Taylor, Ky.

Cooling, K. G., '19—QM

Corleto, J. F., '14 pharm—USMR, 88 Div., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Cox, S. Frank, '15—Gas Defense Service, 1st Lieut., Princeton, N. J.

Crebs, John P., '16—ROTC

Crissey, S. E., '13—USNA, C Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Cummings, Wesley E., '15—USA, QM, France

Currie, John A., '17—USNA, I Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.

D

Dahlberg, Truman L., '19—Industrial work

Davis, Leonard Lewis, '17—Lieut.

Davis, William James, (fac.)—USA, Maj., Inf., 84 Div., Camp Taylor, Ky.

De Groot, Horace, '19—SMA, Princeton Univ., Princeton, N. J.

De Lue, John S., '19—Avia.

Denison, Irving A., '18—USNA, 312 MG Bat., Camp Meade, Md.

Dewsnup, E. R., (fac.)—Service of Engl. Govt.

Dillavou, R. C., '11—USA, Sergt., Inf.

Doerscher, Willis H., '19—QM, 1411 Winona ave., Chicago

Doherty, Chester Cochran, '20—SMA, U. of I.

Domas, Justin A., '15—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)

Doty, George L., '19—Cantonment Librarian, Camp McClellan, Ala.

Dreyfus, Milton, '20—USNR, Mus., Great Lakes, Ill.

Duncan, Richard F., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Logan II. Roots, Ark.)

E

Eglin, Elmer J., '20—USSC, Avia., Kelly Field No. 1, Tex.

Engle, Robert, '17—USA, 41 Reg., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Evans, Wm. Harold, '20—Avia.

Eveland, Harmon E., '20—USNR, Avia., 98 Co., Great Lakes, Ill.

F

Field, Basil G., '21—USA, 28 Eng.

Fisher, Lewis Nebinger, '12—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., FA, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

Flanders, Edward Aiken, '06—USFA, 1st Lieut., AEF

Flanders, Junius Aiken, '09—USNA, C Co., Ammun. Motor Tr., Camp Grant, Ill.

Flanders, Paul Aiken, '11—USSC, No. 18, Care Postmaster, New York

Foster, Edmond Roy, '14—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)

Fox, Arthur Lawrence, '21—USA, Ord.

Fox, Herschell, '20—Ord., 41 Div., Camp Mills, N. Y.

Fraser, Kenneth G., '11—Avia.

Freark, Parke West, '16—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Frohardt, Elmer Philip, '17—USA, Med., Field Hosp. 42, Camp Greenleaf Annex, Ga.

G

Gallagher, Fred Barron, '18—USNR, 55 Co., Great Lakes, Ill.

Gantz, Howard Stanley, '17—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Gates, Ralph P., '12—USA, B Co., 30 Eng., American University, Washington, D. C.

Gerke, Roscoe Harlan, '19—Ord., Columbus Bks., Columbus, O.

Gilbert, James Harmon, '16—QM

Gjelsness, Rudolf, '19—USA, Avia., Jefferson Bks., Mo.

Glenn, Murray, Otto, '15—USNA, F Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Gorham, E. D., '11—USA, Avia.

Gossett, Leo E., '19—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)

Gray, Harry Millison, '12—USA, 1st Lieut., G Co., 28 Inf., AEF

Green, Donald Wilder, '13—ROTC, 2nd Lieut., Inf.

Greene, Edward F., '00 *acad*—Lecturer on naval science at Harvard Univ. Died Dec. 18 at Cambridge, Mass.

Greene, Joel Waring, '18—USN, Radio

Greene, Evarts B., (fac.)—Chm., Committee on Hist. Invest., Washington, D. C.

Greenwell, Earl E., '17—Industrial work in dyes

Griswold, George Durfee, '15—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Gross, Gustave Adolph, (fac.)—USA, Ord., 1st Lieut.

H

Halas, George, '18—USNR, Public Wks. Dept., Great Lakes, Ill.

Hall, Cecil James, '19—USA, QM

Hall, Lisle Gwynne, '14—USNA, F Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Hamilton, Gene, '08—USNA, 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Hanley, Cope J., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) 1st Lieut., Inf.

Hanley, Emil, '18—USNG, 1st Ind. Reg., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Harrington, Bernard W., '19—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)

Harris, A. Ross, '17—USSC, Army Balloon Sch., Ft. Omaha, Nebr.

Hauber, Carl, '15—Avia., Pensacola, Fla.

Hayes, William Bertram, '15—Finance & Supply Div., Med. Corps, Ft. Jay, N. Y.

Heeschen, Richard A., '18—Industrial work

Herr, Charles O., '19—USSC, Avia.

Hester, Elizabeth, '16—War Dept., Washington, D. C.

Hewitt, Clarence Thurman, '12—USNA, Sergt., 332 Bakery Co., Camp Merritt, N. J.

Hicks, William Ellsworth, '11—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Himstedt, R. E., '16—USNA, 337 MG Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Hirth, Laura, '16—Dietitian, Food Conservation work

Hodges, G. C., '21—USN, Apprentice Seaman

Holmes, Oliver Wendell, '18—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Hovey, H. W., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Riley, Kan.) 2nd Lieut., FA

Hubble, Brownlee M., '18—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.)

Hudson, Glen Evans, '18—USNA, L Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Hummel, Ralph Wendell, '18—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Hunter, Russell Field, '13—USNA, QM, 88 Div., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Huntley, Edgar, '20—Industrial work

Hurley, Luther T., '19—USA, QM, 13 Co., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Hyde, Harvey Woolsey, '19—Industrial Munitions work

J

Jackson, Manly S., '17—USNA, 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Jobst, Herman Robert, '17—USSC, 1st Balloon Sqdn., Ft. Omaha, Nebr.

Johnson, Fay Warren, '20—USNA, 338 MG Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Jones, Walter Earl, '21—USN, Apprentice Seaman

K

Karel, Louis, '17 *pharm*—USA

Karlier, Harry C., '01—USA, Med., Ft. Riley, Kan.

Karkow, Conrad H., '18—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)

Keese, A. W., '15—USA, San. Corps, Nela Park, Cleveland, O.

Kelso, Erle Roland, '14—USNA, Eng., 83 Div., Camp Sherman, O.

Kendall, Abner Fred, '12—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Kercher, Oscar B., '14—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Kern, Vernon H., '17—USN, Avia., Mechanic, Pensacola, Fla.

Kessler, Raymond B., '14—ROTC, 1st Lieut., Inf.

Kimball, Lorenzo Amos, '12—USNA, 337 FA, Camp Dodge, Ia.

Kircher, Armin, '16—ROTC

Kirchhoff, Roger C., '13—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Kirk, Haddon S., '15—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Klemm, Julius P., '13—USNA, Sergt., Ord. Depot, House 6, Camp Logan, Tex.

Klingler, Roland J., '16—USA, 1st Lieut., FA, France

Klotz, Harry J., '12—Inst., SMA, U. of I.

Knight, Herbert A., '18—USAC, Allentown, Pa.

Knowlton, Henry Irwin, '20—USA, Ord.

Kraechmann, W. A., '19—SMA, (Ohio State Univ.)

Krase, Norman Wm., '18—Ord., Columbus Bks., Columbus, O.

L

Lambert, Ward Louis, '18—Athl. Dir., Camp Taylor, Ky.

Larrisen, George K., '03—Capt., Honolulu, Hawaii

Lawnin, Nelson, '16—SMA, U. of I.

Leggett, Fred W., '18—Ymca, Chanute Field, Ill.

Levis, William E., '13—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., Inf., AEF

Lewis, Herman, '11—USN

Lewis, Thomas Kirk, '20—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
 Lindh, Birger, '17 *pharm*—USA
 Linnard, Elmer W., '17—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)
 Little, George E., '16—ROTC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.)
 Lloyd, Robert C., '03—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 2nd Lieut., L Co., 340 Inf., Camp Custer, Mich.
 Lloyde, Robert K., '13—Avia., 1st Sergt., Jackson Bks., La.
 Love, Harry Halme, '18—USNR, Great Lakes, Ill.
 Lundgren, Oscar L., '17 *pharm*—MORC, Sergt., 88 Div., Ft. Dodge, Ia.
 Lundin, Roy S., '15—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)

M

McBride, Howard Inman, '20—Avia.
 McCracken, Wendell K., '15—USSC, Avia.
 McGill, Lester K., '16—USA, Med., 324 Hosp. Co., 89 Div., Camp Funston, Kan.
 McLaughlin, Walter W., '17—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)
 Mahannah, A. Ernest, '15 *g*—SMA, U. of Tex., Austin, Tex.
 Mallory, Francis Botton, '19—Avia.
 Mattingly, Leo J., '16—USA, 23 Eng., 79 Div., Camp Meade, Md.
 Metzler, Arthur M., '15—USNR, Great Lakes, Ill.
 Miller, Harold Thomas, '18—USNA, B Bat., 337 FA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Misner, Francis D. S., '13—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)
 Moorshead, A. L., '01—USA, Maj., Eng., Co. 8, Camp Lee, Va.
 Morgan, Dean Francis, '19—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
 Morris, Harold Harrison, '18—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.
 Morrison, Clay Alexander, '19—USNA, Mus., 311 Inf., Camp Dix, N. J.
 Mount, Darius O., '13—USA, 22 Eng., 79 Div., Camp Meade, Md.
 Myers, Frederick Irwin, '17 *g*—USA, Gen. Eng. Office, Washington, D. C.

N

Naprstek, Frank J., '14—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.
 Nichols, James Lawrence, '13—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.
 Norton, Edward J., '17—USSC, Sergt., Camp Funston, Kan.

O

Olin, Irwin Blaine, '17—USN, Radio
 Orland, Fred Wm., '19—USA, 28 Field Eng.
 Orser, F. L., '09—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan Ill.) 1st Lieut., FA, 3rd Div., Chickamauga Park, Ga.

P

Paara, Wm. R., '18 *pharm*—USN

Palmer, Robert Carrell, '18—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.
 Parker, Charles Grosvenor, '20—USA
 Parker, Joel Weaver, '18—USA, 1st Ill. Eng., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
 Parkhurst, Ralph, '17 *pharm*—USA
 Parsons, Maude, '08—Organizer, Food Admin., at Washington, D. C.
 Pemberton, Carlyle, '10—USA, Ord., Sergt., Camp Logan, Tex.
 Peterson, Irving L., '18—USSC, Draftsman, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Pfeffer, John E., '96—USN, Merchant Marine
 Pfeifer, Joseph S., '16—Ord., Washington, D. C.
 Potter, Ellis J., '16—Designer of bldg. for testing aero propellers for govt. at Madison, Wisc.
 Potter, Phil, '18—QMRC, Camp Jos. E. Johnston, Fla.
 Prendergast, R. J., '14 *pharm*—USNA, Houston, Tex.
 Price, Arthur L., '17—Avia.
 Price, Hugh M., '03—Offc. of Cantonment Const., 15th & M sts., Washington, D. C.
 Purcell, Wm. Thomas, '17—USA, 108 Eng., 33 Div., Camp Logan, Tex.
 Pyron, John Elder, '15—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Q

Quick, C. J., '21—USN, Apprentice Seaman

R

Radcliffe, William H., '01—USNA, Maj., QM, Washington, D. C.
 Rafinski, Clement J., '18—Ord.
 Reagan, Maurice E., '16—SMA, U. of I.
 Reed, Maurice J., '17—USA, Avia., Aerial Observ. Detach., Garden City, N. Y.
 Reid, Steward F., '19—USNA, QM, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Remington, Mac, '17—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)
 Renfrew, Carlos D., '11—SMA
 Richardson, Dana Thurston, '20—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
 Roberts, Harry A., '02—Capt., Eng., Hoboken, N. J.
 Robinson, Howard S., '07—USA Lieut., 105 Eng., Co. C, Camp Sevier, S. C.
 Roe, John, (clerk)—USNG, B Co., Ill.
 Romero, Newman, '18—USN, Radio.
 Rundquist, Elmer T. ("Swede"), '17—Avia.
 Ryan, Frank W., '18—USNA, I Co., 349 Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.

S

Sanmann, Frank P., '19—USA, C Co., 4 Inf., Camp Greene, N. C.
 Savage, William, '17—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.
 Schecht, Max, '17—USNA, Sergt.-Maj., 305 Inf., Camp Upton, N. Y.
 Schechter, Ralph, '16—USA, 23 Eng., Camp Meade, Md.
 Schoonover, Warren Rippey, (fac.)—Enlisted Offc., Glass Blowing Invest.

Schroeder, R. M., '20—USNG (Bat. F Ill.) 149 FA, AEF

Seifert, Herbert Frank, '18—Select

Seward, Hiram B., '16—Ord. Insp., New Britain, Conn.

Shade, Claude Cloide, '19—Avia.

Shaffer, Owen Vernon, '21—USNA, Bat. D, 323 FA, 83 Div., Camp Sherman, O.

Shallberg, Rudolph E., '17—ROTC, (Ft. Sheridan, Ill.) 1st Lieut., FA, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

Shipman, Frank, '12 med—MORC, Lieut., Ft. Macon, S. C.

Shoemaker, James Wright, '17—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Sickman, Cyrenus, '17 pharm—USA

Simmons, Bayard E., '15 pharm—USA

Simmons, Lloyd, '12 med—MORC, (Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.) Lieut., Greenfield, S. C.

Simpson, Thos. M., '17—USNR, Radio, Great Lakes, Ill.

Sizer, Bruce L., '16—USN. Died Dec. 28 at Las Animas, Colo.

Skoglund, R. A., '20—USNR, Radio, Great Lakes, Ill.

Slocumb, Edwin C., '01—EORC, (Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.) Capt., 313 Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Smith, Hamilton Jewett, (fac.)—Army Intelligence Office, New York City, N. Y.

Smith, Kenneth Gardner, '05—Advisor in Vocational Educ. work, Ship-bldg. indust., Norfolk, Va.

Spencer, Victor Elwin, '15—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Sperry, J. A., (fac.)—USA, 1st Lieut., Sanitary Corps

Sprague, Norman E., '18—USN

Stafford, Edward Emerson, '19—Avia.

Stice, Kenneth S., '15—US Mil. Acad., West Point, N. Y.

Stout, Frank Lewis, '11—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Strain, Stewart, '15 pharm—USA

Stringer, Joseph Kenneth, '17—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Swanson, Carl Ernest, '18—USNA, QM, 86 Div., Jacksonville, Fla.

Swanson, Frederick Curtis, '14—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Sweitzer, Fred, '10—USR, Capt., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.

T

Tanton, Glenwood, '17—USN, Mus., Great Lakes, Ill.

Tarnoski, Alexander Stephen, '15—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Thomas, Harold Dewey, '19—USN, Avia.

Thomas, Raymond Rogers, '12—USNA, Corp., C Co., 331 MG Batt., Camp Grant, Ill.

Thomas, Robert Ellsworth, '15—USN, Public Wks. Dept., Norfolk, Va.

Thompson, Alice A., '21—Ord. Dept., Washington, D. C.

Thompson, Herle A., '19—(SMA, U. of Tex.) Lake Charles, La.

Thompson, William Charles, '19—QM Dept., Kansas City, Mo.

Tiffany, Hubert C., '17—SMA, U. of I.

Tracy, Paul Hubert, '18—USSC, Avia., U. of Toronto, Can.

Trott, Clement A., (fac.)—USA, Col., Camp Sherman, O.

Tuttle, Lowell H., '17—USA, QM, Camp Jos. E. Johnston, Ala.

V

Vandevceer, Harrie, '12—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)

W

Waddell, James E., '15—US Nav. Acad., Annapolis, Md.

Waggoner, Edwin H., '10—Avia., San Antonio, Tex.

Wagner, William Andrew, '15—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

Wagstaff, Charles D., '18—USNR, 66 Co., 846 Bks., Camp Decatur, Great Lakes, Ill.

Walker, Russell T., '18—USA, A Co., 30 Eng., American University Camp, Washington, D. C.

Walser, S. A., '17—2nd Lieut., Interp. Corps, 31 Div., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Walton, Howard Roberts, '17—Lieut., Annapolis Junction, Md.

Ward, Burt, '17 pharm—USA

Watson, Grover W., '14—Sergt., Ord., Camp Taylor, Ky.

Wead, John T., '18—USNA, 338 MG Bat., 88 Div., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Wely, David C., '17—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)

Wenholz, Walter W., '11—Lieut.

Wheeler, Parker M., '14—Avia. (Truck Driver), Jefferson Bks., Mo.

Wherley, Homer, '17 pharm—USA

Whitney, Leland L., '20—USA, Corp., D Co., 166 Inf., 42 Div., AEF

Whittemore, Kenneth Stoddard, '18—USA, 2nd Lieut., 49 Inf., Sch. of Fire, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Wiedemann, Chas. P., '20—USNA, Mus., 334 FA, 87 Div., Camp Pike, Ark.

Wiedemann, Newell E., '18—USNA, Mus., 334 FA, 87 Div., Camp Pike, Ark.

Willits, Ward M., '18—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)

Wilk, H. A., '20—USN, Apprentice Seaman

Windsor, P. L., (fac.)—Supv. Cant. Libr., Libr. of Cong., Washington, D. C.

Woelbeling, Wm. Kenneth, '15—USN, Camp Perry, Great Lakes, Ill.

Woodyatt, Harold, '17—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.)

Worrell, Joseph Loyd, '13—ROTC, (Camp Grant, Ill.) 86 Div.

With Outstretched Words We Plead Our Cause

“CONGRATULATIONS on your ‘star’ issue of the *aqfn*,” writes a grad of ’04, commenting on the war directory number. But that was not all he said. He added this: “Pay to the order of the Alumni Association, \$2.”

It was a small sum to pay. But it squares him with the Association, and it will help us to square ourselves with the printer.

The Association has been widely commended for the work it has done, is doing, for the 2600 Illinois men in war service. But the Association has done nothing but its plain duty. And you wouldn’t care to belong to an organization that didn’t do its duty.

It has cost the Association heavily in money and energy to do what was expected of it. Compiling and publishing war service directories is expensive. It has been hard on our treasury, hard on our nerves. It has meant more indebtedness at a time when we would have been justified in economizing.

But we have nothing to fear—IF ALL the members pay their dues.

Fifteen hundred have paid—sixty-eight of them five years ahead—sixteen of them for life—and we have members who, judging from what they tell us, will not be satisfied in the hereafter unless the *aqfn* goes there with them.

“We don’t forget,” writes another grad. “We procrastinate.” The old-fashioned copy-books didn’t say it that way, but they had the idea.

“This is no time for criticism,” says one of our subscribers in answer to our request that he suggest improvements for the Association and the *aqfn*. “Action is what’s needed. You are doing fine. Go ahead with full speed for 1918.” “The only improvement I can think of would be to increase the size of the *aqfn*,” writes one of the editors of the new Cambridge history of American literature. “I vote 100 percent, at present, but I could stand 150 percent.”

And both these men commanded their bankers to “Pay to the order of the U. of I. Alumni Association, \$2.” They are two of the paying 1500.

Maybe you have already paid *your* dues.

Pardon us for not telling you at the start that these lines are for the exclusive use of those who have *not* paid their dues.

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Daniel Building

Fred B. Penwell, LL.B. '05.
W. C. Lindley, A.B. '01, LL.B. '04

Lindley, Penwell & Lindley,

LAWYERS

Daniel Building
DANVILLE, ILL.

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James M. Graham

Hugh J. Graham, '00

James J. Graham, '05

CHICAGO

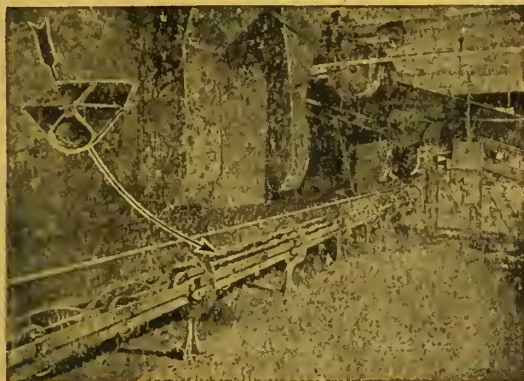
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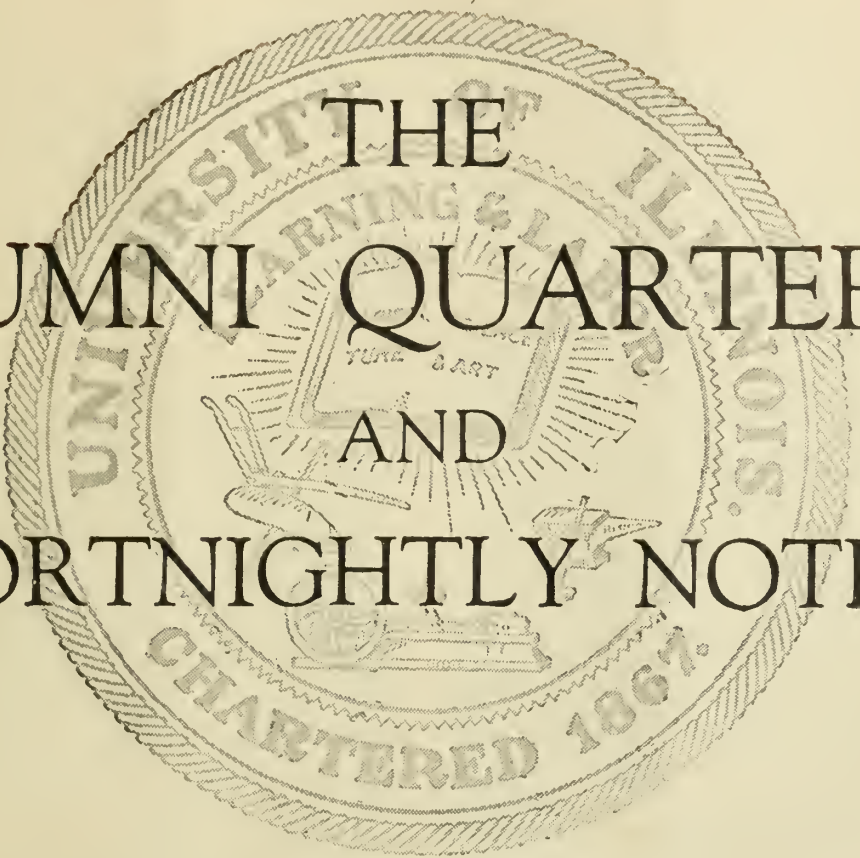
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VOLUME III

FEBRUARY 1, 1918

NUMBER 9



THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Through the Years With George Huff, '92

A Lodging for the Night—THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90

In Memory of Andrew Sloan Draper

The Old Camp Ground

The Encyclopedia Illinica

Classified Grads

Published by the University of Illinois Alumni Association

Gregory Memorial Travels

FIELD Secretary A. B. Colton of the Gregory memorial, who in the last few weeks has visited many of the Mississippi and Ohio valley cities and towns, recorded the names of the various Illini he saw. These, together with sundry notes about them, are here set down, beginning with

INDIANAPOLIS

Charles Freijs, '79, fifth floor, Farmers' trust bldg., is a lively alumnus in the Hoosier capital. He was busy on plans for the E. C. Atkins saw co., the secretary whereof being Merrit A. Potter, ['72], who happened to be in Freijs's office. Potter signed up a hearty pledge for the Gregory fund. Maurice F. Bayard, ['02], had just left for New York, and Layton Allen, ['01], was too busy to talk, but Walter Breining, ['14], and Norman F. Brunkow, '14, were more satisfactorily seen. Elmer E. Dunlap, '97, was discovered on the ninth floor of the State life bldg. Riley E. Smith, ['03], as treasurer of the Farmers' trust co. radiates prosperity and has two sons in high school, while Preston Rubush, ['91], has one of the longest lists of clients of any architect in the city. Harold V. Hill, '11, Richard Habbe, '14, and Donald Graham, '07, are in the army, but Norman H. Hill, '09, is putting up a big building at Wichita Falls, Tex. W. O. Clark, ['01], and Charles A. Smith, ['12], were both out, somewhere or other, but Charles E. Sargent, '86, of the Lyons-Atlas co. was busily bustling around amongst 1500 men 24 hours a day building submarine engines. And far down the list, though high up in all our estimation, appeared Theo Weinshank, '96, Hume-Mansur bldg. He is on the soliciting committee for the Gregory fund.

GALESBURG, ILL.

Harry G. Aldrich, '13, was out on the road, Aldrich the first being in charge of the office. Lieut. Charles Bates, ['19], is in the army at Bear Mt., N. Y. Charles Burns, ['16], wants to go, but is restrained by a cold-hearted doctor. Harley M. Butt, '14, formerly county engineer, sacrificed his job on the altar of the 3rd officers' reserve at Camp Grant. Joshua Caben, ['00], and Harry Watts, '04 *acad.*, are thriving dentists on opposite sides of Main st. Frank Chapman, ['96], deserted electricity for osteopathy, and now has a glittering suite of offices as the leading osteopther in town. Paul Handke, '14, and

Idris Nelson, '15, are giving themselves nobly to the tasks of the Purington paving brick co., are both married, and live in a double house at 260 s. Seminary st. John C. Kost, '09, C. L. Ogden, '03, Guy B. Hardy, '05, J. J. Tunnicliff, '01, and M. E. Zetterholm, ['15], were others observed, not forgetting Harry Peterson, ['14], whispered to be the most successful insurance writer in Knox co.

BUDA, ILL.

William K. Mason, '81, drove in from 3½ miles out to exchange hello's with the field secretary. Comma N. Boyd, also '81, the best baseball man on the campus in his day, enjoyed the old-days' talk and with a bunch of greenbacks put a spring-time freshness into the Gregory memorial fund. Lewis Anderson, ['07], John Carper, '09, and Bess E. Carper (Anderson), ['13], operate a garage. The organization is a most efficient one, the two Carpers being brother and sister and Anderson being the husband of Bess. Percy E. Clark, ['14], farmer, nephew of the dean, said over the phone that he had a bum tire and couldn't get in. Mayne S. Mason, '11, and Ross S. Mason, '15, were both home for the holidays, Ross coming up from Ft. Douglas, Ariz., Mayne from the University school of aeronautics—over twelve feet of good Masonry in the service.

GALVA, ILL.

Among the first to sharpen into focus was Earl Yocum, '04, president of the Yocum bank, with the degree of Aa A1, which in R. G. Dun's book means "over one million". Everybody speaks kindly of Earl—which is more than can be said about some village bankers. Dale N. West, ['10], formerly assistant cashier, has gone into military service. Percy C. Hayes, ['04], was found guarding the moneybags of the Hayes pump and planter co., and wondering when he could get more men and cars. Everett P. Ford, ['15], was at Camp Grant, but Charles B. Edson, ['78], was found in an attractive grocery store. Meryl S. Morgan, '08, no longer totes a transit, but now farms; Edwin O. Brown, '02, manages the electric light plant; Harry H. Hudson, '08, is state highway commissioner and general utility surveyor for the municipality; Fred White, ['82], has been so long superintendent of schools that he has the children of his former pupils on the benches. He wants to hear from other Gregorians—write to him.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III—NUMBER 9

FEBRUARY 1, 1918

The Fortnight

ALL DRAW-BACKS CONSIDERED, THE three short courses offered during January have made good, or show excellent promise of doing so. At this writing the war conference, which replaces the corn growers' and stockmen's convention in the college of agriculture (Jan. 28-Feb. 1), is just beginning, but judgment may be pronounced on the course in ceramic engineering (Jan. 7-19) and highway engineering (Jan. 14-19). Both had to reckon with not only the war but with savage blizzards, which severely affected train service. Twenty-one men from ten states and representing eight branches of the industry were present at the short course in ceramic engineering. They included manufacturers of brick, sewer pipe, drain tile, glass, grinding wheels, terracotta, besides men from geological surveys and general engineering firms. The highway course, given by the department of civil engineering, brought out a registration of 88. There were 132 present last year, but the course lasted two weeks instead of five days. This year the main achievements of the course were: bringing county superintendents of highways into closer touch with the University, and clarifying information on the \$60,000,000 state bond issue for hard roads. Especially pleasing to the University was the interest taken by the state highway department. The course was preceded by a three-days' meeting of county superintendents of highways at Springfield.

THE ELECTION OF PROF. ARTHUR N. TALBOT, '81, as president of the American society of civil engineers is not only one of the highest honors that has ever come to a member of the Illinois engineering faculty, and the highest in the power of the engineering profession to confer on one of its members; it is an honor that has come but rarely to a college faculty man. In the history of the society but two others in academic life have been elected to the place. The organization, which is the oldest of the engineering societies, has

headquarters in the United engineering bldg., New York.

THE BEN GREETS IN "THE MERCHANT OF Venice" gave the fifth number of the star course Jan. 23.

"A CHRISTMAS MYSTERY OF THE WAR", presented originally Jan. 12 in the auditorium but unsuccessful at the time because of the weather, was repeated with better luck on the 18th. Both students and faculty members had parts, including Prof. D. K. Dodge as Joseph.

THE MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA played at the University Jan. 21. J. Lawrence Erb, director of our school of music, furnished the organ part of one of the selections.

MID-SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS CAST AN ominous quiet over the campus Jan. 24-31. Instruction for the second semester begins Feb. 6.

MISS HARRIET MONROE, EDITOR OF *Poetry*, lectured at the University on modern verse Jan. 16-18.

The Rhoads Prize

The Rhoads prize poem contest has been reopened. Send in your verses. Alumni who submitted mss. for the first contest may have it returned, if postage is provided.

Although some fair verse was received between Oct. 1 and Nov. 15, the period of the competition, most of it was painfully lacking in technique. Rather than work it over, with uncertain results, the editor, with the consent of Mr. Rhoads, decided to reject all the offerings and start over.

The new time limit is March 1. Poems offered in the first contest may be revised and re-submitted. Send all mss. to the editor, 358 administration bldg., Urbana.

Sagamores of the Illini

Through the Years with George Huff, '92

Much more than talent, namely, the power to make his talent trusted.—EMERSON.

IN that cupola of the human mansion called the head does the University specialize. But wired and piped to it is a power plant of amazing complications. Properly cared for it keeps alight the exploring mind above, keeps it heated and ventilated, keeps the thought trains moving—all done without McAdooing or Garfielding.

Three thousand of these power plants belong to the men students on the campus today. In the gymnasium sits George A. Huff, '92, chief engineer of them all; director of physical training for men, baseball coach twenty-three years, father of Illinois athletics, a man trusted and respected to a degree truly remarkable.

Born on a dairy farm across the road from the present old ladies' home in northern Champaign, June 11, 1872, only four years after the birth of the University itself, he lived within ear-shot of the campus all his boyhood. His father's cattle peacefully sheared the herbage from most of the real estate between Third street and the Illinois Central. May young George not be pictured here setting firm the foundations for a career by milking nine cows before breakfast, the while studying the athletics of Plato?

But he never milked a cow, and he has turned out championship teams without Plato's help, champions though the Greeks were.

He was sent first to the east-side grade school in Champaign; second, to the Englewood high school, Chicago; and third to the University of Illinois. Age fifteen, weight 200, pulse and temperature normal, he was swallowed up by the chemistry course, partly prep, September, 1887. Assigned to military drill, he was promptly led off to the awkward squad. He was as impossible as January 32. The prep baseball team, which in deep distrust admitted him to right field, did not win a game all year, but his nightly rest was undisturbed and he ambled affectionately on into 1888, when he began to realize that his clutch was no longer slipping. The freshman team, the first basemanship of which he held, won the class championship. It was indeed no kid-glove series, in those tingling days of bare-handed ball, when no one but the catcher was sissy enough to wear a glove. In the fall

of '89 he was on third base with the regulars; and in 1890 he shone for the first time as captain-manager of a championship baseball team. By '93 he had grown into a campus hero of uncommon phosphorescence, who in more enlightened times would lead the junior prom and select the leather for the sweatbands in the senior hats. Besides his baseball mastery he slew all the difficulties of football, a new form of fist-fighting which Scott Williams started in



1890, and was no weakling in the western trip of '91, when the team played six games in eight days and came home half starved and capable of a 12,000-calorie supper because the gate receipts of \$6.50 had to be divided with the other elevens. The teams knew little real football. Huff, who played center, admits that he snapped the ball with his foot and nobody protested.

The name of E. K. Hall now enters. He had come in 1892 as the first director of athletics, had watched Huff with growing interest, and advised him to make a career of athletics. Besides, did not Hall expect to go back soon to his law work and leave a desirable vacancy?

Thus did a career unroll in front of young Huff. The question of where to study hardly arose before it was downed. Hall was a graduate of Dartmouth. Like all good alumni of all good colleges he was in no doubt whatever as to the best institution to recommend. So to the Dartmouth school of medicine the young man went, in the fall of '93, and caused a general New England gee-whiz, or whatever frightful oath was current there, by winning the baseball captaincy in his freshman year. The team then tied for the championship, and next year took it untied.

The new east-west captain returned to Illinois in '95 as coach of athletic teams and assistant director of the gym. Hall having left, as he had said he would, various chief directors came and went—Dodge, Everett, and Shell, the latter resigning in 1901. Huff succeeded Shell, and has lived happily ever after, together with Katherine L. Naughton, ['94], whom he married in '97. Their three children are Katherine, a sophomore in the University; Elizabeth, and George A.³

Some men would sour fast as director of athletics. The public, the alumni world, heap up words in demanding that the teams win everything in sight. If Illinois had captured two baseball championships, or even one, in the last ten years, she would have done her share of winning. As a matter of fact she has won six; and in 1915 held first

place in football, track and basketball as well—a record unparalleled in intercollegiate athletics. Yet alumni there are who have not recovered from the shock of second place in baseball last spring.

It was only natural that Mr. Huff's coaching genius should find broader expression even than could be put into his annual baseball teams, and in his summer scouting for the major leagues. So in 1914 he started the school for athletic coaches, which has since held sessions of six weeks each summer. This type of school is common now, but three years ago it was a tower in the tall grass. Coaches who have been trained here have started similar courses in their own schools.

In baseball George Huff enjoys his greatest success, finds his keenest satisfaction. Because of his knowledge of the game, his absolute fairness (which even the bitterest opponents of athletics have never questioned), and his success with players he has long been coveted by the major leagues, willing to pay him almost any salary he may name. Since 1907 he has not named any, no matter what the temptation, for in that year after repeated urging he finally told the Boston Americans what he would take to manage them—and was at once accepted. His ten days off the campus were miserable ones for both him and the University community. The gift watch and wild-middle-west greeting he received on his return brought home to him with unexpected force the conviction that he belongs to the University of Illinois. To realize this completely, one need only sit in at the annual baseball banquet and hear the players hail to their chief; or watch them together on the bench by the side of the diamond. Huff's high standing at home is reflected throughout the western conference; throughout, indeed, the entire college world. His quiet, forceful stand for clean athletics, his definite and powerful influence in the big ten, will not soon be forgotten. What his wholesome presence has meant to the thousands of boys who have come within range of his gracious personality, nobody can estimate. His con-

trol over students is really wonderful. They believe in him with a faith that has few equals.

A few people on the University faculty do not believe in college athletics, but almost to a man they do believe in George Huff. They know in their hearts that the big fellow rings true.

"His word is a good deal better than most managers' bonds," says a prominent professor. "His fairness is absolutely unquestioned. When we say that we have no difficulty at Illinois regarding a certain point the answer is invariably, 'But you know you have Huff—and there is only one Huff.'"

A Lodging for the Night

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90

THE office of the dean of men has always had more or less relation with landladies and lodging houses for students. Although it is not so nominated in the bond that the office will or must take responsibility for settling social, political, and financial difficulties which may arise between the student and his lodging house keeper, yet these differences have been adjusted and are being adjusted with a regard for the interests of both, and with as little friction as possible.

For more than two years the University, through the office of the dean of men, has undertaken to inspect the lodging places of all undergraduate men with the hope that gradually a better condition might be brought about. The right of the University to do this has been questioned at times by lodging house keepers, some of whom feel that their houses are their castles, and that even when they have yielded them up in part at a high rental, no one has a right to interfere. For the most part, however, the inspector is received willingly; only once during the year 1916-17 was he absolutely refused entrance to houses where students were living, though in a half dozen cases, perhaps, he was received ungraciously and his inspection was accompanied by certain derogatory remarks by the landlady, referring to the office which was meddling with other people's business in sending him out. There are a few who openly challenge the right of the University to enter the house of a private citizen and look it over. Some

housewives feel themselves insulted to have any officer examine the bed mattresses to see whether they are made of hair or corn husks, or to enquire whether the dusting is done or the bed linen changed once a week or once a semester. They feel that their standing in the community ought to relieve them from the embarrassment and the unpleasantness of such an inquiry, as it might were it not for the fact that some of the most dangerous and objectionable conditions have been met with in the houses of members of the faculty or in the houses of the so-called best citizens of town. The University legal counsel has explained that the University, perhaps, has no right to go into a man's house to inspect it against his will, and this of course has never been done, but it does have a right to refuse to allow students to live in houses which have not been inspected and which have not been approved.

A few years ago, when I went to call upon a foreign student who had been absent from class for a time, he met me at the door, and in welcoming me said, "Come in; this is my home, and I am glad to see you in it." Not all landladies, I imagine, think that the rooms they rent to undergraduate students are the homes of these men while they are in college—theirs by right of the adequate and often generous rents which they pay, and that these rooms should have some of the comforts, and safety, and conveniences of home, and some of the privileges which one would look for in his own home. In his room,

which is sometimes cramped and untidy and badly furnished and worse lighted, the undergraduate must work and play and sleep and entertain his friends. This little room is his study, and living room, and dressing room, and bed chamber combined. It contributes to his education or detracts from it. The conditions under which he lives and the food that he eats and the way in which he eats it, are as directly concerned with his intellectual progress and his manners and his cultivation and his future success as is the way in which he spends the rest of his time. In fact, the character of the room in which he lives is very often a large determining factor in deciding how and where he spends his time. The careless or indifferent lodging house keeper can do as much to injure students morally, simply by neglecting to supervise them or to make their living conditions attractive, as do those agencies who set out consciously to lure the undergraduate from the straight path.

First of all attention is given to the health and safety of the student. There is a law in Illinois requiring the owner of a house which is occupied above the second story, either as a lodging place or as a sleeping place, to erect a suitable fire escape. Two years ago, when the inspection was begun, there were probably a hundred houses in the student district so occupied which were not provided with a proper fire escape or which were provided with none at all. In all of these cases the sheriff was notified by the office of the dean of men, and in most instances the owners and tenants of the houses were written. In practically every case the owners have complied with the law, and where they have not they will be kept after until they do, or students will be refused permission to live in such houses.

There have been some complaints in this regard. Some people do not wish to disfigure their houses, others say they will not put up the safety device until their neighbors do, and still others, who have only one man in an unsafe attic room,

perhaps, think that the expense necessary to comply with the law is too great with only one human life at stake.

Under the head just mentioned, an attempt has been made to eliminate insanitary outhouses, to clean up filthy back yards, to insist upon sanitary bath and toilet rooms, and to investigate surface wells whose water is used for drinking purposes. In the future the University will refuse to approve houses as lodging places for students unless the water supply is drawn from the city system. A number of places where tubercular infection exists have been reported to the proper authorities and the conditions corrected. The mayors of both towns have lent their aid wherever it was possible to help correct unsatisfactory conditions.

Householders do not like to feel that their houses are not in as good condition as are those of other people. Their first comeback at the inspector or at the officer who sends him out is usually to point to other evils in other directions or in other houses greater than those which exist in their own house. After having freed their minds in this way they almost always make an attempt to correct the trouble to which attention has been called, and the inspector has a chance to go after the evils to which the irate householder has directed him. A rather angry landlord threatened me over the telephone with arrest last year in response to a letter which I had written him calling his attention to the fact that his house was kept somewhat untidily, but he failed to carry out his threat, and when the inspector made the next call, although he did not find a very pleasant landlord, he did discover that conditions had been much improved.

Students do not always want the conditions under which they are living improved. As some students prefer to eat at a careless, untidy boarding house, because it gives them more excuse for careless sloppy manners and dress at table, just so others prefer a room that is always at sixes and sevens, for such an environ-

ment does not throw upon them the responsibility of being either neat or orderly. I last year called in some of the men who were living at one of the most untidy houses in town with the hope that I might get from them some cooperation in bringing about improved conditions. I was not a little surprised to find out that they were quite satisfied with their surroundings and would not have had them different if they could have done so. So well are they satisfied that they are all going back to the same place next year. I have even found men living in unsafe attic rooms who objected to having a fire escape erected, saying that they were quite willing to take the risk that such a lack involved. It is such conditions as these that make it difficult at times to bring about a proper improvement in affairs.

My office is attempting to make a list of lodging houses which can be approved as "good" or "excellent". In order to do this intelligently certain standards must be set up, and these have been explained to the lodging house keepers in a letter which was in the main as follows:

To Lodging House Keepers,—

For the last two years the University has made through the office of the dean of men a systematic examination of the houses in Champaign and Urbana in which undergraduate men are living. It has done this in order that we may know more specifically what the conditions are under which men live, and if possible that these conditions may be improved. The fact that students wish to live as near the campus as possible congests the University district more than it should be. Even though many of our lodging houses are badly furnished and badly cared for, students must live in them because there are no better places available. Because property about the campus is high, room rents are proportionately high, but the rooms are in many cases not cared for as they should be for the prices asked. People of inexperience, and people who maintain the most untidy houses ordinarily have the most trouble with their lodgers. A careful, neat landlady helps to make orderly lodgers. People who keep excellent houses ordinarily have no trouble with students.

In order to encourage lodging house

keepers to improve the character of their houses, this office will undertake to publish the coming year a list of approved houses for men in the two towns. By an approved house will be meant a house where the conditions are such as to furnish a comfortable, well furnished, well cared for, and sanitary place for students to live. It will, of course, be understood that students may live in other houses, but these will not be recommended. In an approved house certain conditions ought to obtain, and I have thought it might be helpful to outline specifically what these conditions are.

The house itself should be modern in structure, with a modern and adequate heating system that even in cold weather will keep the house warm enough for students to study in comfort. It should contain a modern bath room, with tub or shower, basins, and toilet. Not more than eight persons, including the proprietor's family, should use a single toilet or basin.

Not more than two students should occupy the ordinary sized students' room, 12 feet by 14 feet. From a recent investigation of conditions, it has been found that where more than two students live in a room the scholarship standing of these students is seldom high. In no case under such conditions did more than one of the students attain average standing. The room should be adequately lighted, electric lights being preferred. In addition to sufficient light for reading, there should be light to illuminate the room for the sake of its attractiveness and for aid of dressing. This may require one globe, 25 or 40 watt power, at the ceiling or near the dresser, and a globe near the student's table. No basement rooms will be approved.

Single iron beds are recommended. The mattresses may be of excelsior or of cotton, but may not be of corn husks, and these mattresses must be clean and in good condition, and laid upon springs that do not sag. The bed padding and all bedding must be clean and neat and in good repair. The linen should be changed at least once a week. The walls of the rooms should be clean and light, and each ordinary sized room should have two windows or one extra wide window, with screens and shades. Each room should have a closet, and the floor should be covered with a carpet or rug. There should be at least one chair for each student in a room, and an extra chair, preferably a rocker. Student tables should have plenty of table space. The common table, 24 inches by 42 inches, is generally not suffi-

cient for two students. The table should have a dark covered top.

Proper fire escapes must be provided in houses of more than two stories. The basements of all rooming houses should be dry and clean.

Students' rooms and the bath room must be kept reasonably free from dirt and dust. Individual towels and drinking glasses are required, and a liquid soap container is desirable. There is nothing which so indicates the character of a house as does the bath room. A well ventilated, clean bath room invariably means a well kept house. If city water is not used for drinking, well or cistern water must be tested for purity. Since 1916 no house has been recommended which does not furnish city water.

The premises about rooming houses should be carefully kept, and there should be no decaying refuse or dirty outhouses permitted. Rooms should be thoroughly cleaned and dusted at least once a week, and should be put in respectable order every day.

The University will not recommend rooms where prices are unreasonable.

The points of which the inspector will make note when he comes to look over the house will be the name of the owner and of the proprietor of the house, and the name of each student lodging there; the number, size, price, and arrangement of each room; and the number using the bath room and the toilet. The rooms themselves will be inspected for ventilation, heat, light, and furnishings. The condition of the beds and bedding, table space available for students, color of walls and wall paper, closet space, and general care of rooms will be taken into consideration. The cleanliness and care of the bath room, and the general cleanliness and attractiveness of the rooms will be considered in determining whether the house should go on the approved list or not.

The office of the dean of men will be glad to cooperate in every way in making the living conditions of students as comfortable and healthful as possible.

Athletics

THREE ALL-AMERICANS

Three Illinois men were given places on the All-American amateur and college track and field teams for 1917, selected by the Amateur athletic union. Overbee is given the running hop, step and jump; Bennett, 16-lb. hammer throw; Husted, the discus.

BASKETBALL

THE SCHEDULE

Jan. 9—Illinois 27; Purdue 17
Jan. 14—Illinois 28; Minnesota 17
Jan. 19—Illinois 21; Wisconsin 22

Feb. 2—Chicago at Chicago
Feb. 9—Northwestern at Illinois
Feb. 16—Purdue at Purdue
Feb. 17—Ohio at Illinois
Feb. 18—Ohio at Ohio
Feb. 23—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
Feb. 25—Minnesota at Minnesota
Mar. 2—Northwestern at Northwestern
Mar. 6—Chicago at Illinois

Earl William Anderson of Charleston has been elected basketball captain to succeed George Halas, who has left for military service.

PURDUE OVERTHROWN

The down-throw of Purdue 27-17 Jan. 9 was especially relished in the Illinois camp. The Boilermakers had a veteran five and were thought to be fairly safe in their forecasts of a triumphant series. But Anderson, the new Illini forward and captain, showed brilliance undreamed of. His bas-

kets numbered six. Ingwersen had three, Taylor two, and Middleton one. These names of players don't sound very familiar to basketball sympathizers, who will recall much easier such nouns as the Woods brothers, Alwood, Felmley, McKay, and Otto. Anderson and Middleton are now playing at forward, Taylor at center, Ingwersen and Halas at guard.

AND MINNESOTA

Minnesota was not as dangerous an enemy as the other northern light—Wisconsin. The Gophers called at the local camp Jan. 14, and were defeated 28-17. That was before the military departure of Halas. The Illini score contained the following ingredients, to-wit: five baskets by Taylor, four by Middleton, two by Anderson, and six out of eight free throws by Anderson.

WISCONSIN'S ONE-POINT MARGIN

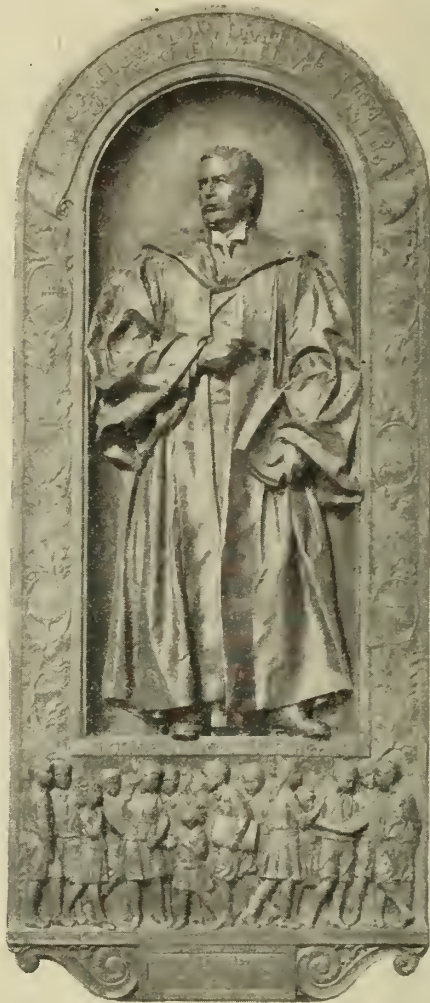
A typical Illini-Badger battle was the one of Jan. 19, when Wisconsin won, 22-21. Of course the deciding point was inserted by the victors in the last few seconds of play. They were dominated by Chandler, who made four baskets and eight out of ten free throws. Without him the score would have slanted decidedly the other way. The Illinois total consisted of four baskets by Anderson, two by Ingwersen, one each by Middleton, Taylor, and Vail. Anderson and Ingwersen discharged free throws.

In Memory of Andrew Sloan Draper

ANDREW Sloan Draper as president of the University of Illinois from 1894 to 1904, is remembered with uncommon affection by thousands of his students and faculty members, who rejoice to know that a memorial tablet has been placed in his honor at Albany, N. Y. The tablet, which is on the main staircase of the state education building, was unveiled Oct. 18 at a convocation of the University of the state of New York. A granddaughter, Marian Draper Brown, loosed the flag that covered the memorial. Dr. Draper at the time of his death was the New York state commissioner of education, and a line on the tablet, "An opportunity for every child," summarizes well his feelings toward the school-children of the state. Children of the Albany schools attended the unveiling and scattered flowers at the base of the memorial. Two hundred of them helped a high school orchestra sing "America." A group of youngsters is modeled on the base of the tablet.

Speakers at the exercises were Dr. Albert Vander Veer, vice chancellor of the University of the state of New York; Dr. Charles E. Gorton, superintendent of the schools of Yonkers; Justice Alden Chester, for many years Dr. Draper's law partner; and Dr. John H. Finley, the present commissioner.

The memorial tablet shows Dr. Draper in academic costume in the attitude of an orator about to address an audience.



The University and the War

Alumnae at the Food Show

At the patriotic food show in Chicago Jan. 5-13 the extension division of the home economics department of the University had charge of the protein booth. The following alumnae helped to explain war-time dietetics to the 150,000 visitors.

Harriet Rinaker Howe, '09g, and Olive Percival, '10, demonstrated fish dishes, from burbot and salmon to whale pie, the latter delicacy representing one type of red meat all may eat. Naomi Newburn, '14, demonstrated the use of sweetbreads, hog's head and other meats which can not be

shipped abroad. Susan Barr Walcott, '06, showed what can be done with milk, eggs, and cheese. Geneva Bane, '12, revealed the possibilities of poultry and game. Lillian Trimble, '06, Mrs. Mary Howe Bebb, '09, Ethel Lendrum, '07, Margaret McClintock, '13, Mabel Wallace, '14, Louise Ale-shire, '14, Agnes Olson, '14 and Elsie Gildersleeve, '14, had charge of the static exhibits, showing relative food values. As an indication of the interest created by the work of these young women, over 4000 department bulletins have been sent on request to various individuals since the close of the food show.

OTHER SORORITIES SHOULD HANG OUT SERVICE FLAGS

I was in the class of 1916, college of agriculture. I belonged to the Kappa Gammas. —Letter from one of the Illini soldiers.

The Cadet Regiment

The military school of aeronautics has so captured the campus attention that the old reliable military department of the University even in these battlesome days has been a little less to the fore than in former times. But Maj. McCaskey has 1500 men out drilling, besides 100 from the faculty, who drill twice a week in the stock pavilion. Members of the cadet regiment now belong to the reserve officers' training corps, and wear the insignia.

Our Knitters

Helen Buchen, '18]

Over 200 University women are knitting and sewing daily at the University center of the Red Cross in the woman's building. Since September the workers have turned out 75 pairs of socks, 116 surgical shirts, 3550 surgical dressings, 72 pairs of pajamas, and sweaters, mufflers, helmets, wristlets, towels, napkins, operating leggings, handkerchiefs, etc. The greatest need is for helmets and sweaters. An urgent appeal for 20,000 helmets was received early in November, but the scarcity of yarn has retarded the work. Most of these are not sent abroad, but go to the soldiers still in America, members of the national army being given the preference. Materials are paid for by the University. The headquarters are in charge of two experts.

At the Park aviation field, Memphis, Tenn., are R. O. Black, '12, Russell P. Garrison, '15], Harold W. Heafer, '15], and Ben Meisenhelder, '16]. These and six other men from the University of Illinois ground school have been at Park field for over a month. They have taught the camp all the Illinois yells "which," concludes Bob, "have so many times chilled the blood in the hearts of the Chi-sters and others too numerous to mention."

Lieut. J. M. Fetherston, '14, in command of the 21st coast artillery at Ft. Wetherill, R. I., has a battery of 12-inch guns to take care of. Two miles across the island is Andy Hammitt, '15, at Ft. Getty, while Capt. R. E. Turlev '13, is at Ft. Adams, half a mile across the bay.

R. R. Zippodt, '15, who is designing reinforced concrete ships with the emergency fleet corporation at Washington, reports several other Illini in the work, including Prof. W. A. Slater and Capt. John T. Vawter, both '04.

The first military ball in war-time will not be gone through until Feb. 22, but the stir of preparation is already at hand.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

"The University authorities have not even discussed the subject of closing the University earlier in the spring than at the regularly scheduled time," says President James in a statement, "and there is every probability that the University will continue in the regular way and in accordance with the regular schedule." The President also says that the federal government has made no request for the establishment here of a summer war camp. These statements were made as a correction for rumors afloat on the campus.

Frank L. Seery, a student last fall in the University school of military aeronautics, was killed at Kelly field, Tex., Jan. 21. The plane in which he was flying collided with another, and both plunged 200 feet to the ground. The pilot of the other machine was killed also. Seery entered the school of aeronautics at the University Oct. 20, and left for the south Dec. 17. His mother lives in Evanston.

Excellent opportunities for University graduates or former students are opening up in the coast artillery branch of the service, says a letter from the war department to President James. All the officers are appointed from the training camp at Ft. Monroe, Va., which gives courses of three months beginning in January, April, July, and October. Applications of men not registered for draft should be made to the nearest army recruiting station. Registered men should send a statement of their education to the acting chief of coast artillery at Washington.

Don't say you can't help win the war. Here are C. J. Mann, '04, and I. S. Brooks, '07, whose ideas about salting soft corn have been taken up by the state council of defense and may have gratifying effects on food production. Both men are county agricultural advisers.

For the benefit of the war relief fund the "University women's card party" is being planned for Feb. 9 at college hall.

Alumni who remember Maj. Frank D. Webster, formerly University commandant, will address him henceforth as brigadier-general.

A military course for all students not in the cadet regiment (reserve officers' training corps) has been established. It will include each week three hours' drill and one of recitation in tactics.

The unusual interest in French is now recognized by a course in French conversation, intended especially for men expecting service overseas. Another new French course, just starting, will compress a year's work into one semester, and will be good for eight credit-hours.

"Geography and the war" is the name of a much-needed course offered by the department of geology.

Any alumnus willing to buy for the University library complete sets of the *Libre Belgique* and the *Revue Hebdomadaire*, two periodicals representing practically all the clandestine press in occupied Belgium, should write to F. K. W. Drury, '05, acting librarian, 105 library, at the University. The sets are valued at \$10,000, or \$5000 apiece. The sale would be for the benefit of Belgian charity.

The University has not been greatly affected by the nation's coal shortage. As an educational institution it does not observe the Monday holiday impressed on industrial plants, and its coal supply is fairly assured by contracts made before the war. Heat in the buildings has been lowered several degrees, and no unnecessary lights are allowed.

The top floor of the Bradley arcade has been fitted up as extra sleeping quarters for the school of military aeronautics. A closed bridge connects it with the adjoining dormitory of the old Y. M. C. A. building on the south. The Bradley hall had long been used for dances. An addition for the east end of the gym annex is being planned, in order to provide more space for the laboratory work of the aviators.

The dedication of the University war service flag will be held shortly after examinations. The flag (20 x 30 feet) will hang at the Wright and Green street corner of the campus, diagonally across the street from the Co-op. It will bear stars representing the present number of students, alumni, and faculty people in war service, each star indicating ten men. Provision has been made for the increase in the number of military Illini.

For Sale—To anybody in U. S. military service, a very fine pair of binoculars equipped with imported prism stereo lenses. Call Bell 1124, Auto 1167.—*Illini* adv.

Several weeks ago, and again on Jan. 24, the United States navy made a country-wide request for "binoculars, spy glasses, and telescopes". Mr. Bell 1124, Auto 1167, did you see that notice? Pack up your glasses and send them to Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, care of the naval observatory, Washington, D. C., and buy a liberty bond with the dollar which the government will pay you.

Among the Illini

The Encyclopedia Illinica

[During the year the *aqfn* is publishing under this head brief biographical sketches of as many alumni, arranged by classes, as possible. In previous issues the classes of 1891, 1914, and two installments of 1913 have appeared. In this number the *aqfn* continues with the '13s.—EDITOR.]

PART V—THE CLASS OF 1913—Continued BUTLER TO CLYNE

BUTLER, ROLAND GLEN—Take this man's address—he's in Paris. What company, please? The light company, Paris, Ill.

BUTZER, GLEN D.—Who knows about Butzer? Not C. D., the baseball man, but G. D., also of Hillsdale? It's not as easy as it looks, for there are five Illini Butzer's, all from Hillsdale. While studying about it, consider

BYRNE, HELEN C.—Chicago teacher. Inquire respectfully at 4337 Wilcox ave., and

repeat the magic letters a-q-f-n, at the same time asking whether her middle name isn't Cecelia. It's remarkable what little touches like this will do, sometimes.

CANADAY, WILL M. JR.—Danville, Paxton, all around; Will believes in seeing the world—and he's right, and a lawyer.

CARMICHAEL, W. J.—Animal husbandry prof. at Illinois and since Nov. 23 husband of Florence Varns. Politically a republican.

CARR, WILLIAM C.—Look out for the Carr's—twenty-four of them have been in the University. As McAdoo's likely to take them any minute, it's not wise to make much of a to-do about William, further than to say that he grew up in Chicago and came to Urbanana for ag culture. So many do.

CARTWRIGHT, SARA B.—Taught scientific householding at Princeton high; home at

East Alton on the Mississippi's right shoulder.

CARTWRIGHT, VICTOR H.—Peter was in the paving profession at Peoria, you know. Peter's doing paving paving in Peoria. That's equal to Peter Piper and the pickled peppers, isn't it?

CASE, JOHN RUGGLES—John, the track cap John, or Jack, is a teacher at Center-ville, Calif., and woe betide any pupil who tries to run away from him. Entered upon the better life June 6, 1914, with Frances Calkins of Berkeley.

CASSINGHAM, ADELAIDE (MRS. ROY V. EDWARDS)—Housekeeper for Roy V. Edwards, [11], rfd 48, Tolono, daughter Dorothy Jane.

CATE, HUBERT A.—Came from Camp Point, from whence arose the Nevins brothers and other mighty minds; joined the scribblers' and ag clubs; in diplomaland he has been a field worker for our college of agriculture, and if Hubert hasn't done some farming of his own, it's not the fault of

CATTRON, CONRAD L.—Who was also flowered by the ag college in that '13 June. Conrad was a D-U and an Alpha Gamma row, brothers row, and would have become plenty of other things if the days had been longer. Is Conrad still farming at Ellisville, or what? Here comes a man who maybe knows:

CATTRON, THOMAS HEZEKIAH—Where is Conrad, Hezekiah? No reply. The question then arises, where is Hezekiah? Last April he was at 6215 Drexel ave., Chicago. Now for a little chatter about

CHATTERJEE, BRAHMA N.—But he too seems to be one of the lost chords. Try Allahabar, India, if you're set on seeing him. On the way, take new courage by a look upon the cheerful and altogether satisfactory face of

CHECKLEY, JOSEPH H.—Head usher in our ag college. Travels: all over the south farm. Marriage: a short while after commencement to Martha Trogdon of Mattoon. Remarks: the rest of the family takes in Martha Elizabeth and Thomas Spencer. Now Joseph, back out the official fifty-hoss shay and show the ag plant to

CHEN, HUANG—Who never saw such sights in Kwong Chow, China, who put a Massachusetts tech tail on his Illinois kite, who—but here's another Chen needs attention:

CHEN, KING Y.—Of Shanghai, so you can write to him for three cents, if you want to ask him if he's related to Huang. Next, comes a man who didn't stop at Chen but mounts to

CHENOWETH, HOMER E.—Who has the same taking features as Cash Conrad, and came from South Charleston, Ohio. Homer studied plain science in his course and political science on the senior ball committee. Time's up. Choo-choo—

CHU, CO-CHING—Studied at Harvard, and took the *agfu*, which he understood perfectly. Co-Ching made the Cosmopolitan and Chinese clubs, and has the same family name as

CHU, VEE GIH—V. G., who from Shanghai came, was no narrow-gauge man, for he held affiliation with both the Chinese club and der Deutsche verein. Vee Gih didn't stop with Illinois, but kept right on.

CHURCHILL, CLARENCE F.—Stopped off at Talbot, Ind., rfd 11, and is presumably finding as many problems to solve there as Chu is at Columbia. Anyhow,

CLARE, WILLIAM H.—Took architecture whilst the home fires burned at Glen Ellyn, which must not be confused with Valley Ellyn, Slough Ellyn, or Swale Ellyn. As to where Clare is now, the recording angel of the University has deep doubts.

CLARK, ERNEST MCCHESENEY—Ag, az, and ac, Ernest has taken in most of the west, from Rock Island to Long Beach, and at present remains respectfully yours, address unknown.

CLAUSSEN, ARTHUR W.—You can usually find Art in one of two places: Dolton or Chicago. The American steel foundries co. is the fortunate firm for which he works, and Helen Decklar who was, has been Mrs. Claussen over a year. Railroad passes are passé, you say? Well, here is the tariff to Topeka, where liveth

CLAYBERG, HAROLD D.—Asst. prof., Washburn college. University of Chicago phd'd him, and he put forward a biological bulletin last April. Yes, you are excused.

CLYNE, KATHLEEN M.—Legislative reference bureau, Springfield.

[Keep your seats; intermission of two weeks]

"THAT A MAN'S REACH SHOULD EXCEED HIS GRASP"

Helen Buchen, [18]

Most alumni memories of student days come back with a smile; but graduates of '97 will always remember with sadness the commencement of that year, when Stephen de Vries died only two days before the time he would have received his diploma. It was buried with him, even as the prizes of battle were buried with the warriors of old. William A. Pepper, a classmate, laid the scroll on the boy's coffin in the German church at Pekin, and delivered a funeral oration.

ILLINI WRITINGS

"Descriptive Mineralogy" is the title of a new book by Prof. W. S. Bagley of the geology department.

Bess East, '16, of the Pontiac high school tells in the *Bulletin* of the Illinois association of teachers of English (Jan. 1) how she carried on a "better English" crusade. Some of the slogans were "Are you a member of the have-went family?" "Ain'tless week", "Good English can never die—don't try to murder it".

Harry F. Bain, who was director of the state geological survey with an office at the University from 1905 to 1909, and who is now in China, sent to President James as Christmas greetings a pamphlet containing abstracts of two letters written last July to Mrs. Bain, [1908]. They are valuable as first-hand information from the far east.

Walter Howe Jones, the first director of the school of music, is the author of two anthems just published by Carl Fisher & co., New York.

Illini Clubs

DETROIT

R. G. Bluth, [1915], has been appointed secretary of the Detroit club, filling the void left by Wendell McCracken, also '15, who is on the eve of going to war. Bluth used to have the job.

NEW ENGLAND

"All Illini who come," writes from Boston a worthy graduate whom you'd know in a second if you caught the first two letters of his name, "within reach of Boston are expected to call on A. B. Seymour, '81, at the University museum, Cambridge—above the glass flowers. Some of the real plants are just as good. Do not hesitate if you happen to have been born since Seymour graduated."

All of which doesn't exactly concern the New England Illini club, does it?

SAD DEATH AT MEMPHIS

"Gentlemen: In response to your letter addressed to the Memphis Illini club, I would say that this club seems to have gone out of existence. . . With sincere interest, I am yours very truly . . ."

PEORIA

"Send someone over who will put life into the Peoria Illini club," writes Albert Triebel, '05.

MILWAUKEE

Thirty-three Milwaukee Illini stepped out Jan. 25 to the Medford hotel, there to indulge in card-play and an old-fashioned spelling-match. Listen, '15s: Clara Thorndike of your class was the best speller. Illinois songs went the rounds, Mrs. Edward Corrigan and Ray Lundahl gave solos, A. B. Colton talked on the Gregory memorial, supper was supped, F. A. Coffin, '09, was elected president (the other officers being re-elected), and the following were present:

Mr. and Mrs.—
Lawrene Brodd
Edward Corrigan
S. Y. Huges
R. R. Lundahl
J. McCoy
G. R. Radley
H. L. Foster
C. M. Sullivan
R. L. Shute

Mr. or Miss—
F. A. Coffin
E. O. Finkenbinder
W. C. Grierson
C. J. Gruhl
C. L. Holl
Mabel Miller
A. B. Colton
John W. Pack
Robert M. Ramage

Classified Grads

1874

E. L. Drury of Chamberlain, S. D., writes that his only son, Joseph H., who had been attending the state agricultural college at Brookings, is in government food conservation work at Redfield.

1882

Fred D. Rugg has been exhibiting his liquid air lecture in Champaign recently. Lying before us now is a ticket, "admit bearer and lady", which we couldn't use because of the storm. Do you issue rain and snow checks, Fred?

1884

Henry H. Barbour of New York is a new five-year member of the association.

1896

Harry C. Marble of Champaign is a new arrival at the *agfn* gate. Harry is manager of the local automatic telephone company, and will install a latest model cafeteria phone for you on short notice.

1897

Arthur E. Paul is chemist for the bureau of chemistry, U. S. dept. of agriculture, 125 n. Elizabeth st., Chicago.

1898

Lyle Brower of the state manual training normal school, Pittsburgh, Kan., is in charge of fifty high school boys, who meet weekly for training.

1902

T. L. Harris, professor of sociology at Miami university, Oxford, O., is glad to see that Illinois is doing her share in the war. Bruce Fink, '87, is also at Miami as professor of botany.

1907

Bessie Rose Green, formerly assistant in zoology, is an instructor in the University of Colorado.

1909

Mary C. Fruin studies and does some teaching at the Columbia college of expression, Chicago. She will graduate next spring and take up chautauqua work.

1910

Martha M. Mathews teaches domestic art in the high school at Rochester, Minn.

Robert L. Shute and Nettie Stephens Shute have moved from Chicago to Milwaukee. Look for them in Mower court, Wauwatosa.

E. B. Righter, who used to delight you with his baseballmanship, is salesman for the Federal Mortgage-finance co., Cleveland, O.

1911

R. F. Huxman—you remember that fellow, that cartoonist—has gone to New York as sales engineer for the General fire-proofing co. What kind of a contraption is a sales engineer engineer of, anyhow?

William G. Schoch walks o'er the brow of the hillock as township high school commissioner at Tower Hill.

When visiting the General electric co. at Schenectady, N. Y., don't overlook D. R. Lagerstrom, asst. to the supt., light, heat, and power dept.

Jessie McHarry teaches history in the Pontiac high school. Three other Illini are on the faculty.

In the market for switches? Apply to C. T. Anderson of the Union switch and signal co., Swissvale, Pa., and mention the *aqfn*.

1912

Mildred Talbot of Ohio state visited the *aqfn* publishing co. recently. So did Bernice Harrison.

S. C. Rathfon and the Western construction co., at Iowa City, Ia., are now mutual friends.

Who is Anthony Hall? Hush. It is the building at Galesburg where Gertrude Fleming stays.

aqfn veterans, pass out a bow to John M. Todd, engineering dept., Port of Seattle, who will share our sorrows for a year. Take note also of another new subscriber—Ross D. Ingalls of Elizabeth, N. J., 912 n. Broad st.

Arthur Dechman frequents Cleveland, O., especially 2768 Lancashire road.

Adorning the frontispiece of the catalog of the Coyne, trade and engineering school of Chicago is a seven-inch picture of Bennett Wellington Cooke, the manager.

Alice Biester untangles the puzzles of the home economickers at the University of Minnesota and keeps up her food conservation work.

1913

For more '13 literature, see the Encyclopedia Illinica. Are you coming to '13's first five-year reunion next June? How are the crops? Well, where do we go from here—

Edith Sendenberg Sweney expects to be at the 1918 commencement, '13's first five-year reunion. Her husband, who received his a. m. in '16, teaches English in the University of Oklahoma. The moon shines bright in her Oklahoma home, and

E. H. Leslie reigns as chief chemist of a coal-oil corporation, Higgins bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Remember Cal Stewart's wax records?

H. C. Gilkerson, who is a member of the University faculty and has as good a chance as anyone to keep up with the procession, says that "I certainly enjoy the *aqfn*. It keeps me in close touch with the ones who have left here." Harry, that's good for a hole in our meal ticket any day. Redeem it whenever you like.

"Mr. Bennett is working about twenty-four hours a day," writes Mrs. Bennett (Clara Brooks, '12), "as superintendent of construction on one of the four large buildings which the New York air-brake co. is erecting for the manufacture of munitions. I am feeding him according to Hoover and knitting by Red Cross rule—and that's how I live on twenty-four hours a day."

George E. Simpson, junior chemist for the gas defense service, is at New Haven, Conn., 105 Edgewood ave.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Scott, Sanitago de Chile, died Oct. 23.

1914

Elizabeth Donaldson teaches biology at Shelbyville. Before long now, 'Lizabeth, you can take the class out to the creek and drag it for specimens.

More household art. Elsie Gildersleeve teaches it in the Pawnee township high school.

H. E. Henline teaches e-e at Leland Stanford university, Tenor-Alto, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scales, Danville, 1101 n. Walnut, where William is structural engineer for the U. S. fuel co., a branch of the U. S. steel federation,—help out with a predicate, can't you?

F. A. Davis has an Oklahoma hand-shake all tied up and waiting for you at 520 e. 11th st., Bartlesville.

R. A. Preus has dug himself in at Calmar, Ia. He slaves for M. M. Moen, general contractor.

H. E. Codlin of Dallas Center, Ia., reports the birth of James Burton, Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Wells of Aurora

lead forward Helen Jane, born Sept. 16.

Avoid distracting delays by posting Walter Bublitz's mail to 4330 Campbell st., Kansas City, Mo.

Ina Meredith? 704 s. Virginia st., Reno, Nevada? Yes, to both.

Tom C. Stone has been since graduation instructor in animal husbandry at Ohio state university. He looks forward with pleasure to the Illinois-Ohio games.

Mrs. William Levis of Alton writes that she has just been to New York to see her husband off for France.

"I am farming—raising pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle and Poland-China hogs," writes H. E. Howes of Prospect station, Tenn.

1915

Secy. Marie Rutenber enjoyed a goodly income of Christmas wishes, as all good secretaries should. Suppose we mention a few of the senders: Lieut. John H. Rapp of Camp Grant; Ethel Watts of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Essel Dillavou of Newell, S. D.; Gladys Smith Anderson of Washington, D. C. ("My husband, Capt. J. H. Anderson, '14, is stationed here at Washington Barracks. We live only a block away from the capitol, and this is a wonderful place to be in"); Helen Madden of Yankton, S. D.; Mabel Womacks Burwash, Savoy.

Included in the greetings are a few from neighboring classes, so if you will all slide your chairs over into this room we will continue with Nellie Erskine Benjamin, '12, of Hawarden, Saskatchewan, who is going to raise more chickens, who knows of two Canadian collegers, one of whom graduated and the other quitted, and joins forces with Bobbie in sending love. Then there's Opal Keller, '14, of Bondville; Lelia Watson, '16, teaching home economics at Rockwell City, Ia.; Bernice Harrison, '12, Decatur high school; Avis Coultas, '14, of Sycamore.

Ernest Seyster of Aurora, Minn., teaches physics and math and watches the mercury cower at 43 below. We believed everything but the 43.

Call up Raymond H. Purdy at the Michigan state telephone co., 20 Clifford st., Detroit, and reverse the charges.

Edith M. Heath reigns as principal of the Wilmington high school.

1916

Thomas D. Kahlert now receives visitors and letters at Plainfield instead of Carlyle. Thomas, a suggestion for a book: "Plain tales from Plainfield".

Pembroke Brown is now more or less permanently rooted at Cambridge, Mass., 1619 Mass. ave.

L. R. Carlson runs the commercial department of the Auburn township high school, and also a household, in which Lee Russel jr., who arrived Sept. 27, is a prominent partner.

Marguerite Bennett may be found at Iowa City, Ia., 403 n. Linn st., until next June.

C. E. Fifield of the Certainteed products corporation, Marseilles, will receive you at box 824.

Well, time does amble on. Here is J. W. Morgan of Wood River with a family of three children, the eldest of whom is a junior in high school.

Emma A. Kleinau still teaches algebra in the Urbana high school.

"Victory to the deserving! I have won a position in Laurel, Mont., teaching high school youngsters."—Irma Houser.

1917

Mary R. Hein is dietitian in the Washington boulevard hospital, Chicago.

Paul Raibourn of the Western electric co., New York, is responsible for several improvements in wireless signaling devices for airplanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Hill report the birth of Joanne Jan. 3.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, office of the quartermaster general of the army, 15th & M sts., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex. Officio
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1918

The subscription price, which includes membership in the University of Illinois Alumni Association, is two dollars a year (one dollar a year to graduates of 1916 and 1917). Foreign postage thirty-five cents a year extra. Life subscription and membership, fifty dollars. It is assumed that renewal is desired, unless discontinuance is requested at the expiration of a subscription.

News items should be sent not later than five days before the date of publication.

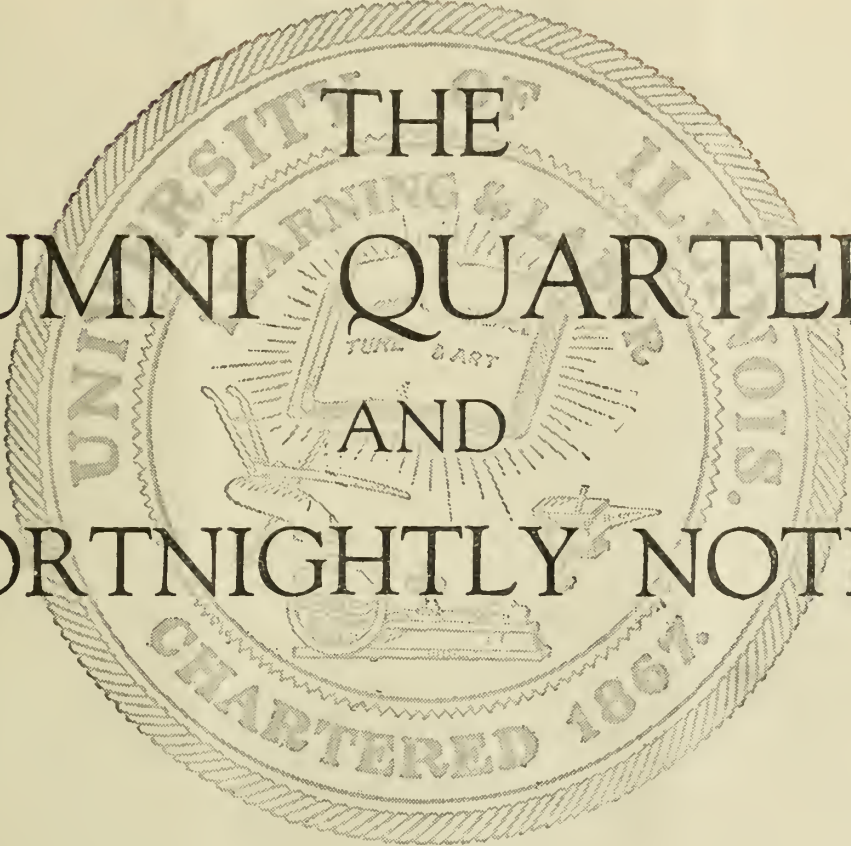
For the quarterly issues (Jan. 15, Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15), ten days, at least, should be allowed.

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Safe
VOLUME III

FEBRUARY 15, 1918

NUMBER 10

The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a sunburst at the top, a book in the middle, and a plow at the bottom. The shield is flanked by two crossed sheaves of wheat. The outer ring of the seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" at the top and "CHARTERED 1867" at the bottom. The words "THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES" are superimposed over the seal in a large, serif font.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record
Coal Kings and Kingdoms
The Qualities of A. N. Talbot, '81, as a Man
and a Friend
Lost, Strayed or Stolen
A Great War Conference
She Looketh Well to the Ways of the Households
The Priority of Aagaard
Taps Eternal

Published by the University of Illinois Alumni Association

She Looketh well to the Ways of the Households

HOW doth the busy big war improve each shining moment, even to the extent of teaching women how to live in their own homes. County advisors for women were almost unknown before the war; now they are blossoming up all around. Of course in the world of popular literature the sturdy farmer's wife who without college advice has brought up six children and who fried potatoes before the University of Illinois was born, would undoubtedly slam the kitchen door at the approach of Jessie Edmundson Geer, '14, who comes in to show her how to keep house. Allow this young college thing to come into the home of a respectable lady and presume to suggest improvements? Why indeed no!

But in real war-time life it is why indeed yes. Mrs. Geer (who until last December was Jessie Edmundson) gets on capitally as Kankakee county advisor for women. She was until recently the only official of that kind in the state; and when she took office only last October the women advisors in all the others states would hardly fill a bungalow pantry. Two and one-half years ago when Eva Benefiel, '10,

began the work which Mrs. Geer is now doing, county advisors for women were fewer still. Plenty of advisors for men were at work. No matter how the weeds up-shot or the pigs coughed, the men on the farms could keep up steam and courage.

Mrs. Geer has an office in the courthouse, but her desk shows little wear. Most of the time she is out, talking over household mysteries with farmers' wives: showing them when their butter ought to come, when their company ought to go, how to pass in triumph through spring hat fever (she teaches the girls how to make their own head-harness), how to keep the men and children out of the cupboards between meals. She conducts a five-days' short course every winter, publishes a monthly bulletin, attends to twenty-three clubs for women and thirteen for girls.

Verily, when the ancients introduced knives and forks and Solomon got the idea that he could sleep better in a fancy bed made from the cedar of Lebanon, a wonderful movement in civilization began. Men, where is it all going to end?

"It is a war of ideas, science and technical skill."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS: A PARTIAL SUMMARY OF WARTIME

ACTIVITIES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

[Published by the War Committee]

Bureau for the registration of college men.

Military drill required of all freshmen and sophomores.

A sum of \$48,000 raised by students and faculty for war relief.

Special investigations of confidential nature in connection with the war.

More than 2,500 graduates, students, and former students, in military service.

Manufacture of certain war chemicals and rare drugs, and of special munition parts.

Illinois men largely employed in supervision of the construction of the military camps.

Approximately 85 professors and instructors in the service of the Government, seven of them in France.

Specialized war courses in French, geography and the war, history, military, science, aeronautics, radio engineering.

The establishment at the University of the United States army school of aeronautics.

Several ambulance units; one went to France. (\$10,000 was raised for ambulance support.) University battery now in France.

Red cross course completed by 140 students. Classes organized to furnish men to the ordnance and quartermaster's departments, with 120 students enrolled.

Reserve officers' training corps at the University. Company organized and regular drill by faculty men. More than 200 medical and dental students in the enlisted reserve.

College of agriculture is in constant conference with farmers concerning production of necessary foods in this time of national emergency. Organization of a food campaign by the department of household science.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III—NUMBER 10

FEBRUARY 15, 1918

The Fortnight

A LOSS OF 28 PERCENT IN THE NUMBER of students in the University is shown by the registration returns for the second semester, as compared with the same date in 1917. On Feb. 11 the University had 3532 students; on Feb. 11, 1917, the count was 4928. The decrease was less than Registrar McConn had looked for.

"THE HISTORY AND TECHNIQUE OF PAGEANTRY" is the subject of a new course, open to the public, offered this semester by W. C. Langdon, University pageantmaster.

PRESIDENT JAMES GAVE A RECEPTION IN the woman's building Feb. 13 in honor of Prof. Emeritus C. W. Rolfe, '72, and Mrs. Rolfe.

WITH A HIGH-SPEED VERSION OF "THE merchant of Venice," contrasting uproariously with the classical presentation given a few days before by the Ben Greet players, the Iris fraternity won first place in

the post-exam jubilee Feb. 5. Second position went to the Cosmopolitan club. Other care-reducers of the evening were "George M. Cohan a la Illinois," by Lambda Chi Alpha; "Recruiting officer's thrilling courtship," by Chi Beta, besides several individual performances.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE RED CROSS AND Syrian-Armenian relief funds, the women of the University held a card party in college hall Feb. 9. About \$125 was cleared.

VIRGIL V. PHELPS, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY in the office of President James since 1913, has gone into Y. M. C. A. work in San Antonio, Tex. He is succeeded by Miss Anna Whitson, who had been in the office for three years.

THE TIME OF THE BETTER COMMUNITY conference has been set for Apr. 4-5-6-7, and will take care of the general topic, "The community cooperation needed to win the war."

Coal Kings and Kingdoms

"Shove your sooty shovel in your old coal pile, and smile—smile—smile"
PLEASE take your licks, form peaceably in line, and don't shove. The coal king you will meet first is Robert Lee, ['92], the new president of the Rock Island coal-mining co. which owns-operates coal mines in 14 states and is controlled by the Rock Island railroad. Second, bow sweepingly before James Needham, ['93], head of the St. Paul coal co. of the C. M. & St. Paul rr. "Where are the rest of the men who were in the class in mine attack, back in the early '90s?" inquires J. J. Rutledge, '94, who is

with the U. S. bureau of mines at McAlester, Okla. "Besides Lee and Needham there were Fred W. Kerchner, Charles S. Burdsal, and William Wraith, all '94s, besides several others I have forgotten. Wraith is, I believe, one of the most prominent metallurgists in the country, while Kerchner is a practising physician, somewhere in Egypt. I do not know where Burdsal is. [Probably at Salem, Ore.] Geo. A. Atherton, '94, who was also in the class, is dead."

Enough. Winter is almost over.

In Talbot's Honor

[Not so many years ago a college professor could not belong to the American society of civil engineers unless he had done something unusual outside of his teaching; and until 1913 no professor had ever been elected president of the society. But in that year Prof. Swain of Harvard was elected to the place, and in 1915 Prof. Marx of Leland Stanford. Prof. Talbot is accordingly the third man in academic life to hold this important position. His accession is regarded as one more indication of the growing friendliness between the collegiate and professional engineering interests. Prof. Talbot is not, however, the first Illinois man to attain the presidency. It was held several years ago by John A. Ockerson, '73, of St. Louis.]



ON THE EIGHTH OF FEBRUARY AT A CONVOCATION IN HIS HONOR, PROFESSOR TALBOT WAS PRESENTED WITH A BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL SCROLL, AS AN EXPRESSION OF THE HIGH ESTEEM IN WHICH HE IS HELD BY HIS FELLOW WORKERS AND OTHER FRIENDS. THE LETTERED INSCRIPTION RUNS AS FOLLOWS:

WE THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS UPON THE OCCASION OF THE ELECTION OF PROFESSOR ARTHUR NEWELL TALBOT AS PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS OFFER OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION OF THE HIGH HONOR CONFERRED UPON HIM AND UPON THE UNIVERSITY. FOR MORE THAN A THIRD OF A CENTURY DR. TALBOT HAS BEEN A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AND IS DISTINGUISHED AS AN INSTRUCTOR OF STUDENTS AN ORGANIZER OF LABORATORIES A CONTRIBUTOR TO ENGINEERING LITERATURE AND A SUCCESSFUL INVESTIGATOR OF IMPORTANT AND DIFFICULT ENGINEERING PROBLEMS. WE HONOR HIM FOR THE THOROUGHNESS OF HIS KNOWLEDGE FOR THE VALUE OF HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND FOR HIS HIGH QUALITIES AS A MAN AND A FRIEND.

URBANA ILLINOIS FEBRUARY THE EIGHTH
ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED
AND EIGHTEEN

ONE of the many real pleasures of University life is to see true value recognized. The modest assembly of the colleagues and other friends of Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, who gathered in the engineering lecture room Feb. 8 to present him with a memorial scroll and to wish him well, spent a happy and rarely appreciative evening. They were hardly less moved and pleased than the modest teacher and engineer himself, who with a mighty effort steadied the quavers in his voice when he arose to say his few words about the gift and the givers.

It was an interesting little audience that

partly filled the lecture room. Announced beforehand as a convocation of the college of engineering, to honor Prof Talbot's recent election to the presidency of the American society of civil engineers, the meeting fell upon a stormy evening which nevertheless failed to daunt various old reliables who would have waded through anything to help do honor to their friend. Prof. I. O. Baker, '74, the genial presiding officer, read the speech of Dean Richards, the dean having been held at home by his physician; Vice-President Kinley, representing President James who had been called to Chicago on pressing

University business, talked at some length and with considerable feeling of Prof. Talbot's career; Prof. Ricker, '72, viewed all the proceedings with great satisfaction; A. S. Robinson, '80, bridge engineer of the Santa Fe, will have his rugged remarks suggested further along; D. B. Ohrum delivered a carefully memorized speech in behalf of the student members of Tau Beta Pi and breathed a little of the younger generation into the exercises. Not to be overlooked was Mrs. Talbot, '81, and one of the daughters.

A. S. Robinson, '80, had a formal speech written out, but he soon departed from it, and in his bluff, sincere way told what he thought of Prof. Talbot. "In all his experimental work," he said, "he has been able to obtain definite and usable results. Very few men can think and work as close to the line as he. This unusual faculty or

gift has made him strong with the engineering public. His conclusions are almost universally accepted even without demonstration. Most practising engineers have to submit demonstrations first."

Vice-President Kinley emphasized the tireless spirit of research the determination to get at the truth, which has always been strong in whatever Prof. Talbot undertook to do. He mentioned the national—in some respects the international—reputation of the man, which in turn has brought renown to the University.

Prof. Talbot's response to all of these heartfelt thoughts was characteristic of his modesty and his usual practice of crediting the University rather than himself.

NOTE—Readers who have kept complete files of the *aqfn* will find a life-sized article about Prof. Talbot in the number for Jan. 15, 1916.

Gregory Memorial Questions and Answers

Q.—WHAT is the Gregory memorial building?

A.—It is to be a building on the campus for the alumni of the University, to take the form also of a memorial for John M. Gregory, the first president. It will be the home of the alumni association, which represents the Illini world; it will house the archives of our thousands of graduates and former students, besides the many works of art already owned by the University, and others which will surely come to us when the building is ready to receive them. Rare treasures already offered can not be accepted because of the lack of any suitable place for them. In short, the building will be a great art gallery and a home for the alumni association.

Q.—What will the building cost?

A.—\$150,000. (It is understood that this amount will be duplicated by the trustees, making a total of \$300,000.)

Q.—How much has been raised?

A.—\$80,000.

Q.—Are the pledges composing this total

all unconditional, or do some of them become payable only on condition that the entire amount as planned is reached?

A.—To make good the pledges already made, it is necessary that the \$100,000 mark, at least, be reached. With that first objective attained, the stability of the whole enterprise will take on a new sureness. It is, therefore, essential that the \$20,000 remaining be raised as soon as possible.

Q.—Why should we alumni rather than the state, pay for this building?

A.—The state supplies money and buildings for industrial and technical training; but we can hardly expect legislators to see the value of such things as the Gregory memorial if we ourselves, who have been trained by the University, fail to appreciate the enterprise enough to contribute to it. When the state legislators are satisfied that we are in earnest, that we are willing to go to some expense to do this thing, then we may expect them to duplicate our contribution of \$150,000.

Q.—What does President James think of the project?

A.—He has declared it to be the most important move ever undertaken for the University. He has backed up his declaration with a personal contribution of \$1,000.

Q.—Who are some of the other contributors?

A.—Homer Stillwell, [82], of Chicago, \$25,000; Robert F. Carr, '93 of Chicago,

\$2000; and fifteen pledges of \$1000 each. Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis, who never even attended the University, offers \$15,000 in memory of his father, who was one of the first trustees of the University, provided the alumni and graduates raise \$150,000.

Q.—Can I still help? A.—Yes.

Athletics

BASKETBALL THE SCHEDULE

Jan. 9—Illinois 27; Purdue 17
Jan. 14—Illinois 28; Minnesota 17
Jan. 19—Illinois 21; Wisconsin 22
Feb. 2—Illinois 19; Chicago 21
Feb. 9—Illinois 38; Northwestern 22
Feb. 11—Illinois 35; Ohio 21
Feb. 16—Purdue at Purdue
Feb. 17—Ohio at Illinois
Feb. 18—Ohio at Ohio
Feb. 23—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
Feb. 25—Minnesota at Minnesota
Mar. 2—Northwestern at Northwestern
Mar. 6—Chicago at Illinois

OVERCOMING OHIO

Q.—How did the game with Ohio Feb. 11 come out?

A.—We won, 35-21.

Q.—How was that?

A.—Every man on the team was a basket-maker. Anderson took 6 besides his 3 free throws; Probst lifted in 3 and so did Taylor. Ingwersen delivered 2, Stevens and Kopp 1 apiece. Vail didn't score,

and was finally overcome with personal fouls. Kopp took his place.

The lineup for Illinois: rf, Anderson; lf, Probst and then Stevens; c, Taylor; rg, Ingwersen; lg, Vail, Kopp.

CHOKED OFF BY CHICAGO

Entering the lists Feb. 2 with Chicago, the men in the aviation section of Illinois athletics fought a hot battle, losing 21-19 but blessing their stars nevertheless and returning home in less grief than might have been expected. The Maroons opened up like a tempest in the first half, and pulled ahead in such a gallop that the Illini did not recover. The race was slowed up by numerous fouls of various feather, and Anderson capitalized only seven out of the fifteen assigned for Illinois redemption. But the new capt'n scored 13 of the Illinois total of 19.

The rest of the Illinois showing came from two baskets by Taylor and one by Mittleman.

Semi-Centennial Alumni Record

GET in mind all the facts about your past. A new biographical record of graduates is now being compiled by the alumni association, to include biographies of all alumni from the beginning up to and including the class of 1917. As it will appear in the University's semi-centennial year, it will be known as the "Semi-centennial alumni record."

The last alumni record was published in 1913. It took in all the classes up to and including 1911; the class of '12 was represented only by a list of names.

Alumni will be requested within a few weeks to fill out blanks, from which the directory will be compiled. Because of the high cost of postage and other publishing

incidentals it will be impossible to write repeatedly for information. If you want to be sure that your life history is recorded correctly in this book, FILL OUT AND RETURN THE BLANKS PROMPTLY. If you do not, the editor will do the best he can with the information he already has. It may be that your address is not listed correctly in the files of the association, in which case the set of blanks for information will not reach you. Over a hundred alumni are already on the "lost list." In the hope of locating some of these, a portion of the names are printed below. Doubtless the whereabouts of many of them are known to you. Please help us in our hunt:

[Mail sent to the addresses given below is returned by the postmasters as unclaimed.]

- Emil J. Anderle, '14, 312 e. 3rd st., Dover, Ohio
 C. T. Anderson, '11, Gen. elec. lamp works, Harrison, N. J.
 Hubert F. Andrews, '93, Home telephone bldg., San Bernardino, Calif.
 J. De V. Arizpe, '06, Saltillo Coahuila, Mex.
 Mrs. Robt. H. Armstrong, '03, 702 Boren ave., apt. D, Seattle, Wash.
 C. N. Arnold, '11, 1709 Ridge ave., Evanston
 F. M. Atkinson, '13, 2600 Hampden ct., Chicago
 Wm. D. Barber, '92, Bureau of eng., city hall, Chicago
 Thos. H. Barclay, '91, Casilla 447, Santiago, Chile, S. A.
 John Barr, '02, Datooboy mansion, Mayo road, Bombay, India
 Wilmont Bartling, '14, 464 63rd ave., West Allis, Wis.
 P. E. Bauer, '17, 1008 S. Lincoln ave., Urbana
 Mrs. J. E. Bell, '09, Bagley Hall, Seattle, Wash.
 D. R. Betts, '05, 1100 s. 13th st., Springfield
 Thomas A. M. Bevans, '99, 253 w. 60th place, Chicago
 W. E. Billings, '99, 806 Reed court, Chicago
 Mrs. A. Lucy Blossom, '08, Turner Center, Me.
 B. S. Borton, '05, Albany, Ore.
 John H. Braden, '02, Abia, Ia.
 Oscar F. Brooks, '15, 916-918 Security bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
 F. A. Brown, '13, 2532 16th ave., s. Minneapolis, Minn.
 Mrs. Leila L. Brown, '04, 610 Witner st. Los Angeles, Calif.
 James W. Buchanan, '01, 1617 Gardner ave., Spokane, Wash.
 Florence W. Bullock, '07, Ellensburg, Wash.
 William Burnett jr., '14, 539 s. Main st., Taylorville
 C. A. Burns, '11, Sterry blk., Pontiac
 A. W. Bush, '94, 411 ave. B, Sterling
 Ethel Bushnell Waring, '08, 580 McAllister st., San Francisco, Calif.
 V. W. Carr, '17, 212 e. Daniel st., Champaign
 Frank O. Carroll, '16, Jerseyville
 F. T. Cavanor, '03, 1360 Spruce st., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Huang Chen, '13, Massachusetts institute tech., Boston, Mass.
 Carl Christopher, '09, Huntley, Mont.
 H. H. Coc, '10, 1325 s. 6th st., Springfield
 B. D. Coffman, '94, 219 26th st., Springfield
 Harry F. Cogdall, '15, supt. Alexandria farms, Aurora
 Roy R. Colby, '06, 8 Irvington pl., Boston, Mass.
 W. C. Cone, '06, 4602 Vincennes ave., Chicago
 C. E. Connard, '08, 440 Rebecca ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 L. P. Cook, '07, 2903 Washington blvd., Chicago
 Thomas L. Cook, '05, Mt. Pulaski
 R. J. Cooke, '90, 402 LaSalle st., Chicago
 G. A. Cooper, '10, 4048 Calumet ave., flat 2, Chicago
 Wm. L. Crouch, '01, 1023 Pennsylvania ave., Kansas City, Mo.
 P. W. Cummings, '11, 58 w. 109th st., New York City
 R. W. Cutshall, '14, 2116 College ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 W. C. Danielson, '10, U. S. forest service, Missoula, Mont.
 W. W. Danlev, '93, 1200 Van Nuys bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Whitman Dart, '05, St. Joseph Standard steel co., St. Joseph, Mo.
 Anna E. Daugherty, '15, Sullivan
 Forrest S. Davis, '05, Bacone university, Bacone, Okla.
 Lloyd H. Davis, '13 g, 1400 e. 53rd st., Chicago
 L. M. Decker, '11, 433 Kane place, Milwaukee, Wis.
 W. C. Denison, '12, The Alwyn, 1882 Columbia rd., Washington, D. C.
 B. H. Dietrich, '09, 353 Pender st., W., Vancouver, B. C.
 Bernhard W. Dirks, '15, Holyoke house 27, Cambridge, Mass.
 W. J. Dixon, '10, 314 Edwards st., Waterloo, Ia.
 Mrs. Arthur L. Dole, '06, 483 Campbell st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
 A. M. Dunlap, '11, 340 w. 15th st., Chicago
 Jeannette E. Edwards, '08, 702 s. Roberts st., El Reno, Okla.
 Mrs. Carl Elliot, '13, Plymouth
 Mrs. A. C. Ellison, '78, public library, Minneapolis, Minn.
 E. J. Erickson, '10, 297 w. Park ave., Aurora
 Clara M. Fallon, '07, 321 s. Sixth East, Salt Lake City, Utah
 Ida B. Falls, '77, 1019 e. Beach st., Biloxi, Miss.
 Frank W. Farley, '15, Jackson, Miss.
 G. D. Faulkner, '11, 4612 Clinton ave., Cleveland, Ohio
 Mrs. P. M. Fawcett, '12, 906 w. California ave., Urbana
 F. C. Feutz, '14, 711 N. Walnut st., Danville
 U. S. Fitzpatrick, '10, 510 Fourth ave., Spokane, Wash.
 A. H. Fridrichs, '10, 106 n. Main st., E. St. Louis
 I. D. Froelich, '09, 3815 Rokeby st., Chicago
 C. B. Gibbons, '07, 1612 Melrose ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Chas. H. Gibbs, '05, r. r. 2, Grinnell, Ia.
 M. O. Gibson, '09, care N. Y. Cent. r. r., Brewster, N. Y.
 George T. Gill, '15, Y. M. C. A., Aurora
 I. D. Gill, '76, Denver, Colo.
 Rudolph Z. Gill, '87, 932 w. Illinois st., Urbana
 Roy T. Glasco, '15, Geneva
 J. E. Gossett, '12, 609 16 Pabst bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
 P. I. Grady, '08, care John M. Ervin co., The Rookery, Chicago
 Robert Grav, '00, Davenport, Wash.
 H. P. Greenwood, '05, Tampico, Mex.
 Chas. E. Gregorv, '76, Hot Springs, S. D.
 Jas. H. Gritner, '15, Johnson City coal co., Johnson City
 E. A. Grubel, '08, Knickerbocker hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.
 P. E. Gum, '10, Gum & Garland, attys., Portland, Oregon
 I. H. Gunder, '79, Worland, Wyo.
 Hugo J. Hahn, '13, 1104 n. Park st., Bloomington
 Irlie G. Hall, '15, San Francisco, Calif.
 R. F. Hammer, '10, 39 so. Grant st., Denver, Colo.
 Ira Hampton, '08, 350 n. 53rd ave., Chicago
 W. R. Hanes, '10, 1102 w. Michigan st., Evansville, Ind.
 Marguerite M. Hanford, '15, care High School, Paxton
 R. C. Harris, '13, 430 Pennsylvania ave., Whiting, Ind.
 Eugene M. Harsch, '15, Peoria
 H. S. Hazen, '05, 31 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.
 A. F. Heck, '13, Oblong
 Opal B. Heller, '91, 203 Lota st., Santa Barbara, Calif.
 Alexander Henderson, '02, 7 w. Randolph st., Chicago
 T. S. Hewerdine, '04, Brown Hall, Columbus, O.

[To be continued]

The University and the War

Taps Eternal

Private James Blaine Phipps, ['18], of Troop B, 1st Ill. cavalry. Died July 25 at McDonald, Kan. Age 24.

Corporal Lloyd Havens Ghislin, ['18], of the ordnance dept., U. S. A. Died Aug. 31 at Ft. Riley, Kan. Age 21.

Lieutenant Charles Leslie Starkel, ['18], of Co. L, 342nd inf., Camp Grant, Rockford. Died Oct. 20 at Camp Grant. Age 22.

Lieutenant Orlando Gochnaur, ['15], *med.*, of the British forces. Killed in action Nov. 6 in France. Age 29.

David W. Dunlap, ['15], Y. M. C. A. secretary, Camp Funston, Kan. Died Nov. 26, 1917, at Camp Funston. Age 25.

Lieutenant Edward Forbes Greene, ['00], *acad.*, of the U. S. Navy. Died Dec. 18, 1917, at Cambridge, Mass. Age 33.

Bruce Lucius Sizer, ['16], of the U. S. Navy. Died Dec. 28 at the U. S. Naval hospital, Las Animas, Col. Age 22.

[For more detailed notices of the foregoing casualties, see agfn for Oct. 1, '15, Nov. 1, 15, Dec. 1, 15.]

Captain Lewis Vinton Manspeaker, '09, of the engineering officers' reserve corps. Died Feb. 8 at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. Age 31.

CAPTAIN MANSPEAKER, '09

The eighth Illinois soldier to die since America's entry into the great war is Capt. Lewis V. Manspeaker, '09, of the engineer officers' reserve corps, who had been stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. His death took place at Camp Lee Feb. 8, after a short attack of pneumonia. He had been commissioned in the engineers' reserve Dec. 27.

Manspeaker was born in Champaign in 1887, and attended the Champaign high school. His course in the University was civil engineering, in which he gained preliminary honors. After his graduation he worked with various railroads, both in the United States and in Brazil. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta, and a brother of Pearl Manspeaker, '04.

A Great War Conference

EVERY University gathering these days is heavy with war thoughts, but the short course in agriculture Jan 28-Feb. 1 was by far the most extraordinary expression of war sentiment that had taken place on the campus. The old two-weeks' course was retired in favor of an agricultural war conference of five days, in cooperation with the state council of defense. Although given by the college of agriculture and dealing mainly with the war problems of the farmers, the conference outgrew all class limitations and turned out to be the biggest war-idea exchange of the year. President Wilson's presence was prevented only by his doctor's orders and his message was read by President James; Gov. Lowden attended and made a strong address—his first appearance at the University. Samuel Insull, chairman, and B. F. Harris, ['93], vice-chairman, of the state council of defense; Clarence Darrow, noted champion of labor unions, and others were on the program besides President James, Vice-President Kinley, Dean Davenport, and several members of the faculty of the college of agriculture. The conference brought together the agricultural and other leaders of the state, and disclosed the real, first-hand facts about food production. The farmers went home impressed with the great opportunities the state has to help feed the soldiers, and the serious obstacles in the way of realizing these opportunities.

President Wilson's message was regarded as not merely for the farmers of Illinois alone, but for the entire country. It was quoted in practically the entire press of the country.

J. V. Stevenson, '12, of Streator, president of the corn growers' and stockmen's convention (the official name of the short course), presided at the opening session. Other alumni on the program were, in the order of their appearance: B. F. ("Banker-Farmer") Harris, ['93], of Champaign; Prof. W. F. Handschin, '13, farm organizer and manager, E. A. White '08, farm mechanician, and Prof. J. G. Mosier, '93, soil specialist, of the University; Frank I. Mann, '76, farmer, of Gilman; Harvey J. Sconce, ['07], another farmer, of Sidell; A. N. Abbott, '85, another, of Morrison; Prof. S. A. Forbes, '05, *h.*, state entomologist; W. G. Griffith, '84, *acad.*, farmer, of McNabb; W. G. Eckhardt, '05, county agricultural advisor, DeKalb; Prof. W. L. Burlison, '08, crop production expert, W. J. Carmichael, ['13], animal husbandry,

Prof. W. C. Coffey, '06, sheep authority, all of the University; Nora Burt Dunlap, ['76], pioneer in home economics, of Savoy. J. Kennedy Kincaid, '09, of Athens, Ill., is secretary of the convention.

The farmers were advised to raise more wheat and pork, and less beef. Hog raising was given special attention, not only because of the great importance of pork products in the army, but also on account of the comparatively quick growth of hogs and the increased amount of meat produced with a bushel of feed. The seed-corn situation also received extended attention.

This letter of President James's is self-explanatory:

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., February 1, 1918.

Hon. D. F. HOUSTON,
Secretary, Washington D. C.

The following resolution were adopted by the corn growers and stockmen's conference. Kindly communicate to President Wilson:

"Resolved, That we, the farmers and stockmen of the State of Illinois, assembled in conference at the University of Illinois, express our gratitude and appreciation for the message from the President of the United States to the farmers of Illinois delivered in our convention today; and be it further

"Resolved, That we pledge to the President of the United States our supreme effort to discharge the duties expected from the farmers in the way of men, money, and food."

FDMUND J. JAMES.

To which President Wilson replied:

"My Dear President James:

"I need not tell you with what deep appreciation I have received the copy of the resolution adopted by the Conference of corn growers and stockmen. It has given me not only deep gratification but genuine reassurance, and I hope that there will be some means by which you may convey to the members of the conference an expression of my gratitude.

"Cordially and sincerely yours,

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

Military Illini Reunion

Capt. Paul E. Howe, '06, who reported at Camp Kearney, Calif., Jan. 28 for a two-weeks' stay, found a land not so strange, after all. "I sat down at mess today with Lieut. Benjamin Harrison, '10, who is with me; and right across from us was Jack Chase, athletic director of Camp Kearney, and Lieut. Thomas S. Green, '91, who apparently created all of the trouble around the campus in his day, according to the tales he tells—such as putting a calf in the tower and breaking up a Danville dance with 'gas.' Which accounts for the fact that he is now in the gas service. We had a small Illini reunion."

Illini Brothers in Arms

[Illini war brothers previously mentioned were the Howe's (a sister here also) and the Browns. Information about others will be thankfully received.]

THE GREENS

The three Green brothers, who were in the University at different times, now are all in army service. Lonsdale, '12, is a cadet in aviation at Lake Charles, La. He graduated with honors Dec. 17 from the school of aeronautics at Cornell university. His engagement to Ruth Streat of New York was recently announced.

Lieut. Donald Green, ['13], is an infantryman in France, with the regular army.

Ralph Green, '15, is court-martial judge at Camp Bowie, Ft. Worth, Tex.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

The college of agriculture has been doing a good share of the work in organizing the state division of the boys' working reserve. Dean Davenport is chairman of the committee which had in charge the preparation of the course which is being given in various high schools of the state. Boys taking this course will go to the farms May 1 to help put in the crops. James E. Armstrong, '81, principal of the Englewood high school, Chicago, is chairman of the high school principals' committee.

"American interest in popular government abroad," is the title of No. 8 of the war information series published by the committee on public information at Washington. Prof. E. B. Greene, head of the history department of the University, is the author of the pamphlet. He has been in Washington several weeks as chairman of the committee on historical investigations.

Prof. E. C. Schmidt—or rather Maj. Schmidt, his war title—of the railway engineering department at the University, has been transferred from ordnance work to the fuel administration. He is now in charge of a fuel conservation campaign for the railways.

Director P. L. Windsor of the University library has returned to his work after two months in the central office of the library war service at Washington. His work was concerned with the various cantonment libraries throughout the country.

Fernand Baldensperger of the French army, who has been also a professor at the Sorbonne in Paris and at Columbia university, New York, was received with striking good will by several audiences at the University Feb. 11-13. He had a part in the Lincoln day convocation.

Helping Thomas A. Edison find a method of killing off the German submarines is Charles R. Moore, formerly associate in electrical engineering. Mr. Moore recently spent some time in a submarine, and made one trip in a hydroplane.

If you are a woman graduate or former student of the University from the years 1909 to the present you might be interested in the school for intensive training of nurses which will be conducted by Vassar college next summer. The object of the school will be to train women to "officer" the nursing profession.

Military Illini

Although information is inconclusive at this writing, it appears that only three Illinois men were on the transport "Tuscania", which was torpedoed Feb. 5 off the coast of Ireland. All three men were rescued: Capt. T. W. Clayton, '98, of Chicago; Capt. Howard B. Bushnell, '07, of Springfield, and Lieut. Charles L. Samson, '02, of Chicago.

1880

No list of the older and more noted Illini in the war would be complete without the name of Frank White, now in charge of training troops and of military police with the 41st division at Newport News, Va. Although fifty-three years old, Col. White's excellent physical condition and other qualifications earned for him the privilege of having the age limit waived. Last summer he organized and was commissioned colonel of the 2nd North Dakota national guard and went to Camp Greene, N. C. In Spanish war times he organized a national guard company, and did efficient service with Gen. Lawton at Manila, P. I., being promoted to lieutenant-colonel. Aside from his military work, Col. White was twice elected governor of North Dakota, and served in both houses of the state legislature. His eldest son is paymaster on the transport "Iowa."

1882

Maj. F. B. Maltby, who entered the service last July, is in charge of construction work at Governor's island, N. Y.

1894

Richard J. Dickinson, corn canner of Eureka, is temporarily at Washington in the service of the food administration. His son, Richard jr., is a wireless operator in the 308th signal battalion, Camp Sherman, O. Richard the elder is anxious to hear a little more rustling from the direction of the class secretaries.

1895

Capt. Charles W. Noble of the quartermaster's department at Washington is in charge of the construction of hospital units. His address is 15th and M sts.

1907

Capt. A. P. Poorman of Co. A, 29th engineers (formerly Co. D of the 25th), the newly authorized surveying, mapping, and printing regiment, writes from P. O. 714, France, that he is comfortably located in an old concrete barracks with walls two to four feet thick "and doors that a Kentucky mule would have difficulty in kicking down. Our chief problem is to coax the green, water-infested wood to combine with oxygen rapidly enough to keep the miniature French stoves warm. If fitted with a wick and reservoir they would make excellent oil heaters. The men of my company are chiefly volunteers, from the printing and lithographing concerns and from surveying work, and practically all are straight, clean-cut, willing, and able men. Haven't had a court-martial case nor a man in the guard-house.

"Capt. Paul Hansen is on the headquarters staff here. We were together at the training camp last summer till some time in July, when he was sent over here. He was formerly at the University as engineer for the state water survey."

Capt. A. L. Schaller is in charge of the ordnance engineering school at the army proving ground, Aberdeen, Md.

Lieut. Charles S. Pillsbury should be addressed at "Headquarters air service, lines of communication, A. E. F., via New York."

Lieut. C. E. Noerenberg gives orders in the 315th field artillery, Camp Lee, Va.

1910

The present status of Royal R. Moss is cadet, school of military aeronautics, Georgia institute of technology. He is in the non-flying branch.

1911

"The Oct. 15 *aqfn* has finally arrived at the end of its journey," writes Lieut. Charles B. Fullerton of the 26th inf., AEF, "crumpled and torn but still readable, and oh! so welcome. It finds two other Illini

now in this regiment—Lieuts. L. H. Gift, '17, and Ernst Pool, '15, who will read the ads and all, after I have finished."

Capt. R. L. Morrison will look you over at Camp Lee, Va., where he holds forth with Co. 8 of the engineers' reserve.

1913

"I expect you have been sending the *aqfn* over to the Igorrotes long enough," writes F. C. Hare, who used to be in the Philippines, but now becomes visible in the 84th aero squadron, Kelly field 1, Tex., and wants the *aqfn* sent to him there.

1914

Capt. Elliott B. Hopkins of Camp Funston was for a whirling while in the heavy artillery division, parading around with a six-inch tractor-drawn howitzer battery, but on Jan. 5 was detailed for three months' work in the battery of the third officers' training camp, where he closely follows the West Point system.

No, Ziegler, Zeisheim, Zinzer and all the rest of that crowd don't hold the honor of coming last in the war directory. J. B. Zook jr., now chief electrician on the USS "Arizona," enlisted in the navy two years ago.

Mark A. Van Doren has entered the third officers' reserve at Camp Dodge, Ia. He was formerly battalion sergeant-major in the 349th infantry, national army.

A. H. Orcutt, who will graduate from the college of medicine in June, has enlisted in the medical reserve, and is liable to call any time after that with the rank of first lieutenant.

Lieut. Casper Platt frequents the 151st depot brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

Lieut. R. B. Kessler is one of the gun-toters at Camp Pike, Ark., his label reading 336 machine-gun battalion.

Lieut. L. J. Bunting has joined the great somewhere crowd in France. He received his American training at the Presidio of San Francisco.

1915

Lieut. E. R. Rall now associates with the 318th engineers, Vancouver bks., Washington.

H. H. Walters has just finished his R. M. A. work in the aviation section of the signal corps, Kelly field, Tex.

1916

Francis E. Dunlap is with the A. E. F., Sec. 609 A. S., via New York. He is a brother of M. E. Dunlap, '14.

Lieut. Chester G. Hadden of the 10th U. S. inf. was for a time in the bayonet school at Ft. Sill, Okla., but is now at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He was married to Gladys A. Treat, '16, Dec. 1 at Lawrence, Ind.

Knock on Quarters 26, Ft. Screven, Ga., and ask for Lieut. C. L. Bentz.

James W. Shoemaker is a 3rd officers' reserver at Camp Grant, and Al Bevis owns up to being secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Ft. Sill, Okla.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Lieut. Irving F. Barnett, '13, of the medical officers' reserve is in Belgium with the 92nd field ambulance, B. E. F. Another '13 military medic is Lieut. John Oates, also of the medical officers' reserve, who reported at Ft. Riley, Kan., Dec. 17.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Edward J. Krejci, instructor in the college of dentistry, has been commissioned first lieutenant in the dental reserve corps.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

1910

Lieut. Charles K. Stulik of the medical corps has been ordered to Camp McArthur, Waco, Tex., for duty in the base hospital.

Dr. C. P. Eck has received his commission as first lieutenant in the medical reserve.

1911

Edwin J. Backus is in the medical department of the 131st infantry at Camp Logan, Tex.

1917

Ralph R. Thoroman has enlisted in the navy and is stationed at Camp Dewey, Great Lakes, Ill.

1918

Homer L. Wherley, Burt Ward, and Ralph Parkhurst have been transferred from Jefferson Barracks to the school for non-commissioned officers at Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

George Sodlack visited the school of pharmacy recently and gave an interesting report upon the pharmaceutical work at Jefferson Barracks. His classmates, Louis Karel and John R. Robertson, are still at Jefferson Barracks but expect to be transferred soon.

Mr. Wm. Huhn is a member of the hospital corps of the coast artillery at Presidio barracks, San Francisco, Calif.

HAVE you written your Bone-yard hymn of hate? Your poem for the Rhoads prize contest? The prize money awaits.

Among the Illini

SEEN A ROBIN YET?

An Illinois round robin letter is somewhere in Oklahoma, writes J. J. Rutledge, '94. "Write to S. G. Brink, ['04]," says Rutledge, "at McAlester and ask him to trace it. If Brink doesn't locate it, write B. B. Shaw, '11, at Little Rock." But pshaw, what if Shaw hasn't it?

THE CRYPTOGRAMIC CHUNG

"A good student, a good friend, a favorite with all who know him," is the glowing opinion of Hsin Hsuan Chung, ['17], as held by A. B. Seymour, '81, of Harvard. Chung has been studying for several years in the laboratory of cryptogramic botany at Harvard. Seymour refers also to Y. H. Tsou, ['14 g], "whose cousin is botanist at the same place [University of Nanking]."

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Grant T. Davis, '09 ms, has joined the chemistry faculty of Lombard college, Galesburg. He will assist in laying out a two-year course of agriculture under the direction of the federal government and the University. Davis taught four years at the University of Maine.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Dr. Walter C. Hammond, '11, 737 Sheridan road, Chicago, has a lusty rival, Walter C. jr., who is likely to grow up and grab the old man's practice.

Illini Clubs

NEW YORK

SCHEDULE OF LUNCHEONS

Wednesdays

Feb. 20, March 6 and 20

Mondays

Apr. 1, 15, 19; May 13 and 27

New York Illini will partake of these in a private room at the Machinery club, 50 Church st. The general expenses of securing these headquarters have been already provided for, so that the cost to alumni sitting in for lunch will be limited to whatever they order. Although the time is put at 12:30, late comers will in no wise be cast out, and those wishing to go early may do so. Dr. W. F. M. Goss, '04 h, the president and chairman, and Harmon V. Swart, '06, the secretary-treasurer, cordially invite the members of the Illini club to attend the luncheons, which "not only fill and cheer but also extend acquaintances, reveal new ways in which mutual service can be rendered, and in general augment Illinois spirit. When a member has a message he will be given an opportunity to speak. Occasionally the priv-

ilege of greeting some one from the University may be expected."

New York Illini who are not members of the club should see either Dr. Goss [we can hardly keep from calling him Dean Goss still] at 61 Broadway or Mr. Swart at 19 Liberty st. You will be glad you saw them. They are good people to know.

SOUTHWESTERN (Kansas City)

Frank S. Stroheker, '15, the get-busy secretary of the S'westerns, is now also secretary of the Inland security co., a farm loan and investment corporation. "If any of our friends," says Frank, "are looking for—" Quite so. Quite so. We'll keep you in mind.

ST. CHARLES, MO.

Hugh H. Mace, ['18], has elected himself president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms of the St. Charles Illini club. No other Illini inhabit the place, Hugh says, as B. H. Bloebaum, '13, has gone to Bogaloosa, Ala. (Southern lumber co.). Mace is secretary-manager of the St. Charles chamber of commerce.

HOUSTON, TEX.

The Houston Illini took to the tables Feb. 2 for a dinner at the university club. Twenty-one were in the crowd, about half of whom were Illini in military service:

Claude Raibourn, '16, Ellington field
Edwin A. Bebb, '16, Ellington field
Robt. W. Phalen, ['18], 2nd lt. 19th inf.,
Freeport
Capt. Oliver J. Troster, '16, 130th inf., Camp Logan
Capt. Lawrence E. Thorne, '15, 130th inf., Camp Logan
Dr. Albert Aienstadt, '12 med, base hospital, Camp Logan
Lieut. C. O. Appelgran, '17, 57th inf., Houston
Lieut. Roy Keller, '10, 130th inf., Camp Logan
Lieut. Robt. F. Doepel, ['19], 108 Eng., Camp Logan
Lieut. John W. Freels, '16, 57th inf., Houston

Other alumni on hand were:

Frank G. Frost, '01, Houston lighting & power co., Houston
A. H. Aagaard, '14, Rice institute, Houston
A. W. Lanestram, '17 Houston
Geo. T. Leonard, '09, Houston belt & ter. ry. co., Houston
R. B. Lancaster, Houston electric co., Houston
J. H. Powell, '91, Reliance oil co., Kansas City, Mo.
Wm. S. Weston, '81, The Buda co., Houston
H. K. Humphrey, '11, Rice institute, Houston
P. H. Arbuckle, '09, Rice institute, Houston
J. F. Wright, '16, Houston Post, Houston
Max B. Higgins, '14, Texas co., Port Neches
BOSTON

The New England Illini will have a part in the all-college rally which will be held at the Boston opera house Feb. 16—a mass meeting of the college men of greater Boston. About fifty college alumni associations have pledged their support. The

proceeds (admission of \$1) will be turned over to the treasurer of the American university union in Europe. A military band of fifty pieces will furnish music. Speakers will be James M. Beck, formerly attorney general of the United States, and John R. Rathom, editor of the *Providence Journal*.

The rally replaces in some ways the usual banquets and reunions of the individual alumni associations.

SIoux CITY, IA.

You may never have seen Sioux City, Ia., in which desolate case you need weary your rods and cones no longer on this paragraph. But if you really do keep your citizenship there take due heed of D. A. Turner, [14], 1022 Pierce st., for he has an Illini club already on the sprout and likely to flower at the first warm beam of interest from you. About twenty-five Illini of various makes have their homes in the town.

ILLINI WRITINGS

"Fresh water biology," by Prof. H. B. Ward of the department of zoology and George C. Whipple, with the collaboration of twenty-five distinguished specialists, including Profs. Shelford and Smith of the University, is announced as the first complete and accurate record of North American aquatic life, especially the micro-organisms. It is a huge book of 1111 pages and 1547 figures, and is published by John Wiley & sons, inc., New York.

J. C. Rundles, '15, is the author of "A method of calculating economical balanced rations," published as Bulletin 637 of the U. S. department of agriculture.

A new Illinois song book will be published in the spring by the woman's league of the University. The supply of the old book is about gone; also the usefulness of many of the songs in it. The fitting survivors such as "Loyalty," for instance, will live on into the new collection, to keep company with such new airs as Illini chirrupers may strike up.

How to find and train in a hurry 150,000 men to help build ships for the government, is a big problem. A good view of it may be had from "Emergency training in shipbuilding," a booklet published by the government especially for the information of school and college officials having in mind part-time courses in shipbuilding. Parts II and III, which comprise most of the booklet, were written by Kenneth G.

Smith, '05, formerly assistant professor of mining engineering at the University.

Frank M. Chase, [12], of the Capper farm paper outfit, writes such poultry articles as "To eliminate the bad eggs in Kansas," "For war-time hatching" etc. Few readers would disagree with Frank's statement that "The rotten egg sold to the housekeeper is not only an insult to her but is also a reflection on the integrity of the man who sold it, and upon the egg industry as a whole."

Arthur Gehrig, '17, research assistant in civil engineering, writes at length in the January *Technograph* on the Panama canal and its workings.

Classified Grads

1876

Nora Burt Dunlap, wife of Sen. Henry M. Dunlap, '75, of Savoy, is president of the newly-organized Champaign county home improvement association.

1877

Mrs. J. C. Llewellyn of La Grange, secretary of the class, thinks that she ought to resign and let some other '77 take up the work. She has made good as secretary, and all members of the class will hope that she can be kept on the job. She suggests that perhaps Dr. Avis E. Smith of Kansas City would accept the place.

1878

John W. Patchin, who has been practising law in Traverse City, Mich., for the last twenty-seven years, was mayor of the place in 1900, and is now city attorney. In 1912 he graced the progressive ticket as a candidate for congress. It would please him well to get back for the fortieth anniversary reunion of '78 next June, but he fancies he is too busy.

1888

A. F. Robinson, who visited the University Feb. 8, spoke at the Talbot convocation and at a meeting of Tau Beta Pi. Two of Mr. Robinson's sons are graduates of the University: Raymond E., '08, and Albert W., '16. Both are with the American expeditionary forces in France. The "old man" is bridge engineer for the Santa Fé railroad, and has the reputation of being an expert railway diplomat.

1893

S. Shiga of the higher technological school of Tokyo, Asakusa Tokyo, Japan, writes a three-page letter to Secv. E. C. Craig, who had written to him Nov. 15 and Dec. 7. The last two letters, duly "Examined by Censor," reached Shiga New Year's day.

"I heard from Robert Carr in November about the coming reunion of '93 next June," Shiga says, "but circumstances will not permit me to accept his hospitable invitation; and this is the only reply I can give also to your kind request.

"I assure you all that . . . I treasure the memory of many genial features and personalities at Illinois. My affection for our old school, and in particular our class, is without doubt one of the helping assets of my life; and my sentiment joins yours in the full belief that acknowledging our dues to Illinois is but one way of asserting our self-respect and patriotism to our country.

"Needless to say, my thoughts will be with you at the reunion. With all good wishes to old friends and hopes for the general well-being, regretfully but still thankfully yours, Shigetsura Shiga."

Shiga is the oldest Illinois man in his community, and has been president of the Japan Illini club since its establishment.

"Of course I'll be at the reunion," says Charles W. Carter of Clinton, "and so will Mary Estelle Mann Carter—if the war doesn't interfere." He has a commission in the reserve corps.

Charles W. Russell of Virginia, Ill., is fairly sure of his ability to attend the reunion, and absolutely sure that the '93s have a most efficient secretary.

"Kinkead brags," writes R. W. Sharpe, "that he has more boys than I have. I will forgive him if they all become members of the U. of I. alumni association." The postman finds Sharpe at 89 Hawthorne st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1894

What's this? H. H. Braucher resigning as secretary of the class?

It is indeed a strange day when news of a class calamity of some kind does not sadden the mail of the alumni office.

Mr. Braucher has done well as secretary of '94. He has spent a great deal of time, which in these days means money more surely than ever before, in writing to his classmates. "I have received no word from any of them since my last letter appeared in the *aqfn*," he writes disappointedly. "The class does not want a secretary, or at least has no need for one to record the reports of the members. The few who have responded to my efforts to stir up some interest have done their parts well, but I seem unable to inspire interest in more. If they do not wish to participate in our class enterprises I am not disposed to bother them further; but I am no quitter, and do not propose to let their seeming indifference spoil the fun I can

have in renewed friendship with the few who have responded—perhaps the 'select few.' I propose to them that we form a class organization for reunion purposes and have a good time all by ourselves.

"If things pick up and time permits I may start a round robin among our select few. If the others want in they had better speak up. But present indications are that I probably shall have little need to write to you again as secretary of the class."

—

Otto Goldschmidt was one '94, at least, who took the trouble to answer Secy. Braucher's letters. Goldschmidt is still a good consulting engineer at 105 w. 40th st., New York. He has been deeply interested in all class affairs, and will be a disappointed man when he hears of Braucher's intention to drop out.

But why should the class let Mr. Braucher resign? Is he not entitled to common, everyday courtesy? If he is willing to give up his time and strength to arousing class interest, it does seem that the other '94s ought to exert themselves enough to be with him.

In contrast with the indifference of '94s is the lively interest of the '93s. It would be hard to blame Braucher very much if he quitted his class and ascended to one of more appreciativeness.

1897

F. J. Plym, president of the Kawneer mfg. co., Niles, Mich., has just been enrolled as a life member of the alumni association. Mr. Plym is a member of the executive committee of the association, and donor of the Plym fellowship in architecture. Another '07 to take out a life certificate is Harry H. Hadsall, of the Leonard construction co., Chicago, member of the executive committee of the alumni association and a creditable alumnus in many other ways.

1905

Secy. Esther Massey McFarland is thinking a little of getting out a new questionnaire or class halloa of some kind; and whenever Mrs. McFarland thinks of doing something, definite happenings are not far down the road.

1906

P. S. Barto, assistant professor of German in the Carnegie institute at Pittsburgh, Pa., has three children, the youngest of whom, Winifred, was born Nov. 28.

Fred P. Dillon has been promoted to superintendent in the lighthouse service, office of inspector, fifth district, Baltimore, Md.

1907

Secy. K. H. Talbot in viewing '09 achievements o'er sees quite a literary movement on the rise. He points to Ira W. Dickerson as agricultural engineering editor for a syndicate of farm periodicals including the *Prairie Farmer*, *Wallace's Farmer*, the *Minnesota Farmer*, the *Wisconsin Farmer*, and the *Farmer's Wife*. Then there is, he says, K. J. T. Ekblaw of the *Farmer's Review*, and of the *National Stockman and Farmer*, besides Frank M. White, noted Wisconsin "stump dentist," who now runs the swivel chair of farm engineering editor for the *Orange Judd Farmer*. He resigned his place as professor of farm engineering in the University of Wisconsin. His stump dental reputation was acquired in clearing lands in Northern Wisconsin. Not to be ignored is C. E. Ramser, senior drainage engineer, office of public roads and rural engineering, Washington, who has been temporarily assigned to Jackson, Tenn., to conduct drainage investigations and experiments and to make a special of run-off from small areas. He is using Sanborn recorders, designed by Prof. F. B. Sanborn, who was at the University as instructor in civil engineering in 1908-09. But here's the real Ramserian item that should have come at the very gate-post of this paragraph: He is the author of a pamphlet published by the U. S. department of agriculture on "Prevention of the erosion of farm lands by terracing."

A. L. Higgins has been appointed farm advisor of Moultrie county, Ill.

Mary J. Gourley teaches zoology and botany in the Junior college of Hibbing, Minn.

1908

"About Sept. 13, 1935," says Herbert E. Kahlert with that uncanny capacity of his'n to see ahead, "Jane Bell Kahlert expects to enter the University. Weighing 7¾ pounds she has the regular Illinois spirit and the osk down pat. She was born Sept. 13."

Cora Jacobs may now be addressed in care of the Albert Dickinson co., seed merchants, Chicago.

1909

Frank J. Vosburgh, Supt. of the Star electrode works of the National carbon co. inc., Niagara Falls, N. Y., writes that the factory wheels are not spinning on the production of the small type of carbons usually seen sputtering in arc lamps, but that his force is at work on man-size pieces weighing up to 2000 pounds, which are used in electric furnaces. Transfer-

ring to the main line, permit the glad news of the birth of a daughter, Jean Isabella, Jan. 3.

Not having been yet conveyed in an Elgin uttomobile, we don't know just what to say about C. S. Pope, other than that he's chief engineer of the Elgin motor car corporation, Chicago, and lives by the side of the Gage road in Riverside.

1910

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Eide Jan. 23 a daughter, Catherine Christine.

The postoffice description of Mary Melrose is Connersville, Ind.

H. B. Prout is announced as a new member of the sales organization of the National city co., Chicago office, 137 s. La Salle st.

H. E. Hoagland has been appointed chief of the division of statistics of the New York state public service commission, first district, with an office at 120 Broadway, New York. He had been instructor in economics at the University.

1911

Born to Ethel L. Douglas Dallenbach and Karl M. Dallenbach, '10, Jan. 22 a son, John Wallace.

Frank B. Gray is of course better than Worst & Shepardson, architects, the firm he succeeds at 344 Coulter block, Aurora

Julia F. Tear is at the college of industrial arts, dept. of textiles and clothing, Denton, Tex.

Illinois Firsts

THE PRIORITY OF A. H. AAGAARD



AND what has this defiant young man done? In what has he been first? Nothing. He was born great. His name is Aagaard, and so long as rolls are called or directories compiled, or ballots voted or lists of the dead published, Arthur H. Aagaard's name will enjoy priority. It

is not likely that he will ever get into a railroad accident along with Chris Aaberg or Albert Aaba of Chicago, for he lives in Houston, Texas, and teaches mechanical engineering in the Rice institute. He's a '14.

1912

The first flurry of letters in reply to Secy. Fischer's class questionnaire has arrived. Next fortnight you will read a literary digest of them in the *aqfn*.

"Johnson grass and alfalfa hay," says Matt Parkhurst's letter-head. "Cedarhurst farm. Cattle, hogs, turkeys; home of Cedarhurst strain of Mosby seed corn. Greensboro, Ala." "I have been having good success as a corn breeder,"—and now you surely begin to recognize the voice of Matt himself—"and took first at some of the biggest southern fairs this winter. U. Sam said 'Class 4—get busy and produce food,' so here goes for a big '18 crop. Have not seen the University since I left in 1912. I'd like to see the postmaster at Greensboro hand me some letters from student-day friends."

1913

"I have found," writes Irene B. Wheeler from Lewistown, Mont., "this a wonderful country. I am teaching home economics here in the Fergus county high school."

Assistant to the president of the U. S. industrial alcohol co. is in part indeed the situation of E. H. Leslie.

1914

Naomi Newburn of the household science extension staff and secretary of your own class of '14 is one of the busiest of the busy food-showers [pronounce o as in shores].

"Occupation changed?" was a question put at D. A. Turner of Soo City, Ia. "No," replied the man. "I am still with the Aluminum co." He's in the second draft, too, bless him.

Now if you remember Georgia Klein of Urbana, here's something for to look and listen: married to Milton D. Jones, '15, Jan. 26 and now at home in Rockford, he being a manual trainer in the high school there, while she was a woman trainer in

the Urbana high school, a teacher of household science, as sh' were.

1915

Roland E. Hart, according to a note from Mrs. E. J. Hart, is a Y. M. C. A. secretary in France (12 rue d'Aguesseau, Paris).

Irma Latzer, who had been scaling the heights of household science at Columbia university, has returned to the University to fill a vacancy on the home economics faculty.

Do not blame Ben H. Wycoff, Guernsey dairy farmer near Nye, Wis., for bragging about the arrival of Harland D. Dec. 28 at St. Paul.

Frank W. Pusey has the rather cryptologic address of R. R. A., Box 263, Sanger, Calif., where he is a farmer.

The marriage of Milton N. Nelson on Christmas eve to Lorene Bigelow took place at Westfield. He is at Camp Custer, Mich.

1916

Clementine Taggart was married Jan. 12 to Capt. Joseph H. Barnett, ['13], at Wooster, O.

Harold E. Willson—two l's, please—now gets his mail at the Y. M. C. A., Danville.

Ellen Dwyer teaches Spanish in the Michigan state normal college, Ypsilanti.

May Babcock, who demonstrates home economics in West Virginia, may be found at the agricultural extension office, University of West Virginia.

Wilkie Leggett's postoffice affiliations are Greensboro, N. C., care of the state normal college. But for fear the *aqfn* will be mistaken for a teachers' magazine, here goes that—

Wm Crutchfield of Chattanooga, Tenn., does a brisk architectural business, the while applying for the aviation corps.

Gertrude Weber will get her letters for the next six months at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, O.

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Henry J. Burt, '96, office of the quartermaster general of the army, 15th & M sts., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

II. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex. Officio
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBERRY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1918

The subscription price, which includes membership in the University of Illinois Alumni Association, is two dollars a year (one dollar a year to graduates of 1916 and 1917). Foreign postage thirty-five cents a year extra. Life subscription and membership, fifty dollars. It is assumed that renewal is desired, unless discontinuance is requested at the expiration of a subscription.

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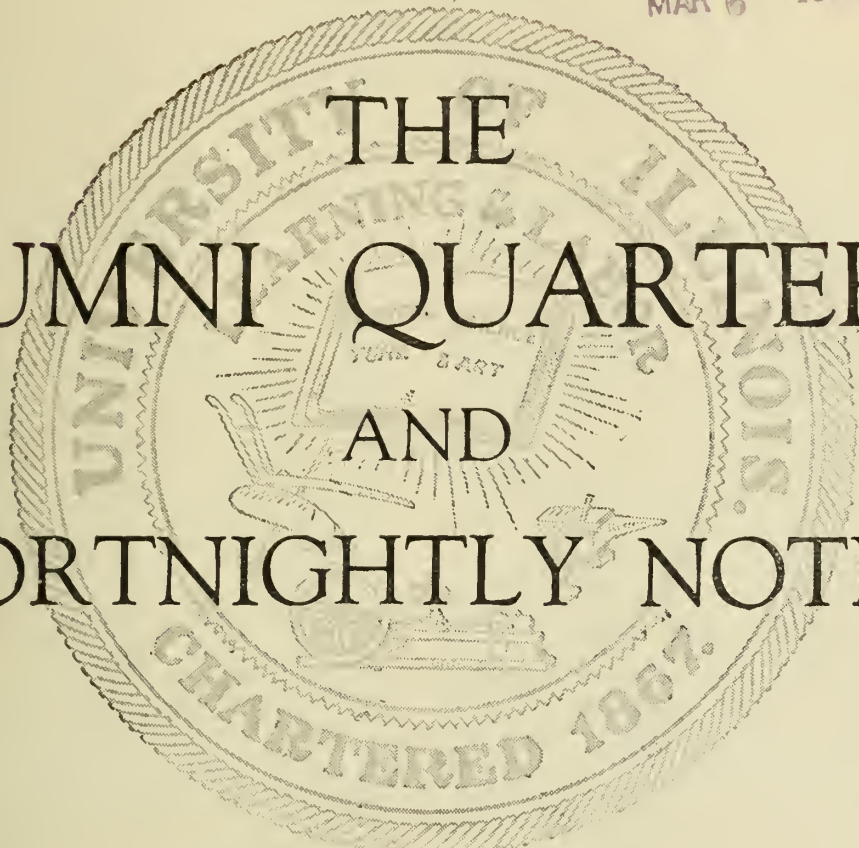
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VOLUME III

MARCH 1, 1918

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LIBRARY

MAR 6 1918 NUMBER 11

The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a sunburst at the top, a book in the middle, and a sheaf of wheat at the bottom. The shield is flanked by two crossed flags. The words "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" are inscribed around the top inner edge of the seal, and "CHARTERED 1867" is at the bottom. The text "THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES" is superimposed over the seal in a large, serif font.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Published by the University of Illinois Alumni Association

OUR OWN BAZOO

Every time that I pick up a fresh copy of the *aqfn* I feel as if I were getting a whiff of good old campus air. There are thousands of old Illini and Illinae who will be willing to swear in any court in the land that there is no air nearly so invigorating as the superfine product that pervades the University community.—Russell N. Smith, '06, Carthage.

I enjoy the *aqfn* immensely, and as at present in my busy life it is the only opportunity that I get of close contact with members of the alumni association, it is a source of joy every time it arrives.—J. O. Laugman.

Probably a word commending the *aqfn* would be altogether fitting and proper. I enjoy reading the paper, and must say it brings news to me which I otherwise could not obtain.—Frank J. Naprstek, '14.

After reading all the nice things the other grads have poured into your receptive ears I am very anxious indeed to get my copies of your publications to determine their justification. As evidence of my desire I am enclosing the necessary bank notes and ask that you put me on the mailing list again the minute you see the silk threads in the paper.—Royal R. Moss, '10, San Diego, Cal.

Enclosed find p-o money order for \$2 for renewal of my subscription to *aqfn*. I am always glad to find the breezy little paper in my mail and I surely devour it.—E. Alberta Clark, '02.

The *aqfn* is certainly a wonderful little paper to help keep in touch with the University and your college friends.—J. Joseph Pitts jr., McLean, Ill.

Have no criticism of the *aqfn* in any way. It is eagerly read every time it appears. Owing to my infrequent visits it is the one thing that keeps me in touch with the University life.—G. R. Shaw, '09, Des Moines, Ia.

Here's where I've reached the two-dollar milestone, but the *aqfn* is worth far more than that to me. I fairly devour it when it arrives.—F. Avis Coultas, '14.

I enjoy the *aqfn* more than I can tell, and I am always assured of a very pleasant half hour or so upon receiving it. Am now connected with U. S. Dept. of Agr. Bureau of Industry.—R. H. Wilkins.

The *aqfn* is moribund and utterly provincial.—P. S. Barto, '06, Pittsburgh.

By far the most interesting copy of the *aqfn* ever published has reached the Indian river. There are two Illinae in this wee town of Melbourne, Fla., who are very

proud of the star and the 2384. When I had read every word from the first advertisement to the last I passed the magazine on to Frank L. Bills, '84, who lives down the lane in a pretty cottage surrounded by orange and grapefruit trees. Over the porch is a welcoming Illinois pennant. When the Bills's have seen the notes from '81 to '18 they drop the copy in the mail and the precious news goes to Mr. and Mrs. T. Holman, '08 and '09 of Port Townsend, Wash.—May E. McAdams, '16, Melbourne, Fla.

I greatly appreciate the value of your office and your interesting paper to the University. The *aqfn* would be a bargain at double the price.—Fritz H. Nymeyer, '11, general secretary of the Zeta Psi fraternity of North America, and editor of the *Circle*.

I have only good criticism of the *aqfn*. I am always anxious to get it. The jolly way in which the class notes are written up makes us really feel as if we were one of a great big family of alumni. I wish the same spirit could be incorporated into our alumni day gatherings on the campus at commencement.—Bess Cline, '14, Urbana.

The *aqfn* certainly does hit a warm spot in my heart out here in the country, where alumni associations, colleges, etc., are pretty much of an oddity.—Roy M. Ross, '14, Standard oil co., Hankow, China.

The work you are doing in publishing the *aqfn* is like everything else done by Illinois graduates—it can't be beat.—George Meyer, jr., '14, Chicago.

The *aqfn* couldn't be better.—M. E. Dunlap, Madison, Wis.

I wish you could get more of the Illini to take the *aqfn*. They don't know what they're missing. The war directory number was GREAT.—L. E. Minnis, '16, Georgetown.

With best wishes for the snappiest magazine published.—W. E. Baker, '16, Chicago.

I would like an alumni publication modeled more on the lines of the Yale *Weekly* and the Michigan *Alumnus*—a bit more dignified than the *aqfn*.—James W. Shoemaker, '16, Camp Grant, Ill.

The *aqfn*'s a live paper, full of western pep.—Kenneth J. Beebe, '15, New York.

I'd like to subscribe to the *aqfn* for the rest of my days. I like its originality.—L. M. Fort, '13, Mitchell, S. Dak. [*Also, we like your originality.*]

Greetings, salutations, congratulations, and best wishes for the continued success of the livest, most wide-awake, and greatest of popular magazines. I am enclosing a check for my dues so that I may not miss the semi-monthly inspiration.—Hugh H. Mace, ['18], St. Charles, Mo

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III—NUMBER II

MARCH 1, 1918

The Fortnight

ON FEB. 21 PRESIDENT JAMES COULD well say that he had just completed a longer term of service as head of the University than had any of his predecessors. Regent Gregory, it will be recalled, reigned 13 years, five months, and 19 days; President James had, on the 21st, exceeded this record by one day. Regent Peabody served almost 11 years; President Draper, about nine and a half.

"A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work," said Emerson, "and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no peace."

President James has put his heart into the work he has done for the University of Illinois, and has it there now. No man could stand the strain of the job for so many years whose conscience was not clear on that point. The University is the great concern of his life. "For where your treasure is," said Christ, "there will your heart be also."

ENDING A 34-YEAR PERIOD OF DEVOTED SERVICE to the University, Charles A. Hart

died suddenly Feb. 17 from heart disease. He had worked as an entomologist in the state laboratory of natural history since 1884, when he came to the University with Prof. Forbes. Most of his life was spent in classifying insects, in answering inquiries from farmers, and preparing articles for the biennial reports of the state entomologist. The excellent collection now in the laboratory was largely due to Mr. Hart's efforts. He was born fifty-eight years ago at Quincy, attended the Quincy high school and the state normal at Bloomington, taught in 1883, and came to the University next year as Prof. Forbes's assistant. He wrote several articles on entomological subjects, and was a member of Sigma Xi. Burial was at Quincy.

A BOTANICAL COLLECTION OF SOME 40,000 specimens of New England flora has been offered to the University by Prof. H. B. Ward, head of the department of zoology. The collection was made by his father, who was professor of botany in the Troy polytechnic institute, and will be valuable for research work in the department of botany.

After Fifty Years

AS this number of *aqfn* leaves the office, the 50th birthday of the University of Illinois is stepping around the corner, and will have come (Mar. 2) and gone before most of the alumni have read this. On Mar. 2, 1868, our University opened for business in a high-school-like edifice studded with lightning rods and imbedded in the mud of a pasture now called Illinois field. Twenty-five dozen chairs had been placed in the chapel, \$15.50 had been spent for a carload of coal, and all preparations had been made for the 50 students who lined up before Regent Gregory and the other dignitaries of the staff. "Invoking the blessing of a beneficent heaven," said the regent a week later, "upon our work, and commending it to the wise charities of our fellow citizens, it remains only for us to

move steadily forward, with unfaltering purpose and humble trust, to the great ends set before us."

The war has of course made impossible the elaborate semi-centennial celebration which had been planned for this year, (unless peace should come very soon—a wild possibility), but the half-century of progress will not be entirely passed by. The first volume of Powell's "Semi-centennial history of the University" is due to appear in about six weeks, and the *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record* is being compiled by the alumni association. W. C. Langdon, who had been engaged as University pageant master, is going ahead with the preparation of the pageant parts, and the celebration will be held after the war—if such a time ever comes.

It's been a busy half century.

The University and the War

The Raising of the Service Flag

“GOD make this flag a source of inspiration to all of us, quickening our love of order and freedom and our love of humanity and our love of that country whose protection enables us to develop them all.”

With these words President James, late in the afternoon of Feb. 14, concluded his remarks in accepting for the University the great service flag, hung in honor of the 2686 Illini who had entered war service. As the president finished, the band struck up “The Star Spangled Banner,” the assembled cadet brigade and the bystanders stood at attention, and the giant flag rose slowly to its commanding position slightly back from the corner of Green and Wright streets and north of the library. The sight of the banner and all it means brought home the war with new vividness.

“On behalf of the students, instructors, alumni and trustees of the University of Illinois, I accept this service flag,” was President James’s opening sentence of acceptance, following the presentation by Prof. S. A. Forbes, ’05 *h*, for the G. A. R.

“As we pass and repass it in our daily round of duties it will remind us all, morning, noon and night, of the quick response of the sons of Illinois to the call of country.

“As the stars on that banner increase in number, it will inform our minds, stir our hearts, fire our imagination for the cause in whose defense they have gone forth and for which they are ready to make the supreme sacrifice. Some of those in whose honor this flag is raised have already laid down their lives on the altar of their country. Our grief is mingled with solemn pride that they were of us and we of them. May their example of readiness and devotion lead us on to the heights of effort in this struggle for human liberty.

“And when this war has been won and another great victory for human freedom has been recorded on the pages of history and our boys come marching home again, our tears of joy for those who come and our tears of grief for those who have fallen in the field of honor will be mingled in one overwhelming emotion of pride and patriotism and gratitude to God for another great step toward the era of peace and good will to all men.”

“Those of us who are old enough to remember the ‘60s of the last century,” began Prof. Forbes in his speech of presentation, “can never forget—can never

fail to feel again when we think of it—the mighty tide of patriotic feeling which lifted the whole American people on its bosom in the early stages of our Civil War. Then, as now, the youth of the nation, north and south, were flocking to their standards in thousands and hundreds of thousands from every quarter; then, as now, the nation as a whole was organizing itself to support its armies in the field—was nerving itself for every sacrifice, and was devoting itself in high resolution and enthusiasm to the common purpose. That great contest was fought to a conclusion which all now see was the best possible for America and for the world; and now, an undivided people, we are engaging in a



*Our Fathers' God, hear Thou us now,
We swear the oath our Fathers swore.
And consecrate, like them of yore,
Our all to Freedom's cause.
Oh Lord! Guide us aright.*

—Part of the invocation by Vice-President Kinley.

greater war, for a very much greater cause, against a much more powerful enemy—for the welfare of the world as well as for that of America—and we are devoting ourselves, both those who go to the front and those who remain, to the national service as our first and greatest duty, as a high privilege, indeed, which comes to any people only at rare intervals in its history.

"That the University of Illinois has begun to rise to the great occasion in a manner and to a degree worthy of its name and its obligation, is shown by the symbolic flag which we are about to dedicate. It is as yet a sign of present purpose rather than a record of achievement; a promise and not a memorial. As the embattled hosts of the Civil War fought each other to the bitter end in defense of their respective ideals of government and of national welfare, so the sons of those who then fought each other, and the sons of a much greater number than too young to fight, will fight again to the bitter end, side by side this time, against the world's greatest enemy.

"I have been asked to speak for the living veterans of the northern army—for the Grand Army of the Republic—but I am going to assume to speak for the confederate veterans also, some of whom beyond a doubt are represented by the stars upon this flag; and to express to you, Mr. President, our pride in the response which the sons of the University, our successors in war, are making to the call of the country. May it be an inspiration to all of us not only to do our part to the utmost but to endure, as becomes good citizens as well as good soldiers, whatever of suffering and loss may fall to our lot. I have the honor to place this flag in your keeping, and I trust that there may go with it the traditions and standards of our armies of the Civil War and the indomitable spirit and courage of the peoples, north and south, who supported and sustained them."

The service flag is an imposing affair 20 x 30 feet. At the time it was hung, the number of military Illini represented by stars (one star to every ten men), was 2886, but ample space on the big bunting has been left for the expansion of Illinois loyalty, so that changes can easily be made. The total appears in large figures in a central square.

The raising of the flag was, however, only the concluding part of the afternoon's exercises, the presidential review of the cadet regiment at the armory coming first.

THE ADDRESS TO THE CADET REGIMENT

PRESIDENT JAMES

Men of the Brigade:

This is the fourteenth time I have officially reviewed the cadet military brigade or regiment of the University of Illinois. I held the first review in January, 1905, and have let nothing interfere with this pleasant privilege of examining with my own eyes the condition and discipline of our military department.

I am glad to say that with few exceptions I have noted each year an improvement in the work of the cadets, improvement in spirit, improvement in actual work, improvement in attitude and outlook. As I am not in any sense an expert in military affairs I have been especially pleased to have my opinion of the progressive improvement of the regiment supported by the opinion of the official inspectors sent out by the war department of the United States. We have been ranked as a first-class military institution under the classification of the land grant colleges for some time past. This does my heart good and I rejoice in it.

On the contrary, there is still a great opportunity for improvement in nearly every department of the work and I urge you, one and all, to put forth an earnest effort ever more serious and more significant.

Many of our fellow citizens have not thought that this work was worth while. Many have believed that the drill fanned the spirit of militarism and violence in the college world. Many have believed that there never would be any use for military drill in the state because no war could come.

However, for some years before I came here I had been convinced that the whole European world was rushing madly forward to a great struggle for power, and I believed also that if that struggle should last very long, the United States would

America's at War

HAMLIN GARLAND

Our Flag's Abroad!

Let railway stocks now bleed like widows' sons
And money vaults give up their hoarded gold

As freely as the farmers give their grain.
Let dollars be less sacred than the artist's eyes

And ingots less than sculptors' cunning thumbs—

America's at War.

inevitably be drawn into it; and after the issues were clarified, we should be compelled to take one side or the other. I believed therefore in preparation, in military preparation, and have preached it in season and out of season for some time past.

I have been severely criticised in many quarters for this attitude, but I have no apology to make for it. The present situation of the world in my opinion justifies fully my attitude.

And now the great war has come and you and the like of you are going to bear the burden of the fight in the trenches.

I believe our government chose the wisest method of a national selective draft for raising this army. I believe that this sensible and efficient plan of raising a national army is to select the men best qualified to make up such an army and then assign to each man as he is called the place in that army where he can render the best possible service to the cause.

Therefore, in a large way to my mind the man who sticks to his business, the student who sticks to his college work attempting to prepare himself better for the work of most efficient service, waits until he is called, and then cheerfully, enthusiastically, patriotically answers that call, should be ranked in the public mind, as from every point of view, the equal and compeer of the volunteer, no matter how quickly the latter may answer the call.

The burden of this war will fall upon the shoulders of the young men who will have done the fighting at the front, and of the young men who will do the work of the country in the ordinary occupations of life. The burdens of this war will be on your shoulders. You must pay the debts which the country is now piling up to unheard of and undreamed of heights.

If we are to prevent a great falling back of the forces of progress; if we are to prevent a great depression in agriculture, in industry, in education, in charities, you and the like of you must be better prepared, far better prepared, for the work you undertake than we who have been carrying the burdens of the last generation.

You should therefore take up your work here in the University from day to day in a new spirit, with a new outlook, preparing yourselves better to do the work of the world after this war is over, which is just as patriotic and just as necessary a piece of work as you can do at any point at present in the whole field of war and peace activity. You should redeem your

time, use the advantages which the state and nation are putting at your disposal.

Entirely aside from all these fundamental and wonderfully important things, I may say that I believe you are getting out of your military drill, insignificant in amount as it is, a very substantial, valuable training which will stand by you in all the years to come.

I congratulate you that you live in such times that you can be a part of such great movements. The country has hitched its wagon to a star, and the whole nation is moving onward and upward in answer to this call to duty.

Stars of Glory in College Flags

The University of Illinois, at Champaign, has unfurled a service flag containing 2686 stars.

We lack exact data as to the number of stars on the service flags of the other great universities in Illinois and the central west.

We only know that the college men—whether from the teaching staffs or the student body—who are now in the United States army or navy have given an example of patriotism that speaks well for fundamental theories in American education.

It is a high honor, under present conditions, to have the university campus, or the classroom, comparatively deserted.

The average college student, who has deserted books and classrooms for the rigors of active military or naval service, has merely enlarged his educational horizon.

He is in a much larger school than the one he left—a school where character and moral values will lead to prizes greater than his alma mater can give.

The risks that these college men take, in their country's service wherever the call may come, are the same risks that all soldiers or sailors must take.

But it is a high tribute to the democracy of letters when we find such a large proportion of teachers and students throwing aside their books when it becomes necessary to fight for democracy.—Chicago Examiner.

The students, faculties, and trustees of the University of Illinois send greetings to all Illinois boys in Europe and to their brothers in arms. Over the top, boys!

—Message sent by President James to the Illini who attended the gathering of American college men in Paris Feb. 24.

A New War Opportunity

FROM June 1 to Oct. 1, the summer vacation, the University plant may be used for the mechanical training of drafted men in the army. President James was authorized by the trustees at a meeting on the 16th to put the University at the disposal of the government for these four months. The President had received a request through the federal board for vocational education concerning the possibility of such training. The government's plan is to train 250,000 men as soon as possible for service as mechanics with the armies in France. All of the technical and trade schools in the country are being considered.

If the University becomes a part of the plan, additional shop room would have to be provided for, besides extensive barracks (probably on Illinois field), and an increased staff of instruction, including, perhaps, several expert mechanics from the army. The expense would be borne by the government.

New Quartermaster Blood

THE reorganization of the quartermaster department under Gen. Goethals has recently taken to Washington one member of the present faculty of the University and two former members. Prof. H. L. Rietz of the mathematics department is the man now leaving the campus.

The two former faculty men called are G. E. Frazer, comptroller of the University 1913-15, and Prof. W. F. Dodd, of the political science department 1911 to 1915. Mr. Frazer, who after leaving the University was comptroller of Montgomery Ward & co, Chicago, and later head of an accountancy firm of his own, has been made head of the administrative branch of the quartermaster supply control bureau. Dr. Dodd, who will assist in this department, had been head of the legislative reference bureau at Springfield.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

WHAT would the campus be like without the aviators—or rather the "avies," as the girls call them. They are cheerful and manly, bright with hope for the future, and thoroughly human. Their brisk and erect movements make us all shove out our chests and look ahead with a new delight. It was hard to see 28% of our students

go, but the ache of their loss ebbs away as the aviators come marching home each evening.

Liberty—freedom for all forever. No branch of the army embodies this as strikingly as aviation. If Shelley were alive, what songs he would be writing about aviation! Some of his "Skylark" could almost be taken over as it stands:

Higher still and higher
From the earth thou springest
Like a cloud of fire;
The deep blue thou wingest,
And singing still dost soar, and soaring ever
singest.

In the golden lightning
Of the sunken sun,
O'er which clouds are bright'ning,
Thou dost float and run;
Like an unbodied joy whose race is just begun.

The pale purple even
Melts around thy flight;
Like a star of heaven
In the broad daylight
Thou art unseen, but yet I hear thy shrill delight.

The student who in these warring days could go about his work with a purpose clear and a mind untroubled would be too perfect for this world. Every day, almost, brings some announcement of a new opening for military service especially suitable for college men. The student now has such a fearful and wonderful choice of war-paths to take that we can't blame him for getting confused and uneasy.

War activities of the household science department remind us that the old-time cook-book is giving up its place of honor on the nail below the kitchen shelf to the new and greater collection of recipes that has come in with the war. Gone is the recipe beginning: "Take three cups of flour, one of butter, and two of sugar;" now it is "Take a cup of corn meal, a heaping teaspoonful of cottonseed oil, ten drops of peanut oil, and a half-ounce of corn syrup—if this makes it too rich, reduce the proportions of fats one-third."

Dean Davenport of the college of agriculture, who would earn our cordial thanks by telling us how he finds time to do so much writing, says that 100 lbs. of feed makes 15.6 lbs. of pig, but only 8.1 lbs. of calf, and 2.8 of steer. Now Dean, help us with this mystery: Local restaurant keepers display big food administration signs, begging the public to "eat more corn—save the wheat." But they're always "just out" of corn bread.

Tenants of University hall who have long since grown accustomed to the boom-de-ray of Harding's band in daily practice in the old chapel, starting at 4 p. m., now hear the "Red, white and blue," "Star spangled banner," "America," and "Yankee Doodle," instead of the peaceful classics reigning on the racks prior to August, 1914.

Many professors who are writing dense and unreadable war pamphlets for distribution by the committee on public information should be transferred to France, where they could take over the letter-writing for the soldiers. What the soldiers write is too easily understood.

The weight of the war may give enough heft to the annual abolish-the-exams-for seniors petition to make it campus law but the council of administration hasn't yet come to a decision and until it does, the '18s had better step right along in their studies as of old.

The war understandings of some men cannot be cleared by any committee on public information. A committee on private information is the only hope for them.

Prof. Talbot, '81, reports that over 40% of the graduates and former students from the department of municipal and sanitary engineering are in government service.

The cadet regiment has shrunk from 1700 to 1280 members. Three-fourths of the seniors have left; half of the juniors, and almost half of the underclassmen.

Military Illini

ANOTHER ILLINI CASUALTY?

As this issue went to press, word came that Alexander V. Mercer, ['07], died in France Sept. 30. Whether he was in military service or not, the information does not say. His name is not in the war records of the alumni association, and a hurried examination of the casualties reported on or about Sept. 30 by the government does not reveal any mention of him. Inquiry is being made. The results will be given in the next number.

A FATHER'S APPRECIATION

I am the father of Lieut. Orlando Gochnaur ['15 *med*], who was killed in Flanders Nov. 6, the first University of Illinois man to be killed in action in the war. I see you have printed a fine portrait of him; also a biographical sketch. Receive

our most heartfelt thanks. Remember what his loss meant to us and how we appreciate the space and attention you have given his memory.—F. A. Gochnaur, Freeport, Ill.

1891

John H. Frederickson is ready for your letters at U. S. M. P. O. 705, AEF, France, via New York.

1895

Milo S. Ketchum has been made assistant director in charge of building the U. S. explosives plant near Charleston, W. Va. Dean Ketchum, who has been granted leave of absence as dean of the college of engineering at the University of Colorado, was for several years on the engineering faculty at Illinois. He is president of the society for the promotion of engineering education. The plant he is building will cost \$45,000,000, and will cover 1700 acres. Ketchum is about convinced that the job's the biggest one he ever tackled.

1906

David Klein, who has been state analyst of Illinois for several years, has been commissioned a captain in the sanitary corps under Surgeon-General Gorgas. He expects immediate service in France on chemical work in hospitals.

Ed Mehren hasn't enough to do running the McGraw-Hill publishing co., and being treasurer of the national association of corporation schools, so he is serving as a member of the mayor's committee on national defense in New York City.

1908

R. J. Love is superintendent in charge of aviation construction, Field No. 3, Taliaferro, Tex.

1909

In Memory of Manspeaker

Capt. L. V. Manspeaker, '09, whose death from pneumonia at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., Feb. 8 was recorded in the last *aqfn*, was the first graduate of the college of engineering to die in the world war. "We, members of the faculty of the college of engineering," reads a statement signed by Dean Richards on the 21st, "desire to put on record our appreciation of his high character as a man, of his success as an engineer, and of the enthusiasm and devotion with which he entered upon his military duties as an officer in the training camp. We further desire, in the words of the Great American, the anniversary of whose birth the University recently celebrated, to pledge our loyalty to the cause for which Capt. Manspeaker and others have offered their lives. 'It is for us to

be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion, that we here highly resolve that they shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

1910

"Christmas—I am enjoying the wonders of Rome," writes H. J. Popperfuss from the eternal city. Pop was for a time flying at Foggia.

1911

Capt. Thomas M. Jasper of Uckfield, Sussex, England (captain of the Imperial forces), is in charge of the construction of roads back of the battle lines.

1912

Among the third rotc-rookies at Camp Grant is Harold B. Ingersoll. Harold thinks about as much of the kaiser as a moth does of a cedar chest.

1913

Although Maj. Chas. B. Sayre of the 326th FA, instructor in the school of fire, Ft. Sill, Okla., took a course in poultry at the University, his present specialty, aerial communication, does not mean that he's working with carrier pigeons; it does mean airplanes and balloons.

Harold G. Smith has been promoted to quartermaster-sergeant, senior grade, at Camp Dodge, according to special orders 22, issued Jan. 24, and is now entitled to the real tent-shaped chevrons.

1914

Snapper Belnap has been 'bouting face so much all over the country that the *aqfn* has had a time following him. But if you act promptly you'll find him now at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., 1st battery, rotc.

1915

Secy. Marie Rutenber of the '15s has received ten francs from Lieut. George W. Blake, U. S. P. O. 718, AEF, for a year's subscription to *aqfn*.

Andy Hammitt on Jan. 29 expected to be soon rocking in the cradle of the deep. He was then at Jamestown, R. I., with the 66th regiment being formed for coast defense. When it goes over it will have six tractor-drawn batteries of 8-inch howitzers.

"Mrs. W. and I are on our way to Honolulu, Hawaii," wrote Lieut. E. A. Williford on the 24th, "via the Grand canyon. Mrs. W. was Enid Moor, ['17]. I have just finished the regular coast artillery school

course at Ft. Monroe, and although I had fully expected to be assigned to a heavy artillery regiment for service in France, I do not object to a honeymoon trip to Oahu. I still have the rabbit's foot Wee Willie McGill gave me years ago. With best wishes to our industrious class secretary and yourself. Illinically yours."

R. H. Purdy of the petty officers' school, Great Lakes, thinks that all the candidates there "show pretty good prospects for making good sea-goers." Illinois is furnishing a good big lot of valuable displacement for our navy.

Serg. V. D. Cylkowski waves his chevrons in the 311th engineers, Camp Grant, a "sapper" engineer regiment. In the peaceful period of yore he was efficiency engineer for the McDonough regulator co. of Detroit.

"Uncle Sam was a good uncle," says Lieut R. L. Herman, "giving me a promotion one rank and assigning me as instructor at the engineers officers' reserve, Camp Lee, Va." Hermann's as anxious as all the rest of us to get over and help with the hellapoppin.

H. E. Barden received a grade of 96 in a class of 300 graduating from the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis. He was commissioned ensign, and with 50 others was sent to the submarine base at New London, Conn., where he is now. "The navy needs engineers," writes Barden in heavy italics, "and where are they? Most of us here were law or liberal arts students; only two are engineering graduates. The submarine is one mass of machinery, and the engine-rooms of our ships are great power-plants. There is a greater field here than the army ever dreamed of. Where are all the e-e's and the m-e's of '15? The navy needs them for commissioned officers. The submarine force is very short of officers. Tell the alumni about it."

"Camp Jackson is a great place," writes Roy H. Haslund. "Lots of work and play. All activities here suggest a sudden move. I expect to be going over very soon. Good luck." And good luck to you, Roy.

1916

Nelson Lawnin gives notice that he's a flying cadet in the signal enlisted reserve at Rich field, Waco, Tex.

David R. Jones, who has gone over to help brimstone the hohenzollerns, wants to be remembered with the following address: Air service, lines of communication, AEF, France.

1917

Stanley J. Thomas may be discovered at the third engineer officers' reserve, Co. 9, Camp Lee, Va.

It takes all kinds of fighters to win a war, including Harold L. Derby, army shoe inspector at Washington, Mo.

1918

A columnar interview with W. O. Wilson appeared in the *Ledger-Dispatch* of Norfolk, Va., Feb. 23 wherein he detailed the difficulties of moving ymca supplies in France. He was formerly ymca secretary at Great Lakes.—*R. D. Lyman*, '16.

Lieut. Walter Bowles, who has been flying several weeks at Ellington field, Tex., tells in a letter to Deaan Clark of a lively experience in an airplane. Walter went up rather late one afternoon for a 50-mile soar, was overtaken by darkness, and sustained a broken gasoline gauge. "I had to buck a strong wind, and made poor progress," his narrative goes on. "By six o'clock there were no hangars in view—now even the light towers; so I picked out a group of twinkling lights, shut off my

motor, and spiraled down to pick out a landing-place. After zooming around over the tops of farm-houses I selected what looked like a safe field. I sailed down at good speed—and right into a husky barbed wire fence. My old "Mad Anthony" knocked out eight fence posts, bumped across two ditches, and rooted into another fence before stopping.

"The entire village came on the run. There was to have been a prayer meeting that evening, but I had the audience around me. I was given a big supper, and a bed in one of the parlors. Next morning the crew came out, replaced the broken prop, filled my tank, and started me on my way again."

While our home fires burn, Stewart F. Reid keeps the little wood stove roaring in his tent at Camp Jos. E. Johnston, Fla.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Dr. E. H. M. Griffiths, '09, of Chicago, who received his first lieutenantancy in the medical reserve last June, was assigned to Ft. Riley, Kan. He spent some time with the ambulance corps at Allentown, Pa.

Among the Illini

CHU-DIRKS-MURRAY

Only three Illinois men in the Harvard graduate school this year? Co Ching Chu, '13, one of 'em, says that the other two are B. E. Dirks and Forrest H. Murray, both '15. Co Ching thinks he will sail for China as soon as he gets his degree, which is due in a few weeks.

MRS. EVERHART DIES

Mrs. Sarah Everhart died Feb. 23 at Urbana. She was the mother of T. W. B. Everhhardt, '82, Rollin, O., '98, and Leon U., '09.

The Encyclopedia Illinica

[During the year the aqfn is publishing under this head brief biographical sketches of as many alumni, arranged by classes, as possible. In previous issues the classes of 1891, 1914, and three installments of 1913 have appeared. In this number the aqfn continues with the '13s.—EDITOR.]

PART IV—THE CLASS OF 1913—Continued

COCHRAN TO CONSOER

Cochran, Harry R.—Towns of Sterling, Sandwich, and even Chicago and Moline, but remaining fairly settled at Sandwich. Harry had been a graduate only a month when he entered into marriage with Iva Fruiland, ['15]. Alpha Chi Sigma and the senior ball committee were not unknown to him.

Coffey, Elmer Washburn—This young

graduate in electrical engineering home-steaded at Blue Island, but later advices put him at New York as illuminating engineer for the National X-ray co. Don't accept a substitute for coffee. On down the steam table now please to

Cole, Guernsey H.—Westinghouse engineer, five years in the Pennsylvania n. g. Signal corp Serg., six months on the Mexican border, and married last May to Julia J. Jennings at Washington, Pa. Ring out, wild bells, for

Cole, Robert McFarland—The word coal has seen a wider use, but we cheerfully allow space for the Cole tribe. The University drilled engineering into Robert, and he became consulting chemist for the Block laboratories, Chicago, after which let us pass on to

Colombo, James H.—He came from Her- rin, took literature & arts before we called it liberal arts, took wrestling, and was a leading disciple of the flush-front collar. James has gone aloft faster than you'd think, and now has a factory of some kind at Johnson city. In Brooklyn city there lived a maid, and she was known to fame; her mother's name was Marv Ann, and her's was

Combe, Eleanor M. (Mrs. L. P. Bau- man)—known in prepville as Maw Combe, and at one time was 25% of the Hermean

literary life. Divers predictions that Maw's charms would not go long unappreciated were fully realized in the news that on July 4, 1914, she was married to Louis P. Bauman, another '13. Send on their letters to Peoria, rfd Peoria.

Conley, Josephine—Teacher at Streator, Red Cross knitter, and cutter of surgical dressings.

Conrad, Cassius B.—Secy. DeKalb co. abstract company. Married in June a year ago to Helen L Swasey. Cash invited us to dinner once, and in many other ways showed rare judgment. P. D. Theta and S. D. Chi, athletic lieutenant, *Daily Illini*, and class basketball go in after his name.

Consoer, Meta—Meta is a teacher, and has been at Taylorville, Hoopeston, and other cities in the interests of her profession. Belongs to four Greek-charactered societies and is most at home in Oak Park.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

Robt. P. Manard, '96, is again a daily visitor at the club rooms after extended headquartering in the south, following his profession at Longview, La., and Lufkin, Tex.

Fred W. Spencer, '97, has been in Toronto, Can., for some weeks bossing a large construction job for Graham, Anderson, Probst & White. Mail will reach him at the Westminster hotel.

Lion Gardiner, '09, gradually working back to the old stamping ground, is now with the Lakewood engineering co., Cleveland, O.

Geo. Ward, '10, once more a daily caller since his return from the south, is the honored secretary of the club and a jolly good fellow, as the song says.

C. N. Butler, '11, was lately in the club's midst after a thoroughgoing business trip through the east for the Chicago carton co.

Ambrose G. Grandpre, '06, the efficient treasurer of the club, may now be found with the Longacre construction co., Ch'cago, after faithful service for a number of years for Marshall & Fox, architects. Mr. Grandpre is superintending the erection of the "State and Lake" building, to be one of the largest theatre and office structures in the city.

C. L. Munroe, '13, has gone to Sterrett, Ala., where he will be for a year assisting his brother on the farm.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Illini—300 world-war Illini—wintering on the Potomac picked their way among

the statues Feb. 19 to a common meeting place, set fire to their tobacco and settled down for a reunion. Maj. Warren R. Roberts, '88, chairman of the assembly, led out Congressman W. B. McKinley, ['76], Prof. Newell, head of the civil engineering department of the University, and other speakers. Col. W. T. Wood, University commandant 1880-83, was a guest of honor. Among those who gave proof through the night that the flag was still there were S. W. Stratton, '84, Col. P. Junkersfeld, '90, Col. Whitson, '02, Maj. Morava, '78, and Sawyer, '02, and Capt. Noble, '95.

ROCKFORD

The Rockford *Gazette* is not delivered at our door each morning; hence it was not until Feb. 19 that we happened to see in that worthy journal for Jan. 30 that the Rockford Illini club had elected new officers the day before: A. V. Essington, president; Leon Squier, secreary-treasurer. A committee on arrangements for a smoker was appointed: Leon Squier, J. F. DuFrain and Thomas E. Gill. High school seniors who will be college timber next fall will be invited to the smoker.

NEW YORK

The stoveless Monday edict, commanding all of us to keep the home but not the factory fires burning brought a sudden halt to the Monday luncheons of the New York Illini club; the dates were changed to Wednesday until the Garfield clouds rolled by. The following attended the last feed:

W. H. Rothgeb, '05	Stewart T. Smith, '15
H. H. French, '14	Charles T. Greene, '01
W. H. Sellards, '14, <i>now</i>	C. L. Crabbs, '90
<i>with Swift & Co. on</i>	L. L. Livingston, '12
<i>the produce exchange,</i>	M. R. Dormitzer, '11
<i>having recently come</i>	W. B. Lazear, '07
<i>to N'York from Lou-</i>	Roscoe D. Wvatt, '09
<i>isville</i>	C. James, '07
J. A. Kinkead, '93	Borden B. Harris, '99
P. A. Raibourn, '17.	A. T. North, '85
<i>whose development of</i>	W. F. M. Goss, '04 <i>h</i>
<i>the wireless for air-</i>	Harry Y. Carson, '11
<i>planes has aroused</i>	Harmon V. Swart, '06
<i>much interest</i>	

SOUTHWESTERN

(Kansas City)

Chas Lukins, '09 *acad*, formerly at 420 Rialto bldg., has gone to Tulsa, Okla., as the principal figure in the "Charles Lukins auto co., inc."

MILWAUKEE

Members of the Milwaukee Illini club have come in for much praise from Prof. G. A. Goodenough, '00 *g*, of the University, whose wife was ill for some time in a Milwaukee hospital. Almost daily she received flowers and other expressions of good will from the Milwaukeeans.

ILLINI WRITINGS

A good view of the anatomy research work done in the college of medicine during the last two years may be had from Vol. IV of the studies which has just been distributed. The 21 articles appeared originally in various research publications, and cover such items as the lymphatic vessels of the dental pulp, modern and ancient mammals, etc. "The department should be congratulated on the standards it has set," says Prof. Ward in commenting on the book. "Such work presages a brilliant future for the college of medicine."

Emma Jones Spence, '85, contributes to the Los Angeles *Tribune* of Feb. 1 a poem, "On the field of Armageddon."

"If any others of the Illinois faculty have had such interesting experiences and such interesting ancestors as President James," writes Harry C. Woodham, '07, who saw in the *aqfn* a review of the president's biography of the Rev. Colin Dew James, "all Illini and many other folks ought to know about them. Let us have some more biographies." Woodham is instructor in horticulture, Oregon agricultural college.

Classified Grads

1885

I haven't seen the one-fourth or the twice-as-often this winter. Perhaps I forgot to give you my new address when I came here. Please send on your gas. I must keep up with the procession and to do that of course there is just one way. —John E. Wright, Lees Summit, Mo.

You Talented Composers who Are Writing Boneyard Hymns of Hate: Warning!

ON the tenth of March the Boneyard hymn of hate contest, founded by the *aqfn* and the *Illini*, stops forever. Neither bribes nor the pleadings of potentates will reopen it. A chance to hate for money may never again come your way. For the best \$5 worth of Boneyard hate aptly cast into a hymn a check for \$5 will be given. About a dozen hymns have been entered so far.

Words only are wanted. Do not set your hymn to music.

The *Illini* is now running a series of articles on the old ditch and its unsavory effects on the health of the community.

1887

"Blessed," writes Mary H. Elder, "may be the country without a history, but classes are more interesting when the members report at least that 'all's well.' I would suggest that '87 report once in a while. As to ourselves, down here in Palacios (Tex.) the coal and sugar shortage hasn't hurt us, and we'll have garden stuff soon. Food problems needn't worry those who will work."

All of which may or may not bring to mind this mournful sound: the class has no secretary. Since the resignation of Mrs. Weston the '87s have been having serious trouble with the stering-gear.

Whomsoever the new secy. is going to be,—

Appear!

1888

"Don't you think it's about time," writes W. F. Young, "to send me the \$10 award for the best Rhoads poem? I s'pect that mine was the only real work of art that was submitted (very few of the corn-fed of the central west have the Divine afflatus) and so I am clearly entitled to the three prizes. Meekly yours. Also, what do you mean, Brazil? [Referring to Brazil Illini club] Indiana? If you mean that country round about the equator, don't you think one would have a hohenzollern of a time trying to find the Illini club down there with no more definite address? It would be something like trying to find the secretary of the Swiss navy."

1890

John W. Clinton, father of Geo. P. Clinton, '90, John D., '95, Edgar M., ['99], and Lucile, '03, died at his home in Polo, Feb. 11. He was for half a century or more one of the most active citizens in that city, interested especially in moral and intellectual betterment of the community. For 36 years he was editor-publisher of the *Tri-county Press*.

1901

H. A. Gleason speaks in accents proud of his son H. A. jr., now almost a year old, who laughs when his daddy gives the osk'wowow and waves his arms as if he had designs on Red Matthews's old job. Look out for him at Illinois in about 13 years."

1903

When you think of Patrick F. Bates think of Clarion, Ia., this municipality having succeeded Eagle Grove as his legal domicile.

1905

The class secretary will now take the chair:

7919 May street, Chicago.

Dear Classmates:

This is a personal letter to each of you.

It should have been sent individually with purple stamps, but the class treasury is worse off than Mother Hubbard's cupboard ever was, so I seize upon this channel of communication.

In July a questionnaire was mailed to you. Of the 236 graduates addressed, 40—were you one of 'em?—answered. From these 40 a grand total of \$7 was received. This, which paid little more than the postage, went to the alumni association as partial reimbursement for getting out the questionnaire.

Now, classmates, can we get our class together? Business men and women '05s, *how* can we do it? What do you think of the fact that the membership of our class in the association has dropped 28% since last June? What do you think, also, of the fact that there are but 43 members of the association out of a class total of 236? We can not expect the association to pay for another letter to our delinquents.

Let me have your suggestions!

Awaiting your early reply,

Sincerely yours,

Esther Massey McFarland,
Secretary.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Randall of Chicago, a son, Feb. 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Clay on Valentine day a daughter, "Valentine."

1906

Secy. Ward Robinson, in the act of en-training for Washington to begin war service, remembers suddenly that old '06 needs attention, so he gives his fountain pen a drink, kicks his half-filled valises aside, and distributes ink as follows:

When you write to H. G. D. Nutting, address 405 New York life bldg., Chicago.

Bill Eiker, still with the C. B. & Q. at Lincoln, Neb., rumbled in for his annual Christmas visit to the Sec., Bill's wife hailing from our Illinois capital. We are always glad to see Eiker, and wish that Christmas would come oftener.

David Klein: (See "Military Illini.")

Henry H. Hook writes from Box 1297, Anchorage, Alaska, that he is with the Alaskan engineering commission as mechanical engineer.

W. L. Pollard, patent attorney at 105 w. Monroe st., Chicago, commutes to Evanston.

Elizabeth Laidlow, who has a year's leave of absence from Bradley polytechnic, is at her home in Springdale, Ark.

1907

C. C. Williams, professor of railway engineering, University of Kansas, recently served as technical expert for the attorney general of Nebraska in the Nebraska passenger rate case at Omaha. He did similar work for the attorney general of Michigan in the Michigan rate case at Grand Rapids.

Emma H. Ehly of Haitang, China (via Foochow) will sail for America in a few weeks on the "Empress of Russia." Her new address will be 719 Webster st., Ottawa, Ill. She has been a missionary in China several years.

Maye Harvey of Urbana was married Jan. 22 to John W. Gift, an old inhabitant and widely known philanthropist of Peoria, where they are at home.

Plain and fancy varieties of osteopathy always kept in stock by Dr. A. A. Hummel, 5502 Santa Monica blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Helen M. Eaton is teaching history and English in the High school at Tyler, Tex.

C. Robert Moulton, on sabbatical leave [ten seconds for dictionaries] from the University of Missouri, is spending the year at the institute of animal nutrition, Pennsylvania state college. The animal calorimeter there interests him passing well.

G. E. Jaquet, employment manager of the Shawnigan water & power co. and subsidiary companies, Shawnigan Falls, Quebec, says that he can't "get along without the *aqfn*. Everytime a number arrives it puts new go into living."

1908

Arthur Lumbrick has been appointed farm advisor for Vermilion county, Ill., which adjoins Champaign county on the east. He had been for four years manager of the Epps farm of 4000 acres near Metcalf.

R. O. Harder's hello comes from Homewood, Kan., instead of from Royal, this state.

1909

Paul M. Farmer is western sales manager for that roadside racket known as the Klaxon.

1910

"Last fall," writes W. G. Stromquist, "I missed the fall homecoming for the first time. The reason was a little homecoming of my own. On Oct. 20 I went from St.

Louis to Chicago, and on my arrival found a son waiting for me. He beat his daddy by about 15 minutes. For your official notice I can give you, etc.: Born to W. G. Stromquist, '10, and Erma Kellogg Stromquist, U. of Chicago, '11, a son, Walter Kellogg, Oct. 20, at Chicago. The youngster was only two weeks old at the time of the Illinois-Chicago game, and could not decide whether to pull for his father's or his mother's team. With your unbiased opinion of his importance we think that fact may have had something to do with the tie score.

"I am living a peripatetic life as sanitary engineer of the U. S. public health service. I spent about six months of last summer studying sanitary conditions in various towns and mining camps in Wyoming. They have a slogan out there, "Stop roaming—try Wyoming," but you can roam farther and get nowhere in that state than any other place I know. My life in the sagebrush was considerably brightened by meeting Illinois men occasionally. Am at present in St. Louis writing reports, with another move in prospect soon—when, where, or how, I do not know."

"Still convalescing," writes Grace E. Stevens from Marengo, "and doing Red Cross and food conservation."

I. A. I. Lindberg has had difficulty lately in getting his mail—a difficulty which is the more or less common fate of us all nowadays—and beseeches you therefore to put on your awnvelopes "collector of customs, Bluefields, Nicaragua, via New Orleans." Lindy is chairman of the Bluefields branch of the American Red Cross.

1911

Chester O. Reed, formerly of the farm mechanics department, was one of the instructors in the tractor school at Columbus, O., during the second week in February. His daily corn-bread is earned in advertising activities for Geo. Batten & Co., McCormick bldg., Chicago.

Chuan P. Yin writes a long letter to President James from Shanghai, China, where he is managing director of the Shanghai-Nanking railway. He also manages the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo railway, having with him two other Illini—T. L. Ku and V. C. Chang.

"If our president or any of the professors of the University would come to China by this time," says Yin, "he could not avoid to meet in any of the big cities or even among the lonesome mountains of the mining districts some Illinois Chinese students who are ever ready to extend him with cordial welcome. For the last

few years our University is very much better known in China and for its ever growing fame in the orient I feel with pride to relate it in this short note and in future I hope I shall be able to keep constant touch in writing with other authorities of the University."

1912

'12s, not all of you have distributed your life histories throughout the questionnaires sent to you via the Jan. 1 number of the *aqfn*. Secy. Chester Fisher, 604 Lehman bldg., Peoria, chocked the first installment of chuckles into a strong envelope and mailed them to the *aqfn* smelter for reduction into literature, for which see hereinafter. But first, place aloft your right hand and take this oath: I PROMISE TO FILL OUT AND MAIL THAT QUESTIONNAIRE IF I HAVEN'T ALREADY. IF I DO NOT OR HAVE NOT I AGREE TO BE CLASSED AS A NON-GRADUATE.

Edward B. Blaisdell allows that "just ten minutes after lamping your heart-rending appeal I am hastening to comply and furnish a little balm for your anguish. I am married, laboring at Warner Bros. [Bridgeport, Conn.], am raising Skeet Jr., am happy, and as long, lean, and lithe as ever. 'Hoping you are the same.'" The class questionnaire is plain to him, "just as it is in Flanders."

"Even you cannot frighten me," declares Eva Mitchell stoutly, after a "Dear Hercules" salutation, "into taking time to answer all the questionnaire. It sounds too much like History I. I assure you that I worship from afar the nerve which you have collected to rattle this class into a semi-comatose [ten minutes allowed for dictionaries] attitude toward its duty. Only Mildred Talbot and Paul Fritchey can fully sympathize with you. With best wishes to your labors, I am," and so on. Make no mistake about Eva's address, which is 1007 n. McLean, Bloomington.

Secy. Chester Fischer had threatened, you recall, to resign, he would, unless the class attended to the questionnairing in a hurry. "Don't resign on my son's account," writes Dr. Gates of Chicago, father of our own Ralph P. Gates, "because I'm afraid he won't see your questionnaire. He might be able to enlighten you regarding the submarine question. His address is Co. B, 30th Eng., 1st Batt., AEF, via New York."

"With the old go-and-get-'em spirit, working as in the palmy days," is R. J. Quinn's opening, "you ought to be able to keep things stirred up and get an oc-

casional murmur out of some of the shrinking violets. As to your expression, "rattling the bones," let us hear from the girls who are rattling the bone needles, and from the men who are causing the bones of many a Hun to rattle." Bro. Quinn keeps his coat hangers and shoe trees at 1425 e. 68th, Chicago.

I. B. Stiefel of Wilkinsburg, Pa., ry. eng. division of the Westinghousers, can "almost repeat by heart that '12 roll of 63 electricals. Six of us came to Pittsburgh and Westinghouse in 1912, but I am the only one still a W't'g'h'e. Pinky Kailer is still in town. So are Bagley and McDermott. Sullivan comes to town once in a while, as he tries to sell the things we make. I surely would like to see the old bunch again. Such names as Van Gundy, Seiler, Merriman, Oliver, Montgomery, Hull, Wright, Derry, Lewis, Gordon, Connell, Moser, Prince, Stokes, Van de Veer, Apgar, Nelson, and many others—how they remind me of the old days. With the best of luck I remain . . ."

Red Worsham of Paris gives notice to all whom it may concern that "I am a member in darn good standing of the alumni association," which assertion, let it be echoed, is absolutely true. As to the '12s he knows by their first name, "see list of class in the commencement program." Red answers the question, "Shall the '13s and '11s annex us?" by the assurance: "We are 100% pure now—why lower our quality?"

Irving DeMott of Crookston, Minn., husband of Marv Doherty, '08, and father of John Irving D. M., would pump the ocean dry to rid the sphere of submarines, and would annex the '11s and '13s.

Hap Herbert—Professor Harold Harvey Herbert, please sir—the leading Oklahomist of the class, yea the University even—(he's the journalism general in the University of Oklahoma) (formerly associate assistant copy holder on the *Freeport Journal*) was one of the first of the loyal legion of '12 to rush back the 'aire to Col. Fischer. Hap says he's pro-III. till he dies, and we'll keep it up by h'isting a monument over him made by the Triebels of Peoria.

Mildred Talbot views with cordial satisfaction the promising secretarial career of Bro. Fischer, for she held the place for five years and knows what the honor means. And let it be said, too, that Chester will have to hustle if he equals Mildred's record. She allows that the two main topics in Columbus are the weather and the war chest.

L. O. Chamberlain rises from the Chicago horizon, 5521 Kimbark ave., and says that his wife is Sadie Margaret Virden Chamberlain, that the lack of Irishmen may lose the war yet, and that the thing for the '12s to do is to publish a biographical pamphlet of their own, "about 3 x .5 inches, to be revised each year or six months as the case may be. Lucius, if you will kindly start the subscription paper with a handful of pieces of eight, the rest of us will fall in line.

C. E. Wheelock's at Ft. Smith, Ark., s'married and has two children (class bachelors will please remain for a special meeting of the executive committee), and he'd dynamite the ocean to clean out the submarines (Equitable powder mfg. co., makers of dependable dynamite, Ft. Smith, Ark.—*Adv.*

Mabel Miller puts herself down as teacher of English in Milwaukee, a town in southeastern Wisconsin. Mabel could do it all right—of that we're sure, for she Phi Beta Kapped and Kappa Delta Pied before she ever left the campus.

George A. Harnack pipes up from 'way out at Denver, Colo., that his wife's name's Ethel M. Guess George is evidently getting somewhere, or he wouldn't have a rubber stamp of his name to stamp with.

Otis Dorsey is a machine gunner at Camp Devens, Mass., and he'd like nothing better than to turn his atomizer on old kaiser b. Hurrah for Otis. We'll keep the home fires burning for him.

Myrtle Renz went and married a '13—Elmer Roberts—but we know him personally and will go on his note even though he was unfortunate in the choice of a class. As for Myrtle, she welcomes Fischer as the new secy., which is right and proper.

All that H. F. Wagner has t'say is that his wife's name is Ruth and that Charles Daniel was born Nov. 27.

John N. Todd, Seattle construction and dry-dock co., Seattle, labors for the emergency fleet.

Amen Corners, Kan., Feb. 28. (Special)—Robert G. Young is with the Diamond power specialty co. of Detroit.

1913

Henry B. Parrett sells Parrett tractors in Peoria, 213 s. Water st.

The Elston brothers (Leo and Alexander) have taken up their former name of di Ghilini, which apparently they had dropped before coming to the University. New diplomas have been made out for them.

1914

Douglas Tibbitts has torn asunder the ties that bound him to Remus, Mich., and wants his address changed "to," says he. "Corwith, Ia., which will be my next port of call after a voyage in the good ship Box-Car, the exact number of which I am yet in ignorance. I will personally conduct a carload of stock, furniture, etc., known as emigrants' movables. I expect to farm 200 acres of land near Corwith. Haven't much fuel to warm things up with, although the other day my neighbor's house burned down." Or, burned up—which is right? Fuel's too serious a thing to trifle with. Every shovelful counts.

Helen Comstock, the new home advisor for Adams county, Ill., of which Quincy is the county seat, is the second '14, to enter this novel branch of work, Jessie Edmundson Greer of Kankakee county being the first. Miss Comstock since her graduation from Illinois had taught household science at Batavia and Rockford, later going to Cornell college, Ia. "She has a most delightful personality," says the Quincy *Herald*. "She is tall, slender, and blonde, and impresses one as being thoroughly acquainted with her specialty."

Managing a farm of 2000 acres in southern California is the all-highest job of I. B. Suryieh, postoffice at Imperial. Two 75 h-p tractors and 100 teams of horses are part of the furniture. The bone-dry soil there has never had a chance to vote on local option.

"Forty below," writes Harvev C Koch of Cloquet, Minn., "is no myth in this country. Come up and try it some January." Harvey, thermometers should interest no one except old people and children.

1915

Richard J. Moore and Helen Darmstatter, both of '15 were married Dec. 26 in New Athens, her home. They will live on Mr. Moore's farm at Griggsville.

"Seeing myself listed," writes Bernard Dirks, "among the lost, strayed, or stolen property, I offer this information: Permanent address, 1166 Diversey pky., Chicago. I am still trying to kid the Harvard school of architecture into giving me a degree of M. Arch. I shall have succeeded by the end of the month."

J. Franklin Hedgcock has been made agricultural agent for Freeborn county, Minn., with an office at Albert Lea. He was formerly in high school work.

T. R. Isaacs, who has been teaching ag in Decatur high, has become agricultural advisor for Benton co., Ind., with an office at Fowler. Just wait, T. R., till you have to settle a line fence dispute between two angry ags.

1916

Born to Carl A. Zelle and Helen Sams Zelle on Dec. 19, a son.

"Our Jack Watson," writes R. D. Lyman, who is especially apt in finding Illinois news that we've missed, "was mentioned in the *Country Gentleman* as 'John H. Watson' in an article about farm labor."

Lyle Severance has quitted Billings, Mont., for Lansing, Mich., 817 n. Pine st.

1917

Several '17s might be mentioned as we open the gate of this department. Josephine Dodds is secretary-treasurer of the Twin City ice & cold storage co., Champaign, while Sara Agg (Mrs. F. J. Schleifer) may be viewed looking into Box 202 Nashville, this commonwealth. James L. Dolan teaches at Pontiac, and Lillian M. Eldridge is a teacher of domestic science at the university of Ohio (Athens).

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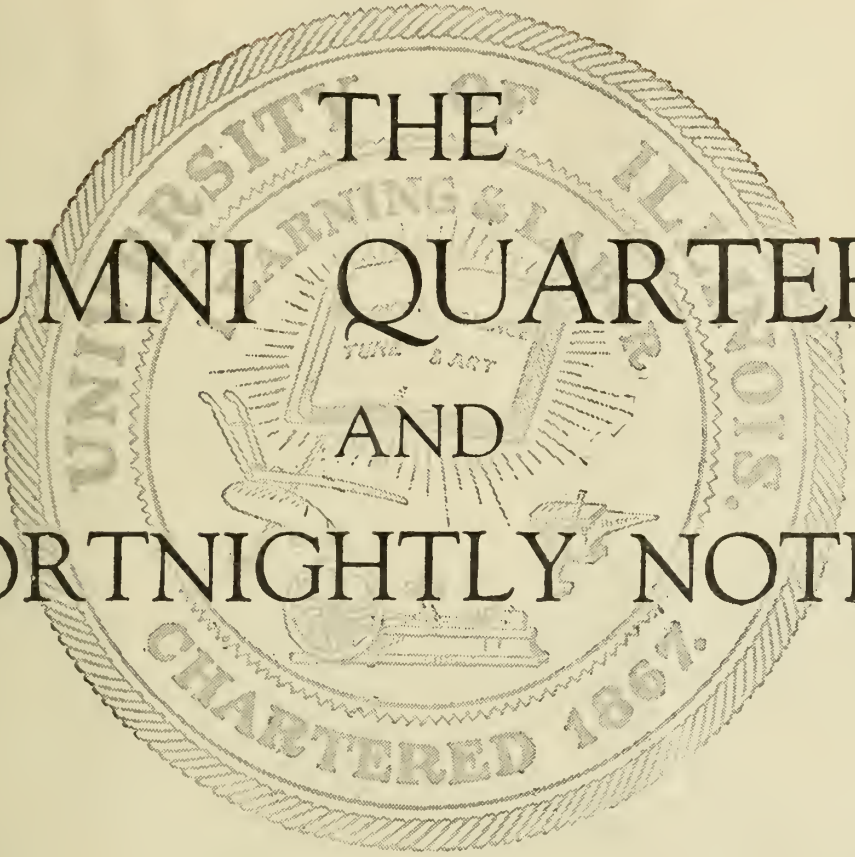
Safe

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III

MARCH 15, 1918

NUMBER 12

The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a book and a torch. The shield is surrounded by a wreath. The outer ring of the seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" at the top and "CHARTERED 1867" at the bottom. The words "FUTURE & PAST" are inscribed on a banner within the shield.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Afterglow
Taps Eternal
Illini to Build Giant War Warehouse
The Old Camp Ground
Nobody Home

Published by the University of Illinois Alumni Association

A BONEYARD HYMN OF HATE

KENNETH W. MILLER, ['19]

[Awarded first prize in the contest conducted by the aqfn and the Illini. As most alumni know, the Boneyard ditch, which winds odorously through the north-central campus, has been repeatedly condemned by health authorities and sanitary engineers.]

THIS is the Boneyard hymn of hate
In which cold horrors I relate,
And render scandal by the crate.

Well is the Boneyard known to fame,
Though praise for it is pretty lame
For well-known reasons. We exclude
Its mention from our happy mood.
But callous to its reeking scum
Aesthetic eye should not become;
Its menace of disease acute
False modesty should not keep mute;
And so this woeful tale in hand
I must expand to all the land.

A stream discarded—desolate—
A civic sore that's breeding hate,
It flows between dull slimy banks,
Where refuse in disordered ranks
Its ebbing tide from day to day
Has left piled up in sad array.
Here is the common dumping-place,
Where rocks and corks meet face to face;
Where broken glass and cast-off bones
Are strewn with ashes, sticks and stones;
Where nasty loathsome bugs are found
By raising boxes off the ground
Where every germ that's known to science
Is crawling round in bold defiance.
Between these oozy, slimy shores
The stream its liquid venom pours;
It sneaks, it slides, it slips along,
"Abandoned hope"—its hapless song;
It passes open tiles enroute
That belch forth tar—dishwater—soup;
From each black, yawning, gaping throat
Stale swill is added to the moat;

This gargles down with snarling babble
And coats anew each stick and pebble;
The dregs sink down and drift across
Luxuriant filmy tainted moss,
And find at last a resting place
Beneath the Boneyard's frowning face.

A bubble scum too thick to break
Rolls ring on ring—a crawling snake;
Rags, bottles, bricks, and old tin cans
That bear a semblance to log jams,
Delay the scum and skim it back
In wrinkled sheets of sickly black;
But even then, from heaven's blue,
The stream reflects a ghastly hue;
And turbid depths of putrid green
Present a foul and gloomy sheen.
When toward its channel we advance,
Our senses meet an avalanche
Of foul sensations strong and bold
That make our tempers hard to hold.
Still traveling nearer to its brink
We meet a rank appalling stink;
Outrageous stench and nauseous smell
That never was in dale and dell.

If I were lent the keys of Hell
What would I do? Well
I'd can that ancient Stygian river
And put the Boneyard there forever;
So that the shades of profs down there
Would leave their sulphur baths and fare
Forth to a fate more lurid.
Instead of walking on hot coals
Tramp barefoot on its nasty shoals!
I'd use its slime to grease the slide
Down which, to Hell, war-slackers ride!

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OF THE
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VOLUME III—NUMBER 12

MARCH 15, 1918

The Fortnight

WILLIAM L. ABBOTT, '84 WAS RE-elected president of the University board of trustees at the annual meeting Mar. 12. Harrison E. Cunningham was reelected secretary. R. F. Carr, '93, and O. W. Hoit, '79, were elected to the executive committee to serve with the president of the board.

MILTON G. SILVER, '17, EDITOR OF THE *Illini* last year, who left for France before graduation, is one of the men represented in the list of Phi Beta Kappa elects published Mar. 7. Twenty-nine other students, five juniors and 24 seniors, were on the list:

Seniors

Inga Arntzen	Anita Libman
J. B. Childs	Helen A. McGinnis
Grace J. Christy	Maude Marks
Helen Davis	Alida Moss
Dorothy Doty	Francilia P. Sargent
Marie M. Du Bois	Ellen Schwagmeyer
McKinley Gardner	Ethel Stiff
Erna Goldschmidt	Marion G. Swanberg
Esther C. Green	E. J. Wilkins
B. S. Harrison	Winifred Wilson
E. B. Hayes	Lillian Woerman
Helen I. James	L. E. Yeager

Juniors

Grace V. Brown	Agnes Sloan
Anna E. Marks	W. H. Storer
	Virginia Miller

DEAN FANNY C. GATES HAS RETURNED to her work after an absence of six weeks in Washington and other eastern cities.

THIS YEAR THE WOMEN ARE HELPING THE men celebrate the ag round-up (Mar. 15). Men can go further and fare worse in many more lines than the culinary, can't they, Dr. Anna Shaw and Mrs. Catt?

BY AND BY

Belasco's "Seven chances" will be presented by Mask & Bauble Mar. 22-23.

The third annual gridiron banquet approaches. On Mar. 21 the students and faculty sit down together at a Hooverist banquet given by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, and test their powers to take a joke without getting riled.

W. C. Langdon, University pageantmaster, is preparing to give his masque, "The Sword of America," Apr. 15-20 at Springfield in observance of the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the enabling act which permitted Illinois to organize as a state.

AFTERGLOW

Is "Hail to the orange" the most popular Illinois song? Apparently so, according to the builders of the new Illinois song-book, who have made a candid campus canvass of opinions. Now if some bright mind will come forward with a stirring Illinois war song we can still die happy.

Is the University being praised too much? The other day *aqfn* took a notion to start a department called "airy nothings," in which would appear various quotations from newspapers presuming to find fault with the University, together with our own crushing replies. After a long hunt we had to conclude that nobody is finding fault with the University any more. Is this not an unfavorable sign?

Although the semi-centennial pageant will not be given this year because of the war, the University is doing some work in connection with the observance

of the state centennial. A two-hour course of lectures on Illinois began the second semester. The lecturers are Profs. Alvord, Cole, Thompson, and Bogart, all of whom are helping write the centennial history.

Set the clock ahead one hour? Yes. Set it ahead in the morning and back at night. Work nine hours a day instead of eight, at least while the war lasts. We of the *aqfn* have made it ten instead of nine—but maybe you've already made it eleven instead of ten, in which case the original motion is withdrawn. Anything to win the war.

Do you get inspiration from the syndicated articles of Orison Swett Marden, Frank Crane, from builders of correspondence school advertisements and others of the modern school of "Young man you can" writing? Then try going back to

Emerson, and realize what little rills the moderns really are.

Our forefathers who got into difficulties by calling our institution "Illinois industrial university" would have clear sailing now with "Illinois industrious university."

As fast as the Germans think up something new, along comes an American with a remedy. The boche shooting of carrier pigeons to learn allied secrets does not drive a certain Cornell grad to despair. "Cross the pigeons with parrots," he says. "The resulting hybrid could deliver its message orally, and of course would reveal no military secrets."

The sign unfailing of an inexperienced and poorly built preacher is his long prayer. When you write for *aqfn* make your contribution short and avoid suspicion.

The University and the War

Taps Eternal

[Sketches of eight military Illini who died in war service have appeared in previous numbers of the aqfn. The three recorded below make a total of eleven to date.]

Corporal Norman James Tweedie, [19], R. O. T. C., Camp Taylor, Ky. Died Feb. 24 at Camp Taylor. Age 22.

Lieut. Leslie George Chandler, [18], aviation branch of the signal reserve corps. Died Mar. 8 at Kelly field, Ft. Worth, Tex., from injuries received in an airplane accident. Age 22.

Otto Benton Gray, [18], of the U. S. navy. Died Mar. 10 from pneumonia at the hospital of the Great Lakes (Ill.) training station. Age 24.

NORMAN JAMES TWEEDIE, [19]

The ninth Illinois man to die in military service was Corp. Norman James Tweedie, of the 45th infantry, a student in liberal arts and sciences in 1915. His death, caused by pneumonia, occurred Feb. 24 at Camp Taylor, Ky., where he had been training in the officers' reserve. Norman enlisted last April, (the first man to go from Wheaton, his home town). He went first to Jefferson Barracks and then to Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

He was born Dec. 20, 1895, in Englewood, his father being the late H. J. Tweedie, of some note as a golf authority. Norman attended the Wheaton high school and Purdue before coming to Illinois.

LESLIE GEORGE CHANDLER, [18]

Chandler graduated from the University school of aeronautics only a short time ago, having entered in November, and went to Kelly field, no. 2, Tex., to complete his training. He was killed there

Mar. 8 in an airplane accident. He was born in Waukegan Sept. 28, 1895, attended the Hinsdale high school, and entered the University as a student of chemical engineering in the fall of 1914. He was in the University about two years, withdrawing last April to enter military service. His home was in Hinsdale, and he was the first of the 155 men from that place to die in service. He was for a time at Ft. Sheridan, but transferred to aviation at the Illinois ground school.

OTTO BENTON GRAY, [18]

Otto Gray died at the Great Lakes hospital Mar. 10 from pneumonia. He had been in training with Co. B of the navy hospital corps since last May, and was listed in the alumni association's first war directory published Dec. 15. The funeral was held at his home in Maroa. He was born there Sept. 20, 1893, and attended the Maroa high school. He entered the college of agriculture at the University in September, 1914, and attended 2½ years.

Prof. Talbot Helping Make War Work "Profiteer Proof"

THE creation of the new construction division of the army which will manage the largest single building program in history—\$1,084,000,000 being the total of expense involved—brings into prominence once more the name of Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, who heads the board of experts appointed to pass on the new form of contract and other details connected with the organization. This construction division replaces the old cantonment department of the army which did the preliminary work of building army camps, and will carry on an immense building program on a "profiteer-proof" plan, pronounced satisfactory by Prof. Talbot and the other members of the special board. The form of contract approved is known as the "cost plus sliding scale of fixed fee."

The new division should make much war profiteering impossible. Prof. Talbot and the other noted engineers working with him are only following out President Wilson's appeal of last July:

"Patriotism leaves profits out of the question. In these days of our supreme trial, when we are sending hundreds of thousands of our young men across the seas to serve a great cause, no true man who stays behind to work for them and sustain them by his labor will ask himself what he is personally going to make out of that labor . . . Let us never speak of profits and patriotism in the same sentence, but face facts and meet them."

Getting Together in War Work

UNLESS you live in a remarkable community you are seeing all kinds of overlapping and duplication of war work—the keep-the-home-fires-burning kind of war work, which is so highly necessary for deciding democracy. The liberty loans, war stamps, Red cross, Y. M. C. A., soldier libraries, etc., have not traveled along together as they might have done. With this in mind the third annual A. B. C. conference, to be held at the University Apr. 4-7, will emphasize the theme, "The community cooperation needed to win the war."

"A. B. C." means "A better community,"

and the A. B. C. conference is simply a gathering of people whose daily work is to relieve the world's worsement, to make a better place in which to live. Theoretically, everybody ought to be doing this; but as everybody isn't, a few in each locality shoulder the whole uplift. Editors, ministers, teachers, organizations of young people and of women, charity workers, and librarians will be represented on the program of the conference. No new war activities are to be born. The one big ambition is to harmonize and stimulate the useful agencies already at work.

Programs may be had from R. E. Hieronymous, 106 commerce building.

Illini Helping Build Giant War Warehouse

Four Illinois graduates and former students figure largely in the preliminaries of what is to be the largest concrete warehouse building in the world—a new government warehouse in Chicago to cost, with its site, \$3,175,000, and to be occupied by quartermaster and ordnance stores of the army. Lieut.-Col. Peter Junkersfeld, '95, Lieut.-Col. M. J. Whitson, '02, Maj. D. H. Sawyer, '02, and S. Scott Joy, ['01], are the four Illini who with three others have been in charge of all construction details. Maj. Sawyer will supervise the actual building work, which, it is expected, will be completed within six months, and will solve the war department's big warehouse problem for the central west. Complete plans and specifications for the giant building were prepared in less than ten days, and were approved by the government within a week afterward—a new record for such work. Mr. Joy was the architect. Lieut.-Cols. Whitson and Junkersfeld and Maj. Sawyer have been doing cantonnement construction work with the quartermaster department for several months.

Illinois Bureau in Paris

Paul B. Fritchey, '12, one of the Illinois men attending the Lincoln day dinner of the American university union in Paris, writes to President James calling his attention to the urgent need of Illinois having an active representative in France. To be sure, the University holds membership in the American university union, which was established in Paris as a club for American college men in military service abroad; but Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and several others have gone further and have their own representatives, their own bureaus, with offices in the union building. A few institutions have clubbed together for joint representation.

The cost of starting an Illinois bureau, with some Illinois graduate in charge, would not be great. As we already

hold membership in the union, the office rental for the proposed bureau would be moderate. Plenty of Illini would volunteer to do the work and would be glad of the chance.

Well, what do you say? Shall we go ahead with this?

While you are thinking it over, perhaps a list of the military Illini who have registered at the Union headquarters in Paris would be interesting. The names were sent by J. F. Alderfer, staff secretary:

Amsbary, H. A., '14—2nd lieut., heavy artill. school
Atkinson, A. K., '13—1st lieut., QM supply co., PO 708
Barber, P. C., '14—2nd lieut. FARC, AEF
Barnett, A. H., '15—Gen. hosp. 18, BEF
Beaman, E. E., '20—CAC, 2nd bat., 6th reg.
Brown, S. D., '04—2 rue des Italiens
Buchanan, K., '15—2nd lieut., FARC, unassigned
Burgoon, D. W., '16—2nd lieut. CAC, trench mortar, AEF
Chapman, Ralph, '15—1st lieut., inf., USR
Brush, D. H. jr., '06—AEF
Campbell, D., '17—Anti-aircraft school, CAC, USR
Cookson, L. P., '19—Avia., 23 ave. du Bois de Boulogne
Fleming, Clarence E., '04—Y. M. C. A.
Furbeck, Stanley Brooks, '16—No. 18 Gen. Hosp. A. P. O. S. 18 B. E. F.
Gould, Frank E., '15—149 Field Art. AEF
Graham, Donald, '07—Engr. 3 rue de L'Odeon
Grunewald, A. H., '15—Field artill. school, AEF
Habbe, Richard, '14
Hart, Roland, '15—Y. M. C. A., 12 rue d'Aguesseau
Hostler, S., '09—MERC, BEF
Hudson, James H., '18—SSU, 539 par BCM, Convois Auto
Huenink, H. L., '11—Am. Univ. Union, 1st lieut., San. Corps
Jones, Horace N., '07—16th For. Det. ASSERC, 1st lieut.
Kidd, Harold F., '16—Base Hosp. No. 12 BEF
Leary, Wm. A., '20—Base Hosp. No. 12 BEF
Lindsey, L. M., '17—Am. Air Service, AEF
McAfoos, Roy E., '20—Bat. B 7th Reg., pvt. CAC, AEF
Maher, Chanucey, '18—Ambulance
Pillsbury, C. S., '07—ASSCUSR, 45 ave. Montaigne
Pope, Lawrence Arthur, '15—45 ave. Montaigne, 1st lieut., CRC
Poorman, A. P., '07—P. O. 714 Engrs, Capt.
Rehm, G. E., '18—AFS
Richmond, G. K., '15—AEF, P. O. 702, QMC
Simons, Raymond S., '14—USAAS, SSU, 66
Stunkard, H. W., '14—U. S. air service, 4 rue de la Banque
Wiggins, Rolla E., '15—FQUSR, AEF, 2nd lieut.

Of course this list does not include all or even a large part of the Illinois men in France. Many of them have not yet registered at the union. As fast as they do, their names will be sent back to the University and will be printed in the *aqfn* and *Illini*.

Allied Banquet Orators

Wharton Clay, '05, and John Fornof, '10, are on the program of the annual convention of the Military training camps association which is being held at Chicago Mar. 15-16. Mr. Clay as executive secretary of the organization spoke on "The bulletin service—how to use it." Mr. Fornof, who is editor of the Streator *Daily Free Press*, talked on "Publicity—how to obtain it."

Meeting of Military Illinae

Five household science Illinae found themselves greeting each other at the meeting of state home economics directors, called by the food administration at Washington Feb. 20-21. "Of course our own Miss Bevier was there," writes Gertrude I. York, '11; "also Katherine Jensen, '12, state home economics director for North Dakota; Grace Linder, '15, assistant state home economics director of Ohio; Juliet L. Bane, '12, and myself." It may be added that Miss York is acting director of the department of home economics in the Florida state college for women, Tallahassee.

Chicago Departments

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Dr. Marcus S. Fletcher, '98, has been made a No. 1 lieut. in the medical reserve.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

The druggists are eyeing with interest the course in congress of the Edmonds and Hicks bills, which are now in the custody of the committee on military affairs. If either one is reported out favorably, a reorganization of the medical department of the army will probably take place; and a department of pharmacy, the head of which would rank as colonel, would emerge. All this promises better recognition for pharmacists in the army.

Helping to Make the World Safe

Lieut. Richard J. Bedford, '93, of the medical reserve, has been ordered to report for duty at Camp Dodge, Ia.

Lawson J. Cooke, '13, who enlisted in

the army last spring, writes that he is with hospital unit 13 at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

J. E. Leone, ['18], who has enlisted in the navy, sends word from France that he is seeing active service.

Joseph A. Unger, ['18], and John M. Coffey, ['19], have been called into service. Several other students have recently passed the medical examination and are expecting to go at any time. Most of the juniors and seniors are within the draft age.

More Illinae Druggists

Special courses in pharmacy for women now offered by the school are intended to help meet the deficit of male druggists caused by the war.

Other News of the Pharmacists

Lloyd Anderson, ['18], who made an excellent record as a junior student last year but was prevented by illness from continuing his studies this year, died at his home at Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 28.

Wayne Kunkel, who left school last year on account of illness, has returned and entered the junior class for the second semester's work.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

Anything about the world war you don't understand? Write to *aqfn* about it. We don't know much; our strong point is this—we know plenty of specialists here on the campus who do know, and we'll gladly connect you up.

Plans to increase the course in the school of military aeronautics at the University from eight to twelve weeks are under way.

Know anything about wireless telegraphy and telephony or electrical inshoots and curves in general? An opportunity (100 men wanted) is agape in the 309th field signal battal'n at Camp Taylor, Ky., for is not Maj. Dougherty there pleased with the Illini whom he has already trained? "Almost without exception," he

says, "they have qualified for positions of responsibility." Write to the major at Camp Taylor.

Men students coming in next fall may have to meet physical examinations. The University has been thinking the question over for some time. Meanwhile, voluntary examinations have been rapidly going on. Dr. J. H. Beard, the University health officer, examined 300 in four days and, all told, has passed on about a third of the male student population. Warm advocates of the measure contend that the University has watched the health of its cattle and hogs closer than that of the students.

Illinois has a hand in touching up the gas and flame brand of warfare in the army. Prof. Roger Adams of the chemistry department has gone to Washington to take charge of a new laboratory for the investigation of war gases. He will return monthly to the University to keep in touch with the work here.

The world war with its all-seeing eye has not overlooked the presidency of the Illinois Union. Held last fall by Newman Romero, the gentleman joined the navy and John W. Dietz, [18], took the reins. Now Dietz has sailed for Europe as a member of the Metropolitan hospital unit, and once more the rocking-horse of the presidency is riderless. Although *aqfn's* advice hasn't been asked, we pipe up anyhow and recommend that the next union prex hang to the job when he goes off to war. Some of our best class secretaries are in the army. Advance, Lieut. Beatty, '16, and Capt. King, '97, and be recognized.

Over 350 women are looping the loops with their knitting needles in the University Red cross classes.

Military Illini and Illinae

1884

Whilst the controversy over Garfield and his coal qualifications rages on, why not consider Prof. S. W. Parr of the Uni-

versity, one of whose coal bulletins has been translated into Russian? A man who can make himself heard above the Russian iskyisms is no little figure.

1895

Maj. E. K. Hiles, somewhere in France, recently cabled greetings to his friends.

1897

TO THE STOKERS OF THE HOME FIRES

"Let me say," writes Capt. Wesley E. King, '97, of Camp Kearney, Calif., who is also captain of this class, "that I have a most thorough appreciation of the condition of the alumni association and the wonderful work it has done during this emergency. I know that those who are compelled to stay out of the war are sacrificing until it hurts, and they deserve every bit as much credit as those who serve with the colors. I have thought much about the willing men who stay at home and I am convinced that theirs is the greater sacrifice. There is a certain joy which we take in our daily preparation to hand the kaiser and prussianism a direct jolt. I propose sending my compliments to the so-called all-highest in 47 shrapnel, and I will gamble that every one of you envies me the opportunity. The only particular difference between you and me is that I shall put myself where the kaiser may be able to reach me direct with his shrapnel or gas shell."

A. W. Stoolman of Champaign has been awarded the \$2,000,000 contract for extensive additions to Camp McClellan at Anniston, Ala. The work will include the construction of 2500 buildings, such as a hospital, barracks, store-houses, water plant, roads, dams, reservoirs, etc.

1906

Capt. J. C. Dallenbach of Champaign has been notched up to major, he being the first world-warrior from the twin cities so to soar. The honor came after an inspection of his hospital at Camp Grant, which the critics found to be two months ahead of the others.

1907

More Illinae to the front! Louise P. Yale of Kansas City has been ordered to foreign service with the psychiatric unit of Base Hospital 117, and is now at Ellis island awaiting a boat. For the last four months she had been in charge of the psychiatric ward of the base hospital at Camp Lee, Va. She was formerly at the Johns Hopkins hospital. She can be mighty sure that the hearty good wishes of all of us go with her.

No definite word yet about Alexander Mercer's death in France.

1908

George M. Palmer has sailed for France to enter Ymca war work, according to the papers of Oshkosh, Wis. He was for some years an instructor in the academy of the University, and later taught at Superior, Wis. Were the moment not so solemn we would tell here of the ice cream quarrel we once had with him.

Here begins a sad interlude in *aqfn*'s history: We have to admit that we've been calling Harold Anderson a 2nd lieutenant at Camp Bowie, Tex. Harold never did see Camp Bowie, and he's a captain, not a lieutenant. Furthermore and less, he's at Ft. Leavenworth, which, we understand, is not the same as Camp Bowie. These editorial confessions are awful, aren't they?

1909

Pomeroy Sinnock is doing his part to stamp out prussianism. He is purchasing agent for the Grant Smith Porter co., of Portland, Ore., builders of wooden ships for the government. The "Biloxi," the second of twelve to be built, has just been launched. The company is also building eight ships of the Ferris type. Twenty completed ships in twenty weeks is the pace of the company.

1910

Tom Bregger is getting his war facts and facets polished at Camp Greene, N. C., co. B, 7th inf.

"Occasionally I run across some Illinois men up here at Rock Island," writes Capt. H. D. Oberdorfer. "Associated with the production division here is Kent, '13. I presume I could rake up many interesting acquaintances of the alumni if I only had the chance. I hear of Pollard frequently, but never from him. Pollard is a sort of free lance, so I understand, and is doing exceptional work; at least he got over, and the getting was good, and he should have all the chances possible.

"I was greatly interested in the letter from Gusty; urge him to do it again, or some of your other inspired friends."

1911

Earl Math, who was married in December to Esther Nelson, ['19], is stationed at Little Rock, Ark.

Capt. A. R. Lord '11g, husband of Ruth Burns Lord, is at Camp Travis, Tex., 513 engineers. If you know Ruth, you'll be glad to know that Capt. A. R. has that same pleasant personality.

Like to watch the big war-wasps at Chanute field, Rantoul? Back behind their hives is Edward D. Gorham of the quartermaster dept. Yes, he was once secy. of the Detroit Illini club.

A. R. Anderson, who enlisted last October, is now in Bat. F of the 324th heavy field artillery, Camp Sherman, O.

1912

Lieut. C. L. Gustafson—or Gusty, as the University 'ministration bldg. prisoners used to call him in the long ago when he was a draftsman in the supervising architect's office—Gusty, as we were saying, was on construction work in France until Christmas. Then the high-ups awoke to his ability and made him the c-o of the 32nd aero-service squadron, which does about everything with planes except fly them. They are in the largest camp of its kind, located in central France. Gus has as his adjutant a young architect from Cornell "who likes the skies, trees, and these hundreds-of-years-old farm buildings and towers as I do. We hit it up 'cross country whenever we can be spared. The old buildings are wonderfully inspiring.

"We get up at 5:30 each morning. [An exclamation point occurs here, the wherefore of which we see not]. At that time of day over here the moon is up, the stars are shining and there isn't a trace of day-break. But the sun rises very quickly, and within an hour the eastern horizon, especially on cloudy days, is most wonderful."

Gus praises the Red cross and the Ymca. "We have a lot of things to eat, smoke, and wear that are not 'regulation' in q-m supplies. They certainly made it wonderful for the boys at Christmas time. I won't soon forget the little ceremony of presentation which took place then."

"They told me a story about a tortoise and a hare," says Private Philip Dunton of the 65th Eng., Camp Meade, Md. "I am going to see now if that story is true. I am going into the tank corps."

Lieut. Frank W. Hardman has arrived safely in France, has been assigned to the motor transport service, has increased in bulk from 130 to 160 lbs., and has hazed a lot more, even, than all this. He received his preliminary training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison and was commissioned in the quartermaster's corps Aug. 15.

1913

From R. W. Hoffman at Vancouver Bks., Washington:

"It was indeed a great surprise to me this afternoon, on steppin' into the Y. m. c. a. headquarters at the Vancouver barracks, to find lying on one of the tables the Illinois *aqfn*. A welcome surprise surely. This brought back the fact of the extent of its circulation and the good being done. From now on I shall look forward to each edition circulated here.

"With me in camp is A. G. Seifried, '16.

He inducted himself into this service from Chicago, and we now have the record of crossing the continent together, having met in Washington, D. C. We hope to meet as many of the alumni here as we found in the capital city. If this can be accomplished, the results will show more than sixty.

"Our unit is the spruce production division, aviation section of the signal corps, U. S. R. We entered this work from civilian life, and after some training here, will go into the forest reserves in either Oregon or Washington. The government is to open up new territory and run new railroads into the woods, construct logging camps, lumber mills, and kilns, and produce the wood later to use in the manufacturing of 'planes to be used abroad. With these duties we expect to keep busy with the 'I. W. W.' organization.

"The best of wishes to all Illini both abroad and at home."

1914

Ralph L. Kelly, formerly assistant supervising architect at the University, has been decorated with a 2nd lieutenancy in aviation construction at Gerstner field, Lake Charles, La. Has anybody here seen Kelly in his uniform? Well, he outshines even Gus and George.

"This is the best artillery camp in France," writes Dick Habbe from overseas. "We admit it." He is an f-a 2nd lieutenant, P. O. 704, AEF, George Nixon, '11, being alongside him. Dick about a month ago was at P. O. 718, in the school of instruction with Kelly Ennis, '14, Barrett Rogers, '15, and Dan Elwell ['18]. "The French gave us their very best, the benefit of all their three years of terrible war experience. Now it is up to us. Watch our smoke."

1915

"I had a wonderful trip across the pond," writes Bert Hayes of advance medical supply depot no. 1, AEF, to his father in Champaign. "I was on one of the ships of the convoy in which the Tuscania was sunk. We were ahead of her, and fortunately I was on deck watching the sunset when the torpedo hit. There were many explosions, some of which were depth bombs dropped by the destroyers. Rockets and all kinds of signals of distress were sent up. I remained on deck until she was out of sight. There was no sleep for me that night. I will never forget that close shave as long as I live. I sent a cable to you as soon as I got ashore, to keep you from worrying; did you get it?"

"I have had some wonderful trips across France. The towns and the people are

very interesting, especially the latter. They look on Americans as the saviors of France, and are very hospitable. Prices are reasonable and food is relatively plentiful. The morale of the French soldiers is good, and now that Americans are here they expect to win. There are a lot of German prisoners here, very interesting lot.

"Send me some sweet chocolate, as it is scarce here and inferior to home chocolate. Tell John 'Hello' for me and have everybody write. I will write to you again next week and give you another little story of my life so far. It seems as if I could write forever. Sincerely I remain,

"Your loving son,
"BERT."

Lieut. James D. Thom is running along smoothly in artillery at the officers' school, Camp Lewis, Wash. Until the war came bellowing around the bend he was a student at Harvard.

N. C. Seidenberg is another of our wind-wagon boys flapping around on the pinions of the a. m. at Camp Sevier, S. C. Perhaps, though, he's in the construction dept. and has naught to do with the eagles after they leave their cages.

Lieut. Ray W. Parker wanders contentedly around among the flowers and birds—wooden and feathered—of France, his quarters at last hearing being an old monastery. He is in the detachment of aerial observers, AEF.

1916

Private Lester J. Ludwig is accounted for in Bat. E, 332 FA, Camp Grant.

Lieut. Albert W. Robinson of Camp Jackson, S. C. has an address long enough to wrap twice around his name: Ord. R. C., 1st H. M. ORS. 4th Prov. Bn, 1st Prov. Reg. A. O. B. D. F. He left Frankfurt arsenal Feb 27, after six months there with the only ordnance reg't. in the army. It has been organized for foreign service, and will get sailing orders before Albert's many hours older.

Lieut. A. L. Nelson is a 61st infantryman at Camp Green, N. C.

WARNING TO HUNS

Lieut. D. W. Burgoon is in the trench mortar school of the coast artillery, AEF. Bill Crutchfield expects to be ordered across 'most any day with the Irish aviation construction unit as chief carpenter's mate (supt. of construction).

1917

George E. Sladek, one of these aerophotogs you hear so much about, will soon be aiming his glass gun at the crown prince and his crazy parent. George is now at Longley field, Va., awaiting orders. "Satan" Day, dare-devil aviator and

good fellow in general, is cutting figure-eights in the air over Love field, Dallas, Tex.

Private John E. Ott is in Co. L of inf. 343, Camp Grant.

Bart Macomber keeps dull care from intruding on the military school of aeronautics at the University of Texas. His singing is always popular, although "most of the songs," says the Texas *Alcalde*, "are not altogether suitable for publication." One of the most popular of these oodle-oodles is heard only when all the school authorities are absent. Late flashes have it that Bart has lost out in aviation because of over-weight.

1918

Lieut. Karl A. Burnside, field artill'ry, USPO 718, AEF, France, was one of the first Illinois men to go over last spring. He is now in the artillery school of instruction.

As the Germans near Petrograd the story comes that Russel M. Story is one of the many residents of the city trying to pack their troubles in their traveling bags. Story, a former member of the political science faculty at the University, had been in Petrograd doing Ymca work.

Professor William A. Oldfather of the classics department is doing editorial work for the committee on public information at Washington.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

William E. Mosher, '13, an expert in mechanical refrigeration, has been appointed assistant superintending engineer in charge of marine refrigeration, U. S. army transport service. This work includes the construction of a fleet of twelve immense new beef ships, besides the repair and maintenance of others. Beef ships are used for supplying troops abroad.

Athletics

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

Jan. 9—Illinois 27; Purdue 17
Jan. 14—Illinois 28; Minnesota 17
Jan. 19—Illinois 21; Wisconsin 22
Feb. 2—Illinois 19; Chicago 21
Feb. 9—Illinois 38; Northwestern 22
Feb. 11—Illinois 35; Ohio 21
Feb. 16—Illinois 26; Purdue 29
Feb. 18—Illinois 26; Ohio 23
Feb. 23—Illinois 15; Wisconsin 22
Feb. 25—Illinois 22; Minnesota 35
Mar. 2—Illinois 14; Northwestern 29
Mar. 6—Illinois 20; Chicago 17

If it is an honor this war-swept year to have a losing athletic team, then Illinois stands high on the list. The basketball five won only six out of twelve games played, and in the final percentages will land about fifth or sixth place. Wisconsin will probably be first, with Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern and Illinois in close lock-step behind. For the first time since Coach Jones took charge, our basketball battlers finish in the second division. Only one veteran came out for practice last December, and the squad was only half as large as usual. The loss of Capt. Halas early in the campaign was hard to overcome; and injuries seemed to be more frequent than usual. The attendance at all the games has been much below normal.

TRACK

RELAY CARNIVAL

The crowd was slim and the athletics only fair, but the second annual relay carnival Mar. 2 brightened a dull evening and brought together the leading track-and-fieldmen of the central west. Gilfillan of Notre Dame won the all-around champ-

ionship of the meet, his total of points running to 4976: second in the 75-yd. high and low hurdles, the shot-put, and the broad jump. Lang of Illinois was next highest with a total of 4896. His wirings come from the high jump, pole vault, and 880-yd. run. Carroll of Illinois brought the fans clattering to their feet when he whizzed through the 75-yd. dash in 7.4, tying the record of last year. Butler, the negro wonder of Dubuque, was expected to win. Carroll's priority aroused a great din, which the vast interior of the armory re-echoed in a highly satisfying manner. Butler, however, did win the broad jump. Lang of Illinois was next of 22 ft., 4½ in., his leap being 22.8 ft.

Besides Carroll's victory, Illinois was favored with a first from Weiss in the shot-put and another from Lang in the pole vault, besides second in the mile relay (won by Chicago), and third in the broad jump (Lang). Dubuque and Notre Dame coming first and second.

BASEBALL

"We haven't much yet," says Coach Huff, "but then neither have the other universities in the conference."

Three veterans have returned as the spine of the 1918 team, most of the other talent in sight having taken to warring long since. Capt. Leo. Klein, Ryan and Peterson are the three here. Klein is the best pitcher in the conference; all the local fans say so.

All in all, if Coach Huff were given to worrying, now would be his golden opportunity.

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

Richard W. Kritzer, '16, who went to France with the University's ambulance unit, wrote on Dec. 17 telling of the new arrangement by which the United States now operates all such units in connection with the French army. "The ambulance men have been scattered in all directions," says Kritzer. "I enlisted in the aviation department in Paris and now have several months' training between myself and a return to the front. I have met a number of Illini in various army service. In the flying detachment there are some six or seven from the U. of I. ground school—Laddie McKeown, '15, Pat (A. P.) Anderson, ['18], Swede Larson, '16, Waters, ['19]; in the finishing school Ritter, ['16], and 'Church' McCormick, ['18], are preparing for the front. We are all anxious to get news from Champaign and follow the football games in papers a month old. I presume 'most every team in the country was more or less demoralized by the unrest of last spring and the operation of the draft—but this will all be settled by next fall, and athletics will be on a firmer basis."

H. B. Prout, '10, highly regarded as a bond salesman, and formerly with H. T. Holtz & co., has gone to the National city co., Home insurance bldg., 137 s. La Salle. Mr. Prout is a conscientious, energetic bondman and deserving of all success that may seek him out.

CLEVELAND

Four members of the club are listed by Secy. Van Petten as being in military service:

Frank D. Murphy, ['12], aviation; R. W. Hoffman, '15, lieutenant, aero squadron, Clatsop, Ore.; Adrean Burns, ['15], rotc, Camp Sherman, O., and J. R. Van Kleek, formerly of the faculty (asst. in arch., '14-'15).

Of the Illini lately arrived in Cleveland, count Lion Gardiner, '09, former director of civil engineering publications of the McGraw-Hill co., who has "linked up with Lakewood" as manager of field sales for the Lakewood engineering co. See *Engineering News-Record* of Feb. 21.

But wait—perhaps we can repeat some of it: "Mr. Gardiner has been the inspiring force behind many important movements in the manufacturing fields related to civil engineering and construction. His work has always been guided by keen foresight, broad vision and well-founded knowledge. Added to a record for successful accomplishment he has a capacity for winning and holding friends that augurs well for him

in the career which he is entering at Lakewood."

Another Illinoiser newly in Cleveland is John C. Moore, '12, of the Allied publicity bureau, 11705 Detroit ave.

Cleveland marriages: Roslyn B. Nelson, '13, of Urbana to P. T. Primm, ['14], and now living at Cleveland Heights, 2768 Lancashire drive; Emilie Tener, ['17], to Lieut. C. F. Hood, '15, Dec. 8.

Napoleon H. Boynton, '09, has been made manager of the Buckeye sales division of the General electric co., Cleveland, one of the larger sales divisions in this great organization. He was formerly advertising

ILLINOIS

EMMA JONES SPENCE, '85

[Printed as a souvenir of the annual reunion of the Southern California alumni association at Los Angeles Mar. 9 and of the fiftieth anniversary of the University's opening.]

TUNE:

"ONWARD, CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS"

Honored Alma Mater, Golden is thy past;
Hail thy Jubilee year, Crowned thy labors vast;

Songs of praise, thy anthem, Gird the earth today,

On thy brow the laurel, Illinois our lay.

Refrain

Illinois forever! Of my youth the shrine;
Queen of Learning's kingdom, Throne in heart of mine.

Sacred path thy journey; Burrill, Gregory,
Snyder, Shattuck, Draper, James and Peabody;

Names emblazoned ever, On thy milestones gray,

Mark thy march triumphant, Pageant history.

Glorious thy record—half a hundred years;
Greater yet thy nature, Sing our hopes and seers;

In thy country's service, Valiant now thy hand,

Bearing freedom's banner, To a foreign strand.

manager of the National lamp works, same company.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Avey, '10 and '08, have moved to Cleveland from Mattoon and live at 1727 Bryn Mawr rd.

D. M. Stebbins, ['11], has returned to Cleveland and is now with the Stearn co., 1021 Euclid ave.

Should you ever decide to explore the library of Western reserve university, you won't get far without consulting Miriam S. Tyler.

O. M. Eastman, '09, teaches in the Shaker heights school.

J. W. Vanden Bosch has connections with the Cleveland tractor co.

NEW YORK

"At our regular bi-weekly luncheon yesterday," writes Secy. Swart, '06, referring to Mar. 6, "at the machinery club, we had an attendance of 25.

"Maj. Frank Maltby is now counted as a regular at these luncheons. He entered the government service in July, and in August was made assistant to the depot quartermaster at Governor's island. He has had entire charge of the extension construction work there, having built warehouses and docks costing more than \$1,250,000.

"We noted in the last *aqfn* that Henry E. Hoagland, '10, had just come to New York. We made a special effort to get in touch with him, with the result that he was out to the luncheon and promises to be a regular attendant hereafter." [Note to other Illini clubs: Why not try Swart's plan? It isn't copyrighted.]

Secy. Swart gently objects to being mistered, so we'll just call him "Gov" Swart hereafter.

ILLINI WRITINGS

Herman G. James, '06 of the University of Texas is gradually getting together a good-sized shelf of his own writings on municipal research. He has written half of the publications on this subject issued by the bureau of municipal research and reference at Texas. The second biennial report of the bureau has just been distributed.

The average chamber of commerce bulletin is read about as eagerly as a pump catalog in a school for nurses. Not so, however, the organ of the Urbana commercial club. It has a deft and human touch, put there by none other than Lloyd Morey, '11, the editor. Thus crops out one

more creditable characteristic of this several-sided man. His abilities as a pipe-organ operator and as University comptroller are already well known.

Several Illinois faculty men, present and past, helped compile the "War cyclopedia," a 320-page manual issued by the committee on public information at Washington and admirably edited for easy reference. Prof. Guy S. Ford, formerly of the history department of the University, was in general charge of the work. Assisting him were Profs. John A. Fairlie of the political science and L. M. Larson of the history departments of the University; A. C. Krey, formerly instructor in history, and Prof. W. F. Dodd, formerly of the political science department. A nominal charge of 25 cents is made for the hand-book; it is worth many times that to any Illinois graduate.

The new annual register or catalog of the University for 1917-18 with 544 pages, 22 less than last year's, follows the outlines of the latter volume, the only new pages being a few for the school of military aeronautics and for University scientific publications. Pages 520-22 are of special interest, and should be read carefully by every graduate.

Classified Grads

1878

The Champaign law firm of Savage & Woods, of which Manford Savage was senior partner, has been dissolved. W. F. Woods, '00, was the other member of the firm.

1883

John W. Allison was a caller Mar. 8 at the *aqfn* art gallery.

1886

George S. Bannister manages the Architects' agency, representing Pullman ventilators and the Hoffman heater co., room 720, 115 s. Dearborn, Chicago.

1888

Robert J. Davis, son of Frank L. Davis, '88, has had a large part in developing a department of military science and tactics at Amherst college, where he is a junior. He is a cadet-major of the college battalion and an athlete and lots of other things.

1893

Secy. E. C. Craig relays in another big envelope-load of '93 letters. If you have a few minutes to wait, you might watch us unload 'em:

A. D. Thompson, like most of us com-

monwealth ingredients, finds it hard to plan definitely for the glorious 25th. "The present," says A. D., "war conditions," he says, "have put street and road contractors entirely out of business and we may be in government work before June."

R. C. Vial is busy among the kine and the corn on his farm near LaGrange, turning the vegetation into milk and pork, and counting the days until the 25th. He remembers suddenly that his church is to celebrate its 75th birthday about the same time, and that a "reunion of relatives occurs in June." Vial is a director of the Farmers' institute.

"My classmates," begins Dr. H. F. Andrews of San Diego, Calif.:

"From out the mistings of my mind,

From memory's milky way, the dim lights shine tonight—

Some memory of those years and of that day—
They are the faces of my classmates as they sailed away."

Then follows his rather wistful wish to get better acquainted with the '93s, "with whom I spent the late larval stage of my existence."

Mr. Andrews is neurologist to the diagnostic group clinic of the Scripps memorial foundation. Scripps, you know, owns newspapers here and there and begins this foundation expecting to extend it to other cities where he has papers. "It is depressing," continues the doctor, "when I recall that during these 25 years I have seen but two of my whole class—for the which I here apologize:

Twenty-five years, you say? That would be but yesterday,—

It must be more.

At least one glacial period has passed o'er

Or some such thing has changed the face of nature, and of men.

You say the years are 25 since we set sail

From college land, that land of dreams and vague desire?

And what of me since then?

A story quickly told: More schools, hospitals, and yet more schools,

And they called me a physician—a neurologist.

I call myself simply a mender of men.

1904

Ralph S. Bauer has left the John B. Stetson university and is now professor of law at Emory university, Atlanta, Ga.

1905

"I am building ships for the government," says Manuel J. Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif. He had been head of the mathematics department of the Berkeley schools and director of education in the State prison.

Mariam Lanham Bronson; wife of Frank L. Bronson, '05, has been appointed advisor for women in Champaign county. She has an office in the Imperial building

and spends considerable time in conferences with women throughout the county. After her graduation from the University in 1905, she attended the University of Chicago a year and was for a time with the Associated charities of Springfield as visiting housekeeper. Since last September she has been in charge of federal home economics in several counties west of Springfield.

1906

Ward Robinson of Springfield, secretary of the state civil service commission, wrote in some time ago, saying he wished to resign as secretary of '06, but we didn't take him seriously. In a subsequent letter, however, he reaffirmed his intention to pass the work over to some other '06. Robinson has been commissioned captain in the administrative control bureau of the quartermaster-general's department of the army. It looks as if some one must be appointed to take his place. Whom will it be? If the class doesn't decide the matter pretty quickly, we will.

1908

News comes from Seattle that Ralph H. Horr was shot recently by an unknown man, presumably a political enemy, but was not killed. The last reports say that he is expected to recover. He is a prominent Seattle lawyer, and was formerly a candidate for mayor of the city.

1909

F. E. Pinkerton, editor of the Portage (Wis.) *Register*, has an appreciative editorial on the University in a recent issue.

Clippings about Lion Gardiner's new job have come from both the class secy. and the Cleveland, Illini club. Tossing up a dented penny, the choice falls to Cleveland. See under Illini clubs.

L. F. Nickell, St. Louis, has been since last July research chemist for the Monsanto chemical works and is, moreover, secretary of the St. Louis section of the American chemical society.

1910

W. Elmer Ekblaw, who returned from the arctic regions last fall to resume his work in the department of geology, was married Feb. 28 to Augusta May Krieger, also '10, at Urbana. Gerald D. Stopp, '15, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ekblaw are at home in Urbana, 1713 Washington blvd.

1912

Slowly the class questionnaires continue to drift in. Throw out the life line for Hazel Bennett Flanders. "I have lost," confesses Hazel, "the questionnaire, but anyway, Harvey A. Flanders, ('10), and myself are living in Hinsdale and have two

little daughters, Katherine and Margaret. My brother, 'Bill' Bennet, ('15), has made his home with us so the spirit of Illinois is most assuredly in this home."

The engagement of Byne Goodman to Dr. E. L. Cavanee, both of Champaign, has been announced. She is an assistant in history in the University, while he has been serving in French war hospitals.

1913

Whither midst the falling dew is Allen W. Davis? "I have just accepted," he answers, "the position of general secretary of the Ymca at Dixon."

Claude H. Watts has been appointed instructor in accounting at the University of Arkansas, according to the Ft. Smith *American*.

1914

"Mr. Uncle Samuel decided," writes F. E. Dace, "that he needs me most to help build Holt caterpillars here in Peoria. So my wife and myself are here and very much contented. When over this way, come in. We can simply put more water in the soup, and all will be well."

Someone elected K. A. McCaskill district manager of a pickle business at Rocky Ford, Colo., and someone said he may move to Denver, and may furthermore grab a shotgun and bag a few huns ere the end of the year. Anyhow, if you send any mail his way the home plate is Rocky Ford.

C. W. Warinner now sits behind the frosted door of the chief engineer's office, Illinois stoker co., Alton. He was once with the American blower co., St. Louis.

Myrtle Cruzan (Mrs. D. L. Geyer) inscribes a sheet of highland fling paper with a statement inferring that her new address is 302 w. Main, Houston, Tex., that she is compounding a thesis which she will trade for a master's degree in June, and that Mr. Geyer, '14 g, is still instructor in the Rice institute.

"I jumped right into a big bit of work and have just come up for air," writes Avis Coultas. "Weeks ago I came here to be county principal and elementary supervisor of the Murray high school, the largest grade school in Cleveland (3 buildings, 75 teachers, besides 2000 kids, 95% of whom are Italian)."

F. M. or Doc Cockrell of the McGraw co., publishers of tech and text-books and magazines, is now in Cleveland, O., as district manager of the *Electrical World* and *Electrical Merchandising*. Address him at the Leader-News building.

Merwyn Osborn died Mar. 8 at his home in Champaign. He was born in Thomasboro in 1890, and attended the Champaign

high school, where he was captain of the football team. He attended the University one year with the class of '14 and was married in 1913 to Alta Caldwell. She, together with his mother, one brother, and a sister (Pauline, '16) survives him.

Edith M. Mann, formerly of St. Joseph, Mich., is now at Watseka, Ill., 528 south 3rd.

1917

J. H. Ramser muses over his mail at 316 Huntington ave., Boston.

Now for a flock of ags. Ben C. Eade teaches farming at Mantorville, Minn. Ralph N. Engle crushes the clods out along rfd 3, Urbana, but John Duffy does his'n along rfd 45, Earlville, but in a different regiment from L. W. Chalcraft, ag director and field manager and you'd never guess what else for the University farm formation dept. and stationed at Ewing, Ill.—Stop and get your breath; there's no hurry—Mason H. Campbell, asst. in experimental breeding, University of Wisconsin; Roland A. Avery, cow tester in our own ag school. How do you test a cow, Roland?

Also James L. Crawford has rocked into a glass expertship for the Westinghouse lamp co., Bloomington, N. J., and Ralph Dippel Omaha's in Nebraska as architectural engineer for the Cradock co. Telephone engineer? Yes sir, first aisle, George, show the gentleman a telephone engineer—Valentine Dupre, 4123 w. Monroe, Chicago, is a good one.

The archivists have it that Jonathan P. Douglas of Gurnee is a cow tester and that Karl Epstein is a dairying at Independence, Ore., box 71, quite a walk from W. T. Doe, who teaches at Huntington, Va.; also from Clyde H. Burgston, director of the testing lab for the John Deere Plow co., Moline, and Harold J. Bluhm, chemist at Muskegon, Mich. C. K. Burton prefers Oak Park and a salesman's job, and Francis Butterfield has his little busy corner in the Commonwealth Edison co. What of Gordon F. Cadisch? Asst. cashier, broker's office 1730 Broadway, N. Y. LeRoy Church keeps to the General electric, at Ft. Wayne, Ind., while Leon Cooper daily goes to his chemical engineering in Chicago, his postoffice identification disk being 801 s. Marshfield ave.

'17 women? Why, what a question. Of course we have 'em. Vivian Whiting teaches at Paris, Mo., and Helen B. Clark is foreman of music at Deslogue, Mo., and Ethel Collier runs the Mansfield high school, and Eva L. Elliott the city schools of Worthing, S. D. We could keep this up all day. Here we go again: Clara F.

Cox teaches in the technical high school, Indianapolis, in Rantoul is Teacher Mary A. Craigmile, and in Sibley is Ruth M. Crawford, even though Opal C. Cunningham, Longview, teaches in the high school, and Florence Craig assists in the U-I library. Ruth S. Bumgarner's at home in McNabb; Florence Crouse (Mrs. Wm. M. Case) prefers Detroit, but Kathleen M. Chabot is an emergency home demonstration agent for Kankakee co.; Ella Camp-

bell runs the library of the a. & m. college at Stillwater, Okla., while Harriet Dadant (Mrs. F. A. Bush) lives at 1140 2nd ave., Rockford; Edna M. Decker feels that she hasn't had enough education, so here we find her at the Chicago normal college, but not so Isabelle G. Elliott (Mrs. J. W. Wooldridge) very much in evidence at Sioux city, Ia.

T. S. Yang now wishes to be approached at Syracuse, N. Y., 714 S. Crouse ave.

Nobody Home!

G LANCE along the following list of names. Are you there, or do you see somebody that lives near you? Then write to us without delay, for this is our "lost list," where we put everybody whose address is unknown. We're trying hard to locate all of these in time for the *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record*, which will be published as soon as possible. Some of them may not be lost at all, but the postmasters return their mail stamped with "Address unknown," "Gone, left no address," "Not here," etc. Help us, we pray:

Stanley Hill, '13, care Smith Academy, St. Louis, Mo.

E. G. Hines, '00, Atchison, Kan.

John H. Hinman, '07, 512 Gay st., Phoenixville, Pa.

Robt. B. Hinman, '15, Eagle Wis.

F. S. Holbrook, '94, Am. Smelting & Ref. Co., Omaha, Neb.

Georgia E. Hopper, '98, 6116 Greenwood ave., Chicago

Mrs. Bion Howard, '04, 4 Avenue Erlanger, Paris, France

L. D. Howell, '07, 620 s. First st., Tacoma, Wash.

C. C. Hubbard, '09, 945 43rd st., Rock Island

A. P. Hueckel, '08, 1322 12th ave., East, Vancouver, B. C.

Nolan H. Huff, '06, Packard st., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Guess Humphrey, '05, 1955 Washington st., Lincoln, Nebr.

F. B. Ingersoll, '03, Marion, Ia.

W. W. Irwin, '09, 212 Gilbert St., Danville

C. A. James, '09, New Federal bldg., Amarillo, Texas

D. L. James, '09, care Hershey Chocolate co., Hershey, Pa.

I. M. Jansen, '14, East Orange, N. J.

Hubert Jessen, '15, Armstrong

P. M. Johanning, '09, Pensacola, Fla.

F. S. Jones, '09, Beaver Falls, Pa.

P. C. Jones, '17, 708 s. 6th st., Champaign

Paul E. Jones, '15, Tulsa, Okla.

Elmer Juergens, '10, 7129 Parnell ave., Chicago

Viola M. Kampf, '07, Seattle, Washington

John Karmazin, '11, 1218 Independence blvd., Chicago

F. W. Kasten, '05, Three Vallev, B. C. Canada

H. E. Keeney '00, Willows, Calif.

Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, '03, Rodeo, Calif.

A. H. Kerndt, '12, care Nat. Standard co., Niles, Mich.

T. J. Klossowski, '97, B 1486 Calgary Alberta, Canada

R. H. Knox, '13, 1463 Maple ave., Evanston

S. F. Kusters, '13, 6116 Ellis ave., Chicago

J. F. Kraeger, '13, Eli Lilly co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. J. H. Krebs, '76, 3029 Groveland ave., Chicago

G. W. Kuehn, '17, 1103 w. Oregon st., Urbana

Louis J. Laskin, '15, 21 s. Long ave., Chicago

John C. Lehmer, '02, 2244 Addison st., Chicago

W. C. Lemen, '95, U. S. Engineer Office, Savannah

W. N. Leonard, '15, 6202 Greenwood ave., Chicago

L. A. Liggett, '14, 111 W. Washington st., Chicago

Mrs. W. C. Locke, '11, 415 Main st., Boise, Idaho

J. A. Long, '08, Amboy

W. E. Lord, '10, 2601 Humboldt ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Eula Loutzenhisser, '13, R. R. 2, Danville

Darwin S. Luntz, '12, 1010 n. Walnut st., Canton, Ohio

W. K. McAllister, '10, Regina, Sask., Canada

W. P. McCartney, '93, Lyons, Kansas

M. S. McCollister, '10, 4367 Delmar blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

James M. McGrath, '14, care High School, Latham

Grace D. McMahon, '08, 403 n. Second ave., Maywood

Frances W. Mathis, '12, Santa Barbara, Calif.

W. W. Maxwell, '07, 3719 Galena st., Milwaukee, Wis.

Carl A. Metz, '15, Camp Dodge, Ia.

Clarence B. Miller, '08, care Gen. Elec. co., 351 Tyler st., Pittsfield, Mass.

G. C. Miller, '94, 116 s. Michigan ave., Chicago

Milo K. Miller, '12, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. John M. Mills, '07, 318 Ogden ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

McQueen Mills, '07, Butler, Tenn.

Walter R. Mitchell, '87, Hyde Park High School, Hyde Park

Hermion Mohr, '12, El Centro, Calif.

M. Rose Moore, '96, Brimfield

C. J. Mullen, '12, Buenos Aires, Argentine, S. A.

Glen H. Mullin, '07, Art Institute, Chicago

F. J. Murphy, '97, Great Cobar Mining co., London, England

Donald B. Murray, '18, 418 s. Dearborn st., Chicago

C. S. Narkinsky, '12, 2032 Washington ave., St. Louis, Mo.

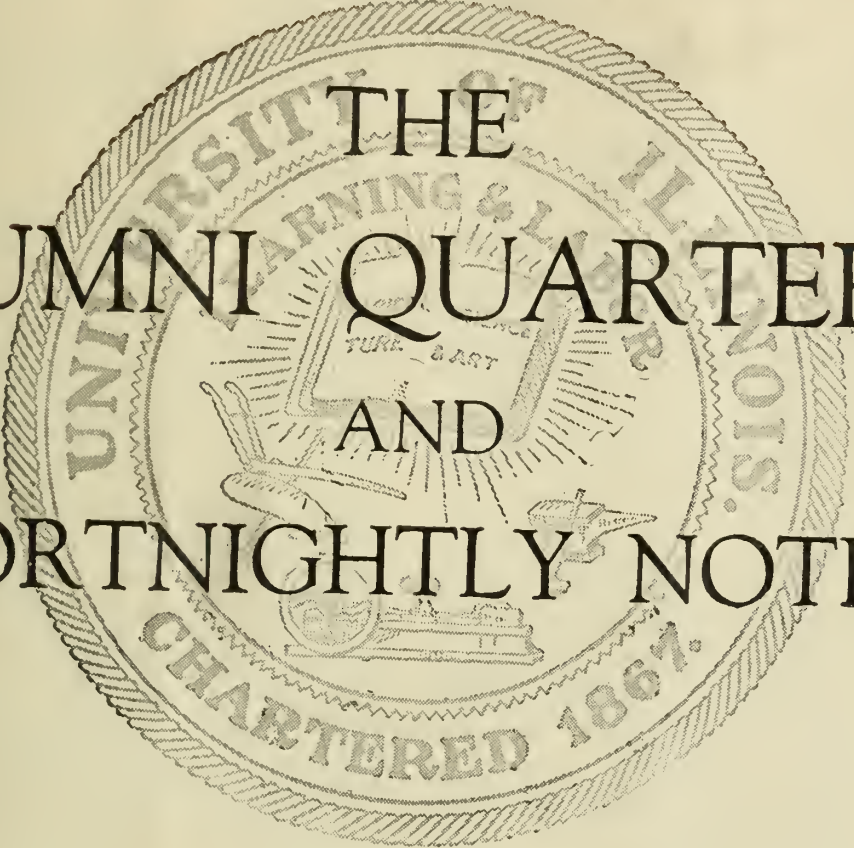
J. R. Nay, '12, 700 Pennsylvania st., Gary, Ind.

[To be continued]

VOLUME III

APRIL 1

NUMBER 13

The seal of the University of Illinois is centered in the background. It is a circular emblem with a rope-like border. Inside the border, the words "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" are written in an arc at the top, and "CHARTERED 1867" is at the bottom. The center of the seal features a shield with a book, a torch, and a plow, with the motto "STATE SOVEREIGN, NATIONAL UNION" inscribed on a banner across it.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

WAR DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT NUMBER TWO WILL BE
PUBLISHED APRIL 15. ALL NEW NAMES SHOULD BE
SENT AT ONCE.

Published by the University of Illinois Alumni Association

NOBODY HOME!

[A department for lost alumni; that is, alumni whose mail is returned by postmasters with such comment as "unknown," "moved and left no address," "Not here," etc. You are cordially invited to join in the discussions.]

Since the publication of the nobody-home lists in recent issues of *agfn* several Illini have written in, giving correct addresses for a few of the lost and strayed graduates who have drifted beyond our love and care. Do you know the whereabouts of any of the people listed below? Tell us where, and receive our earnest gratitude. The addresses given have been reported to us as incorrect:

Fred L. Nees, '03, 424-29 S. LaSalle st., Chicago
C. M. Nuckolls, '05, 249 w. Webster ave., Muskegon, Mich.
Mrs. Adolph Nydegger, '03, 485-48th st., Milwaukee, Wis.
P. L. Ogden, '13, 804 Wood st., Wilksburg, Pa.
Tokuko Ogiwara, '04, Tokio, Japan
Edna P. Osborne, '11, 846 Emporia st., Wichita, Kansas
M. J. Overholser, '10, 131 East st., Great Barrington, Mass.
D. C. Patton, '10, 63 Collins ave., Troy, N. Y.
O. E. Pence, '10, Roberts College, Constantinople, Turkey
C. P. L. Peterson, '09, care Trussed Concrete Steel co., Youngstown, Ohio
L. C. Phillips, '09, Streator
Parley A. Phillips, '73, care F. Thomas Mfg. co., 3749 Roam st., Dayton, Ohio
J. E. Pohlman, '97, care Western Pacific Ry., Salt Lake City, Utah
Harry Polkowski, '12, 7016 Cornell ave., Grand Crossing station, Chicago
P. F. Popp, '11, care Strauss Bascul Bridge co., Chicago
C. L. Porter, '13, 602 n. Third st., Fairfield, Ia.
A. T. Porterfield, '10, 1520 1st Natl. Bk. bldg., Chicago
F. D. Railsback, '09, Minier
James Randall, '07, care Amer. Locomotive wks., Pittsburgh, Pa.
H. B. Randolph, '14, Gibson City
Arthur E. Ray, '07, Rockford
Arthur J. Ray, '07, 1437 Jackson blvd., Chicago
R. W. Ray, '11, 213 w. Harrison st., Danville
E. A. Reed, '13, Webster City
Mrs. F. H. Spiers, '05, 253 1-2 Lake st., Akron, O.
Fritz Rein, '13, 1007 w. Springfield ave., Urbana
P. C. Renfro, '10, Ft. Wm. Henry Harrison, Helena, Mont.
Frank H. Rhea, '03, Bloomington, Ill.
Frank B. Richardson, '15, box 177, Cleveland, Okla.
F. N. Ropp, '08, 4432 n. Keeler st., Chicago, Ill.
S. D. Ross, '81, 615 w. 1st st., Grand Island, Neb.
F. A. Rumery, '13, Y. M. C. A., Washington C. H., Ohio
Bertha Rutledge, '06, Chatsworth, Ill.
R. L. Sanders, '14, 1543 Transp. bldg., Chicago, Ill.
George M. Savage, '80, 138 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.
P. L. Schoolcraft, '13, Barre, Vt.
Frederick Schott, jr., '05, 1601 City hall, So. bldg., Chicago, Ill.

C. W. Schroeder, '05, The Hazelwood, 3099 Broadway, New York
Otto J. Schwartz, '12, 2210 Giddings st., Chicago
P. W. Seiter, '10, 1448 s. 29th st., Kansas City, Kan.
E. P. Shapland, '14, Pontiac, Ill.
J. C. Sharpe, '17, 402 e. Chalmers st., Champaign, Ill.
F. T. Sheets, '14, 221 Logan ave., Springfield, Ill.
V. Y. Shewade, '12, Gary Products Coke Plant, Gary, Ind.
W. A. Shirk, '12, Murdock, Ill.
R. W. Smith, '08, Imlay City, Mich.
Charles W. Shook, '15, 611 LaSalle Garden, So. Detroit, Mich.
Isaac Siegel, '15, 1617 Polk st., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Lena Silverman, '07, San Bernardino Beach, Calif.
Mrs. Lois Singleton, '05, Wyckliffe, Ky.
W. D. Slonnegar, '12, 5494 Cornell ave., Chicago
C. A. Smith, '74, 563 Stanbridge st., Norristown, Pa.
D. J. Smith, '14, Box 1626, Tulsa, Okla.
Erasmus E. Smith, '06, Bradford, Ill.
John S. S. Smith, '06, R. F. D. No. 3, Prince Edwards Island, Canada
Mrs. R. E. Smith, '01, 516 E. Camilla st., Whittier, Calif.
Roy Smith, '02, 39 Kitano-Cho 2 Chome, Kobe, Japan
R. W. Smith, '08, Imlay City, Mich.
A. T. Smithson, '14, 3210 Arthington st., Chicago
Franklin Spence, '77, 213 e. Clark st., Champaign, Ill.
Irwin S. Sprecher, '09, Zion City, Ill.
Frank A. E. Starr, '76, Schurz, Nevada
F. W. Stevens, '90, San Martin, Calif.
Vernon T. Stevens, '15, 708 s. 6th st., Champaign, Ill.
S. A. Stinson, '08, 516 e. 5th st., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Earl B. Stout, '15, 523 w. Missouri st., Apt. 6, El Paso, Tex.
Myrtle Strawn, '06, Albion, Ill.
Robert A. Strong, '15, South Bend, Ind.
R. S. Strong, '06, 122 w. Oak st., Chicago, Ill.
Smith L. Stroud, '04, 543 Cedar ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Edward A. Styles, '08, 57 Howard ave., Utica, New York
Oscar J. Sumay, '09, Buenos Ayres, S. A.
E. R. Suter, '14, Wise-Harrod Elec. co., Canton, Ohio
S. O. Swenson, '99, care K. C. Terminal R. R. co., Kansas City, Mo.
Francis Thompson, '15, Bluffs, Ill. (Pinckneyville, Ill.)
J. Arthur Thompson, '05, Layton, Ill.
Mrs. J. Arthur Thompson, '04, Layton, Ill.
F. N. Thomson, '07, Florence, La.
H. W. Thurston, jr., '15, Livingston Hall, Columbia Univ., New York City
G. N. Toops, '06, Springfield ave., Champaign, Ill.
Michael S. Toops, '08, Y. M. C. A., Pocatello, Idaho
C. P. Trotter, '09, San Benito, Texas
Mrs. Wm. F. Vance, '09, R. R. 1, Alexis, Ill.
A. G. Varnes, '03, Augusta, Ark.
Mrs. F. C. Vincent, '05, 2527 Dakes ave., Everett, Wash.
Wm. J. Walsh, '09, Monticello, Ill.
Mrs. Wm. T. Walsh, '02, State Line, Mass.
T. C. Wang, '16, 213 Bryant ave., Ithaca, New York

[To be continued.]

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III—NUMBER 13

APRIL 1, 1918

The Fortnight

THE ILLINOIS UNION AND STUDENT council are to be combined into one organization, according to the decision reached by the merger committee. The new constitution calls for three classes of members—"chiefs," "leaders," and "braves." The "chiefs" will include only those who attain first place in student activities; captains of athletic teams, editors of publications, etc. Residents of the stratum next below will be called "leaders," while all members of the Illinois union will be known as "braves." The secretary of the alumni association will be a member of the board of control.

A NEW CITY DIRECTORY OF URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, just issued, shows a population of 28,816, a gain of 30% over the census figures of 1910.

THE THIRD ANNUAL GRIDIRON BANQUET passed by Mar. 21 without undue comment. About 120 University and twin city notables felt the fire of sarcasm, and ate a subdued meal prepared in full conformity with Hooverian rules. The proceeds were turned over to the war relief committee.

THE JUMPING AHEAD OF ALL UNIVERSITY clocks one hour on the morning of the 30th brings in an era that should have started long ago. University people are too much tied up to night work and morning sleep. They habitually run with too late a spark. While in the pulpit, pardon the personal remark that the *aqfn* office has always opened at 7 instead of 8. Nothing, only we are only human and like to say we-told-you-so.

THE STEADY TRAMP FORWARD OF WOMANLY power is in danger of being overlooked by careless mortals inclined to read with idle

interest that Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary commercial society for women, has been organized in the college of commerce. The feminine registration in commerce courses this year shows an increase and, all told, the war outgo of men has more than one bright side.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOLDS EIGHTH place in the number of volumes contained, according to a tabulation of 27 university libraries recently issued. Harvard is first and South Dakota last. The complete list, which is for 1916-17, follows:

	VOLS.	VOLS. ADDED 1916-17
Harvard	1,780,000	56,404
Yale	1,095,000	25,000
Columbia	685,322	24,683
Chicago	517,936 ²	35,310
Cornell	489,655	15,378
Pennsylvania	450,956	19,433
Princeton	397,126	15,252
Illinois	384,452 ³	30,787
Michigan	383,976	15,734
California	355,192	22,308
Leland Stanford, Jr.....	287,634	11,383
Wisconsin	257,295 ⁵	11,509
Brown	252,000 ¹	8,104
Minnesota	250,361	19,519
Johns Hopkins	202,247	6,368
Ohio	176,525	15,648
Oberlin	175,625 ⁴	10,997 ⁴
Northwestern	168,801	5,647
Missouri	153,738	6,375
Iowa	149,140	9,080
Texas	134,242	13,210
Nebraska	132,098	6,898
Indiana	119,441	7,961
Kansas	117,598	7,257
Washington	80,307	6,239
North Dakota	62,008	3,093
South Dakota	32,000	2,000

¹Includes figures for John Carter Brown Library.

²Includes only bound and accessioned volumes.

³Does not include departments in Chicago.

⁴Bound volumes only.

⁵State historical society library in same building, (201,000 volumes.)

FREDERICK STOCK AND HIS CHICAGO SYMPHONY orchestra came to the auditorium Mar. 25 for two performances. The sixth star course number was given Mar. 15 as a joint recital by Harold Bauer, pianist, and Pablo Casals, cellist.

MANY OF THE ENGINEER ILLINI WILL REMEMBER Henry Trowbridge Jones, who was instructor in the forge shop from 1893 to 1900, and will regret to learn of his death, which occurred Mar. 20 at Redlands, Calif., from the effects of a paralytic stroke. He had just passed his eightieth birthday. He was born at Repton, England, and attended the schools there. He came to America in 1856, and was a farmer until 1893, when he came to the University. He was the father of Emma Jones Spence, '85.

EASTER VACATION EMPTIED THE CAMPUS of most of the students except the aviators at noon, Mar. 28. They return to their books Apr. 2.

BY AND BY

Commencement preparations are making good headway, although the yearly graduation and alumni exercises are still ten weeks away. The size of the graduating class will of course be greatly reduced, and the necessity of avoiding as much railroad travel as possible will cut down the attendance of the more far-away alumni. Both the commencement and the baccalaureate exercises will be held in the auditorium.

A second presentation of "The sword of America" will be one of the opening numbers of the A. B. C. conference Apr. 1-4. Miss Florence Lowden, daughter of Governor Lowden, will play the part of "America."

The *aqfn* would like to hear from writers who take notes on their cuffs. All correspondence and photographs will be treated confidentially.

Aqfn Hunchmen

The quality and variety of material published in the *aqfn* would be impossible were it not for the hundreds of suggestions, "hunches," coming in all the time from alert Illinois men and women all over the world. Few articles or items in the *aqfn* originate with the editor. Most of them are suggested by readers and are often written under their direction. Their ideas, your ideas, are what make the *aqfn*. If this were not so, the subscription price would have to be raised several times.

Suggestions for this issue came from all around—guess we'd better mention a few of the sources. H. V. Swart, '06, put us on the trail of H. Y. Carson, '11, the Jerusalem renovator, and Ray Warnock, '05, Prof. Talbot, '81, etc., joined in the chase. Prof. Forbes turned over his letters from R. H. Forbes, '02, the Egypt farm advisor. Spike Hunt's rookie varns came from S. T. Henry, '04, and the library material from Director Windsor. Nor must the *Illini*, etc., be forgotten.

Now or Never

If you're a graduate of Illinois, and if you haven't yet filled out and mailed your blank for the new *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record*,—well, you are headed straight for disappointment. Your biography in the new book will of course be fragmentary and unsatisfactory in general if you don't furnish the facts and *furnish them now*. No second letter can be sent out, because of the high cost of postage.

If you haven't yet received a blank to be filled, write in for one at once. Your name may be on our "nobody home" list.

Almost 3000 blanks have been returned, and work on the volume is going ahead rapidly. Some curious answers to the questions are made. Under "inventions and discoveries," one alumnus notes: "I have discovered that all people are not angels."

Send that Friend
A Smileage Book
And Don't Forget
Our Own Refreshing
Smileage Book—
The a q f n

STAND UP FOR ILLINOIS

The University and the War

*Beyond the present, unimagined woe,
A glorious Day is breaking o'er the earth:
As Spring flowers blossom, after ice-bound snow,
The God of Gods shall bring new things to birth.
It is the dawn! Great forces are set free!
All Hail the Day! World-wide Democracy!*

—Katrina Trask.

The West Shows the East

Two Illinois men, H. Y. Carson, '11, and R. H. Forbes, '92, go to the far east to modernize the unholy water supply of Jerusalem and to startle the indifferent agriculture of Egypt into doing its share of feeding the allied armies.

SAND storms and date palms, the Red sea and the pyramids, cigarettes and deserts and high-school lessons all used to come to mind with the word Egypt. But the great war arrived and with it the cry for rock-bottom necessities. The natives throwing seed around as in Bible times, and ready to take refuge in the tombs of the saints at the sound of a hiccupping American tractor were picturesque, perhaps, but hardly practical, modern, or highly useful in war times. Likewise, the city of Jerusalem, a short distance north-east in Palestine, a city recently captured by the British, is an old-style 1618 model and needs rebuilding.

Two Illinois graduates are going on the job of modernizing Egypt and Jerusalem; to conserve and create, rather than destroy. H. Y. Carson, '11, of New York, will overhaul the plumbing of Jerusalem while R. H. Forbes, '92, of Tucson, Ariz., has gone over to speed up the agriculture of Egypt and startle the country into producing—American style.

Carson—Maj. Carson rather, chief sanitary engineer of the American Red Cross expedition to Palestine, is a municipal and sanitary engineer: a plumber with a college kit of tools. As he used to spend his summer vacations in England and Scotland peddling books of Jerusalem and Palestine tours, he can walk the back yards of Jerusalem with no fear of stepping into the bottle-shaped cisterns. He will fit out

the old city with a modern water supply system, piped from the pools of Solomon in the hills several miles away, and will install some kind of outfit to take care of the sewage and garbage. He is taking along about 50 miles of pipe.

The history of old Jerusalem has been a constant see-saw of shooting up and building up a town. Shishak tore up what Solomon built; Joash set off bombs under about everything that Amaziah left; Nebuchadrezzar of Babylon turned all of Zedekiah's laborious city beautiful into a rock-pile; and so on down the centuries. And now a young American steps in to do something the ancients didn't bother much about: to make the unholy water fit to use, and to send it properly on its way after it has been used.

Carson had been for two years in engineering work in New York, and was formerly manager of the Carson-Payson Co., Danville.

Forbes will confine his work to the unpromising land of Egypt. The sharpstick farmers there have no grasp of the agriculture we know. They are helpless in the hearing of an army call for even a small part of the food expected from the land of the Nile. Ninety percent of the country is desert, and the children never hear of the song about rain pattering on the window pane. Perhaps there the version is: "Hear the clatter of the sandstorm on the window-pane," etc. Grapes, figs, apricots, melons, cotton, and sugar are indifferently raised whenever the tantrums of the River Nile permit.

Forbes was selected to liven up Egyptian farming because, first, Egypt is much like Arizona, though much larger, and Arizona has been for several years his special field. As dean of the state college of agri-

culture at Tucson he plowed deep into the farming problems. He learned his Arizona from the ground down, and can simply transfer much of his western wisdom 4000 miles east—or west, for he goes by way of China and India, thus avoiding the more inflammatory parts of the world. The second reason for his selection is: He lives in a well-built body, capable of taking his head over there and bringing it back safely for the good of the future Arizona. He and his assistants plan to stay in Palestine about a year, but they may be kept there several years.

Work on Munitions

Illinois graduates seem to be raising a reputation for work on munitions plants. The *aqfn* has previously told of Milo S. Ketchum, '95, who is building the great explosives plant at Charleston, W. Va. Now comes word that C. C. Williams, '07, of the University of Kansas will be supervising engineer on the job with Ketchum. *Engineering and Contracting* further says that R. B. Ketchum, '96, has been called into government service as supervising engineer of construction on munitions plants. He had been head of the civil engineering department at the University of Utah, and was formerly a construction engineer for the Oregon short line.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

Sergt. F. W. Post, is no longer at the University. Bluff, kind-hearted, Sergt. Post, whose explosive laugh often startled people who didn't know him and under whose fatherly care have been thousands of Illini. The sergeant came here in 1905, and on Apr. 1 goes to Princeton university for service with his old commandant, Maj. Sargent. The extent of Sergt. Post's acquaintance with Illinois men is seen when we remember that during his stay five commandants have been in charge. Lieut.-Col. Fechet had been here five years when the sergeant arrived in 1905 from

the Texas agricultural and mechanical college.

The Northfield movement, announced as a "promoter of practical Christianity and of Christian world democracy during the war and after the war" has gained considerable headway among the students.

Capt. Robert L. Henry, formerly on the college of law faculty, is doing good work at the 3rd rote, Camp Grant.

About \$80 was cleared for woman's war relief by the "woman's mixer," attended by 500 girls in the woman's building, Mar. 16. The war relief committee now has \$400 in the treasury.

Sharp rivalry in Red Cross knitting and sewing exists between the sororities and other organizations of women. Presbyterian hall was at last report in first place, the members having completed more work than any of the other groups of women. Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma were second and third.

Maj. W. F. Pearson, commandant of the school of military aeronautics, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel.

President James is a member of the third liberty loan general committee of the seventh federal reserve district. He will help further the advertising and selling of bonds to the 3,000,000 desired subscribers in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan. The president is also honorary head of the junior Plattsburg, a summer military camp for college men under the draft age, located on the site of the old Plattsburg of pre-war renown. The advisory board includes several of the nation's best-known educators.

Ever hear of iodic acid? Well, nobody else heard much of it until the war came along. Then such a demand arose that the available stock in the country was

soon gone, and the University's department of chemistry was called upon to work out a new method of manufacture. As a result, a new process for the acid's manufacture has been found—a process which cuts the cost in half.

The growth of the school of aeronautics at the University has made necessary the erection of an addition to the gym annex on the east which will give 7500 square feet more of floor space. The new section will be used as a laboratory for testing airplane engines. All of the old building has been devoted to aeronautics since last fall.

Have the students and faculty bought war savings stamps? Rather, has any student or faculty member *not* bought the stamps? A total investment of \$27,000 to date is reported by Marsh E. Thompson, University bursar. The certificates were most in demand by the faculty, while the thrift stamps went to the students.

"Nine men at the house flat of their backs since the dance," observed a student the other day in our hearing. Had he stopped there, and had there been no great war on, we would have thought no more about it. But he laughed, quite heartily.

Military Illini

1879

Judge William N. Butler of Cairo and of the first Illinois circuit, has three sons in military service, two of whom are Illinois graduates: Comfort Butler, '09, 45th inf., Camp Taylor, Ky.; William G., '14, quartermaster dep., Camp Johnston, Fla. Franklin N. is not of Illinois, he having graduated last June from Bradley polytechnic at Peoria, but he's now in the 309th eng. at Camp Taylor. The youngest son, John Bruce, a freshman at Illinois, is very anxious to enlist.

So much for the sons. Mary, the daughter, is a graduate of the DeKalb normal school (1914) and teaches domestic science in the Cairo high school. She attended

Illinois two years.

"I keep in touch with the University as best I can," writes the judge himself to President James, "and do my work in this circuit—nine counties, four of them heavy mining districts.

"I recently obtained a copy of the *Illini*, (semi-centennial edition) and read with more than pleasure your article on the future of the University. It was partially reproduced in the Cairo *Daily Citizen*.

"Wonderful changes have taken place since I entered the Illinois industrial university in January, 1875, and still more wonderful things will happen in the next 50 years.

"Then there was no such thing as a telephone, a gasoline engine of any kind, automobile, autoboat, smokeless powder and small-bored guns, flying machines, submarines, war gases or liquid fire, trenches, dug-outs, automatic and noiseless guns, phonographs, X-ray machines, arc or incandescent lights, and no case of operation for appendicitis."

1882

Maj. F. B. Maltby has completed a two-and-three-fourths-million-dollar job at Governor's island, N. Y., under the supervision of the quartermaster department. He was assisted by Capt. T. E. Phipps, '06.

1896

H. J. Burt, president of the alumni association, has been commissioned major in the quartermaster corps, national army. He has been in the office of the quartermaster general at Washington for several months.

1897

Ernest B. Forbes has been commissioned major in the national army, and is serving as nutrition expert in the surgeon-general's office at Washington. He expects to be sent to France before the end of the summer. He had been in the Ohio agricultural experiment station since 1907, and at one time (1902-03) was an instructor at Illinois.

1911

Lieut. C. A. Burns of the signal corps is at Camp Logan, Tex., thank you.

1913

Lieut. T. A. Fritchey jr. has sailed the wide seas to American aviation headquarters, 35 Eaton place, London.

Sergt. H. H. Bartells of Camp Sherman, Ohio, says he has mixed a little with the band there and in pinches has acted as drum major. He writes in for a copy of "Loyalty" arranged for military bands, and intends to use it for guard mount. Maj. Mearns, formerly of the University, is Bartells's regimental commander.

1915

Cadet John L. McKeown waves his hand to you from the second aviation instruction center, AEF, France.

1916

Lieut. E. C. O. Beatty of the 341st inf., Camp Grant, got together a war directory of the class which he kindly loaned to the *aqfn* for refreshing its knowledge. We showed our gratitude by promptly losing the whole shebang. How we have looked for it! But it remains lost. We are modeling a duplicate list and will dispatch it to Beatty in a hurry by carrier pigeon.

While waiting for the pigeon to finish breakfast, take note that Bro. Beatty has been promoted to 1st lieu.

Capt. George A. Geib of the 313 eng. is tramping the alleys of Camp Dodge, Ia.

John T. Auten is hitched up with co. M at the ordnance training camp, Camp Hancock, Ga., he having enlisted Dec. 10 as an ordnance chemist. Like all other good patriots, John is anxious to get across and take his turn in melting the tallow on the kaiser's moustache.

1917

Lieut. W. R. Matthews, formerly advertising manager of the *aqfn*, and now in the fifth regiment of the U. S. marines, writes of his experiences in the front-line British trenches in Flanders. "I had the pleasure," he says, "of being 400 yards from Fritz's wire for four days and nights. We had good comfortable dug-outs 'made in Germany' and plenty of good things to eat. The first afternoon I was up in the line, one of our 'slow busses,' (artillery control planes,) was hanging over the

boche line, and Fritz was making things hot for him. Just before dark he dropped some pamphlets and sailed away.

"That night the major of the battalion had me go out with the captain—second in command—to visit posts. All the communication trenches were impassable on account of the recent thaw, so we went over the top. It is indeed a wonderful sight at night. All along the line you can see Fritz's star shells going up, turn curving over, and bursting out in a bright line. The machine guns are chattering nervously. The sky behind you shows a flash of red—a few seconds later you hear the crash of a heavy or the nasty bark of a three-inch. You hear the shell go screeching through the air and a half a moment later a big explosion back at Fritz's soup kitchen. Then of course Fritz sends one back once in a while.

"We started out for our first post, and it was a job plowing through the mud and dodging shell holes and wire. We had gone only a little way when a light went up. We dropped, and none too soon, for bullets from a boche machine gun whistled right by our backs. We had to drop a half-dozen times before we reached the post. We had just come out of this post when another light went up. I dropped, but the captain did not, and once more I heard those bullets sail by. The captain was wounded in the leg.

"The next day I had a couple of close calls when a boche sniper made all of us run for our trenches and keep our heads down. But we got rifles and went to one of our sniping posts and made the boches run for their trenches. They were walking around on top 100 yards or so behind their lines.

"I have the highest respect for the British Tommy. I did not hear a single one complain. They live well and fight like demons. 'After you have been in this war for four years, you Americans will live well, too,' the major said. 'You'll go crazy if you don't, and then, even if you do live through the war, you live only a short while, and you are dead a long, long while.'"

Helping the Soldiers to Read Aright

LIBRARY alumni of the University have not fluttered about helplessly wondering what they could do to help win the war. They have found their places with surprising readiness. Of the various war work reported, that of Ola Wyeth, '06, and of Mary J. Booth, '04, have been most widely quoted. Miss Wyeth, who has gone to Camp Wadsworth, S. C., to take charge of the base hospital library, is one of the first women in the country to enter this branch of work. The Red cross canteen service of Miss Booth in France was mentioned in the last *aqfn*. Practically all of the other Illini war service is being done by men graduates of the school, one exception being Anna Swezey Armstrong, '03, volunteer in the headquarters office, library of congress, Washington, D. C. The location of the men follows:

Adam J. Strolm, '00, Camp Gordon, Ga.

John S. Cleavinger, '09, Camp Custer, Mich.

George L. Doty, '17, Camp McClellan, Ala.

Glenn F. Griffin, [19], Camp Shelby, Miss.

P. L. Windsor, University librarian and director of the library school, who spent two months of the winter as a volunteer worker in the headquarters office of the library war service at Washington, gives some interesting facts about his work.

"Our soldiers in the training camps like to read fiction," he says. "But they welcome other kinds of books too.

"Texts of easy French, military science, electricity, gas engines, cement and aviation, and personal accounts of experiences in France are popular. The soldiers in the training camps are hard worked, but they use many books. In each of the 34 larger camps having 30,000 or more men each, is a library building with 10,000 to 20,000 books besides ten to twenty branch collections.

"Half a million volumes have been donated by various people, and over 100,000 more have been purchased. The money (\$1,650,000) was raised last fall in a nationwide campaign conducted by the American library association, which undertook the work at the request of the war department.

"Books are used over and over again. No one seeing the hundreds of readers daily can doubt the appreciation of the men. Small collections of books have been placed on transports for use during voyages, and are afterward kept in France for the men there. Two librarians have been sent over to see to their wants.

"Gen. Pershing has set aside 50 tons of shipping per month for books to be shipped to his men in France."

Where Oh Where

Are these people? The addresses below are incorrect.

O. M. Ward, '07, Union Elec. & Power co., 12th and Locust sts., St. Louis, Mo.

C. A. Washburn, '06, 634 17th ave., East Moline, Ill.

C. B. Watrous, '05, care Norman Blivermore & co., 1206 Hibernian bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

C. E. Weeks, '11, 922 Addison st., Chicago, Ill.

THE fiftieth birthday of the University has touched off a small amount of poetry, written mostly by alumni. As an inspiration for alumni verse-writing the University ought to be drawn on more than it is. Have you ever tried your hand at versifying about old Illinois? Take some evening off, sharpen up a supply of pencils, and give yourself a good tryout. Send the result to *aqfn*.

President James is especially anxious to see some really good poetry written about the University. Any graduate with poetic talent has a good chance now to come to the front.

Illinois Leads in both Word and World Wars

IS Coach L. R. Sarett, '16, of the debating teams in the audience? Sir, do you realize that the University and everybody belonging to it have the idea that you look more and more like a winner? Of course it was not entirely due to you that Illinois now holds the championships of the mid-west debating league and of the I. M. I. league. Neither should you get the heavy end of the credit for the debating victory over Michigan Mar. 22—our first victory over the unquenchable Wolverines in the history of the mid-west league; nor for the one over Wisconsin the same evening. But the coach is something, and in these war times when all championships are high-priced and marked up out of reach, it is especially satisfying to point you out to our great audience—you and your 1000 percent debating team.

In this last debating victory the Illini successfully defended the affirmative and negative of the question, "Resolved, that the states should adopt a cabinet-parliamentary system of government." The affirmatives at Urbana leveled the fortifications of Michigan, while the negatives were storming Wisconsin at Madison. Both decisions were two to one. The three on the affirmative team, all seniors and debaters on previous teams, were Paul R. Brees, who also had three years' experience at Fairmount college; Truman G. Searle of Geneseo; and G. V. Knight of Wabash, Ind. The negatives, who defeated Wisconsin, were E. B. Hayes, ['18], of Urbana; Horace B. Garman, ['19], of Urbana and John H. Powell, ['20], of Kansas City. Both Hayes and Garman had fought on Illinois debating teams before.

And The Band Plays On

THE Star-Spangled service banner hanging above the University military bands at the 28th anniversary concert reminded all that the great war has not thundered in vain at the doors of our musicians. Also, the sight of the flag steeled the audience for a poor concert. "With so many men away," ran the average thoughts," of course we musn't expect too much. We'll all clap, anyhow."

But the overture had not gone many minutes before people realized that here was Harding's band booming along as delightfully as ever, going on musically in war just as it had in peace, swinging around the corners of Jarnefelt's "Praelulium" as easily as Moszkowsky's "Spanish dances 1 and 2." The latter movement was a xylophone duet. Director Harding has never failed to develop amazing pommelers on the xylophone. Even though the war advance to the very doors of the University we should still expect him to keep up the supply of xylophonists.

Eleven numbers made up the program, besides the encores, and three separate

bands were drawn into the attack before the evening closed—the first regiment or concert, the second regiment, and the reserve. All were turned loose together in Verdi's "Aida." The 8000 ear-drums in the audience tingled from the toots and booms of 185 players, including the genial J. Lawrence Erb at the organ. All in all, during the closing minutes harmony was as plentiful as the word brother in a fraternity house organ.

Athletics

BASEBALL

The team left for the south Mar. 28, the first day of Easter vacation, all prepared to demolish the following practice schedule: Mississippi university, Mississippi A. & M., University of Alabama, Southern Presbyterian university. The team will return Apr. 7.

COMES OF GOOD FAMILY

Reynold Kraft, football capt'n, who has been called by the draft, has three brothers already in service.

Illini Clubs

NEW YORK

Sec. H. V. Swart, '06, 19 Liberty st., reports an attendance of 15 at the bi-weekly luncheon Mar 20:

W. F. M. Goss, '04 h	Roscoe D. Wyatt, '09
B. Dass, '14	(See also below)
W. A. Boyd, '91	A. T. North, '85
Carroll Ragan, '02	C. B. Kimball, '94
Charles T. Greene, '01	J. A. Kinkead, '93
M. R. Dormitzer, '11	T. E. Phipps, '06
C. James	(More about him below)
William A. Mills, '09	L. L. Livingston, '12
(See also below)	Harmon V. Swart, '06

The luncheons are now again held on Mondays instead of Wednesdays.

Roscoe D. Wyatt, '09, who attended the last luncheon, is managing secretary of the Hoboken chamber of commerce, and is a very busy man. He came from Salem, Ill., once characterized by President James as the "University of Illinois Annex," because all of the city's offices were held by University men. Wyatt is sometimes called the "American Consul to Hoboken," because of the German character of the population. The teutonic names in the list of trustees explain why it is often referred to as the "Bundesrat." The members' council is called the "Reichstag;" but the retail bureau is made up of Jewish merchants who are referred to as the "Jewish Sanhedrim." Chamber of Commerce work today is almost wholly war work, whether one considers the civil bureau, the retail bureau or the industrial bureau. All kinds of campaigns must be conducted, while the government itself makes many demands for cooperation. "In view of all this," writes Secy. Swart, "we feel very grateful to Wyatt when he can find the time to come over and lunch with us."

William A. Mills, '09, is one of the men who helped Wyatt make Salem known as the "University Annex." He gave up a good law practice there to volunteer for the army, and is now in N' York on his way to France. He expects sailing orders any day.

"Captain T. E. Phipps, '06, is a new man with us," writes Secy. Swart. "He is at Governor's island in charge of some of the large construction work going on there. He used to be in Seattle as chief

engineer for the public service commission."

By the way, Swart, isn't it exasperating to get the mucilage brush into the ink-well?

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

On Apr. 17 the Illinae by the lake will dine at the college club rooms, Stevens bldg., with President James as the guest of honor. He will give a short talk. The Illini club has been invited to cooperate, and an inspiring time is heartily expected. Mrs. J. J. Laemmle, secretary, says that the meetings lately have been largely attended, "many of the members coming early and sewing for the Red Cross." Mrs. E. E. Stults is now president.

MEMPHIS

Not a corpse—only a sleeping beauty, is the proper pitch now in which to play airs about the Memphis Illini club. We are assured by David M. Crawford ['04], the president, that a meeting will soon be called. It is evident that the club will be saved, even if Bill Sunday has to be leased. Several Illini live in Memphis. They need to bump into each other oftener.

PEORIA

You are right. We *have*'nt been hearing much lately about the P'oria club. But on Mar. 25, according to dispatches from the Illinois river metropolis, a stimulating reorganization was conducted. The men behind the props were Chester O. Fischer, '12, Clarence J. Rosebery, '05, and others. More than likely Albert Triebel had some responsibility, too. Anyhow, the club needed stirring up and we don't care who stirred it so long as it's done. N. C. Seidenberg, '15, former secretary, is in army service, as is E. V. Champion, '12, the secy. before Seidenberg.

WASHINGTON

The first fortnight of April will contain among other things a meeting of the Washington Illini club, so we are informed by S. T. Henry, '04, president. The infusion of a large number of Illini who are doing war work in the capitol has put new color into the cheeks of the Illini

club there. Secy. Walton is at 1736 G st.—this for the information of newcomers.

"It is a great comfort to be in the midst of such a large number of Illini," writes C. W. Lincoln, '16, who is in the city as a worker in the airplane dept. of the signal corps (design of research and experimental apparatus.)

Another Washington war worker is Mildred Noe Johnson, who attended the library school in 1915-16. She is a reference expert for the U. S. shipping board, Rauscher bldg., and is on leave as librarian of the Northwestern university school of commerce.

J. H. Miller, '15, is now in radio development work at Washington, 3210 19th st., N. W.

Capt. W. R. Robinson, '06, recently commissioned in the quartermaster corps and detailed as assistant to the head of the personnel division, says that he has seen many Illinois men such for instance as Fred Gordon, '12, of the cantonment division; Lieut. Rob't J. Love, '08, of the signal corps (superintending the erection of a cantonment at an aviation field across the river from Geo. Washington's Mt. Vernon estate); Capt. Ballew of the quartermaster corps; Carl Hellman, '06, of the patent office; Roy Engstrom, Peter Junkersfeld, and others.

Robinson's work is much like his old duties with the Illinois civil service commission. "We handle," he says, "all personnel matters—commissioned, enlisted and civilian—here and abroad. We are kept on our toes all the time except when we are enjoying our profiteering landlord's quarters."

MILWAUKEE

A dance will be given by the club Apr. 5, according to a letter from Secy. Corrigan, '06.

HEAR YE, ALL ILLINI CLUBS! THE APR. 15 AQFN (THE BIG QUARTERLY ISSUE) WILL SOON BE READY TO SPRING FROM THE PRESS. LET'S HAVE ALL YOUR CLUB NEWS BY RETURN MAIL.

ILLINI WRITINGS

Remember Spike Hunt, '08? His diploma name was "A. Frazier Hunt," but this dress parade title wouldn't carry much weight in the Illini world. Call him Spike, please. "Blown in by the draft" is the breezy title of a book recently completed by him and published by Doubleday-Page. As Col. Theodore Roosevelt contributes the foreword and Brig.-Gen. E. M. Johnson the introduction, it is evident that the pages following contain worth-while words. It is a volume of camp yarns collected at Camp Upton, N. Y., and is a "living document in democracy," says the *New York Times*, which sets aside a column and a half for it. "There are stories of deep disappointment at physical failure to pass examinations, of heroism, of generousities shared by men of different race and color—the raw material of democracy. There could be no more effective solvent for the hardness of racial prejudices and antipathy than life at a great camp like this one. The book is full of humor and humanity and pathos. It shows the birth of a broader and deeper 'consciousness of kind.' And it shows that the battle for democracy is being won even before the departure of the new army for the battle-fields of France."

Prof. Guy. S. Ford, formerly of the history department and now working for the committee on public information at Washington, is editor of "The battle line of democracy," a 133-page volume of prose and poetry on the world war. If you have a luke-warm patriot among your friends, improve his condition by sending him this little volume.

"Have courage, Illinois" by Lewis Daly, [20], is the title of the song which won first prize in the contest recently conducted by the compilers of the new Illinois song book. "Sons of loyalty" by R. A. Carlsen, [19], won second place. Several were given honorable mention: "Take me back to Illinois," "Illinois, we're all behind you," "Hail Illinois."

Classified Grads

1877

The months pass and '77 drags on without a secretary. Under the circumstances, no fault could be found with Lieut. C. B. Gibson for the following burst:

What's the matter with old '77? She's all right so far as we are concerned. The

youngest rookie from Ft. Sheridan sends greetings. Said to have been discharged and reappointed and may go to the hot lines of France or some other hot place. Where is the secretary?

C. B. G.

Charles H. Barry died suddenly in Philadelphia about the middle of March. He was for three years president of the Pennsylvania fire insurance co. of Philadelphia, and for 20 years was the company's representative at Chicago. He was born Nov. 15, 1857, at Alton, Ill., and attended the high school there. He took strong interest in fire insurance almost immediately after his graduation from the University and kept it up until his death. He was a prominent club man, having been at one time president of the Evanston country club. He was married in 1885 to Ida M. Bateman of Alton. A daughter, Mrs. E. Warner Coburn of Evanston, survives him.

Frank Barry, who for some time was private secretary to Regent Gregory in the old days, has a head-full of recollections that he may write down and up for *aqfn* if we urge him along diplomatically enough. They ought to make interesting reading.

1883

You '83s ought to spend more hello's on your secretary. Fred D. Peirce, 5500 State st., Chicago. Remember that he is an expert druggist, and may have to prescribe for you if your conditions don't improve. Sincerely yours, the *aqfn* (obituary dept.)

1887

Grant Spear was sighted a short time ago in Havana by Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Henry.

1890

Dean T. A. Clark has returned to his confessional at the University after a month's rest in Chicago. The dean's vacation last summer was not allowed to interfere with his regular work.

1891

Secretary Glen Hobbs—Hurry-up Hobbs, who may yet be called on to Hobbsidize the other classes—is hard on the trail of all '91s who have not joined the alumni association. Out of 46 living, 26 are really alive—they belong to the association. This is the best showing of any class. If Bro. Hobbs carries out his intention to redeem all the other '91s in sight the class will soon be so far ahead that nothing but a heavy mortality in '72 or '73 will stop him.

Meanwhile, Glenn, do you remember what a thrill your first pair of plow shoes gave you? And what do you think of the idea of building special humidior quarters for extra dry profs? And is a swivel chair

being oiled up for you at Washington?

1897

L. F. Hamilton is no longer selling his brains to the National tube co., Pittsburgh, but may be now inspected at Boston where he is manager of sales promotion for the Walworth mfg. co., 789 First st.

G. F. Anderson is away from Prescott, Ariz., on a little trip to Los Angeles, where he will pounce upon letters at 894 e. 41st st. After a suitable outing he will resume his work as superintendent of bridges, buildings, and water service for the Santa Fe at Prescott.

1904

"The secretaryship of '04 is vacant, if we are to judge from the lack of items in the *aqfn*," writes a high-up '04 from Washington who may take a notion to boost the class off its feet if something isn't done. Echoing the '77s: Where is the secretary?

1906

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ewing report the arrival of Paul McDonald Dec. 21, Ames, Ia.

1907

In commenting on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Farwell of Chicago, put down that Myra Jeannette arrived Dec. 9.

1908

Winnina Brownson of the educational department, Mandel Bros., Chicago, has in charge the supervision and instruction of salesmanship.

Secy. B. A. Strauch told us 'tother day he was about ready to pull the trigger for a class letter bombardment. Anybody heard the boom?

1909

Royden Brand has the job of garden advisor for Danville. He works with Arthur Lumbrick, '08, farm advisor for Vermilion county.

1910

Mary Melrose presides as critic teacher in the state normal at Platteville, Wis.

1911

Flora M. Koch teaches history and sociology in the Walla Walla high school, Walla Walla, Wash.

B. L. Brasfield is running his ranch acceptably at Kimberly, Idaho.

L. M. Wakely's wide awake on the Maple lawn farm, Harvard, Ill., where milk and wheat and purity are paramount. "Every cow in the herd," brags L. M., "has an A-R-O record." Better put chevrons on 'em, Wakely.

Born to Mabel Knight Harkness and C. L. Harkness, '10, Mar. 28 a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth.

R. R. Lundahl graces the Milwaukee sewerage commission as division engineer.

He rejoices in his work of purifying sewage by "air bubbles and activated sludge." The system will be in operation by 1920, sezze.

Alcohol? Now please don't collapse. There are two kinds of alcohol, and E. H. Leslie is perfectly justified in connecting up with the U. S. industrial alcohol co., 27 Williams st., N. Y.

1912

"I vote 'yes' for you as class secretary. We can't afford to lose one who 'sees his duty and does it noble.'"

Such is the holiday package of words addressed to Secy. Fischer by Grace Ann Rust of Mason City, Ia. "Your questionnaire was lost," she continues, "in the general shuffle of moving and the heavy snow-storm. If I had known that my transfer from Washington, Ind., to Mason City, Ia., was going to disturb the elements as it did the last of January, I would have remained in Hoosierdom the rest of my days. I am teaching mathematics in the Mason City high school, and I still subscribe my name Grace Ann Rust."

"I am staying at home keeping house for my father and doing Red cross work," says Elizabeth M. Hatch in a burst of penmanship. "From my back-yard garden last summer I unearthed enough produce to last all winter. Sunshine and spring breezes are even now calling me to come forth and plant another and better garden. No, I did not study ag at the University, but I did get an a-b in math. and a psychology-education a-m. That accounts for my straight rows of vegetables turning out to be mathematical curves of every known eccentricity."

Cast-iron pipe—are you in need of any cast-iron pipe? E. N. Mattson of Birmingham is in the business. Mrs. Mattson was Elizabeth Smith, '15. She says that J. M. Sponsler, also '12, hangs his hat at 1325 n. 24th st., Birmingham, and signs the pay-roll of the Tennessee coal & iron co.

Woodman, spare that tree, and address Charles Spaulding in care of the U. S. public health service, Columbia, S. C.

1913

Johannes P. duBuisson died in the latter part of December at Senekal, Orange Free State, S. Africa, from sun-stroke, according to a letter just received by Registrar McConn from W. A. K. Morkel, '15. It will be remembered that Morkel went with duBuisson to South Africa two years ago. Mr. duBuisson entered the University in 1911 as a science student, graduated with '13, and the next year received his

master's degree in agronomy. He attended also Victoria college, the University of Good Hope and Cornell university.

A. L. Williams favors Toronto, Ontario, as his home, 157 Moreland ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Sho Nemoto announce the marriage of their daughter, Iyoko, to Sentaro Sekine, '13, Dec. 22 at Tokyo, Japan. Sekine also received degrees from the University in 1914 and 1917.

E. P. Hermann of the LaSalle extension university, Chicago, devotes his days to editing two monthly magazines and one weekly, besides the promotion of correspondence courses. W. B. Castenholz, formally University comptroller, heads the LaSalle dept. of higher accounting. Mrs. F. Smith is cashier, and several of the Illinois faculty have written or are writing texts for the institution: Lloyd Morey, '11, Profs. Dewsnup, Robinson, Bogart.

Eric Tinzman is attending the medical department of the University of Chicago.

1914

Harry C. Webster, estimator in chief for the Schmidt bros. construction co., 74 w. Washington st., Chicago, writes furthermore that he was married Sept. 29 to Alice M. Dick of Oak Park.

"You may be interested," begins A. F. Mellin, and so we are, "in the fact that there is a new candidate for the class of 1940. Florence Ella Mellen arrived Jan. 23. Those who have preceded me in the experience of proud daddy will realize why it has taken this long to catch my breath and wing the news to the *aqfn*. The numerals after my name are '14, and I want to be a loyal one too, but I was also in the '07 bunch for some three years and am very glad to get the news from my former classmates. Mrs. A. F. was from Normal, but with football games and short courses we can claim her as an Illina by adoption. Am at present city chemist in charge of the filtration plant, and am rather busy at this season. We are all mighty proud of the University's record in this time of the country's need and are trying to 'cary on' as opportunity offers."

Olin R. Clements was an interested visitor at the *aqfn* corporation office Feb. 27. Although being states attorney for Clark co. ought to keep even a '14 busy, Olin finds time also for running the fuel administration for his province, besides (1) the secretaryship of the Red Cross (2) government appeal agent for the exemption board, (3) Robert Hamill came to hand Oct. 10.

Nobtaro Inagaki, writing to Prof. Windsor of the library, gives a Tokyo, Japan, address. "I am the father," says Nobtaro, of a baby girl, born on the 19th of July."

Willard C. Rappleye, who has been attending the Harvard medical school, says that his rating is the highest in the class, which is made up of graduates from forty colleges and universities. And that isn't all, for Willard continues that he has held the largest scholarships each year for the four years. "I am," sezze, "the only man in the class to hold the John Harvard fellowship, the highest yearly honor in the school. I was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, and have availed myself of the privilege of spending my fourth year in special work out here [Foxborough state hospital], being the only student to do this sort of thing the last year." Well, the rest of us needn't be discouraged. We may get to be as famous as Willard some day.

Kindly don't get Ethel Clarke down as a patient in the University hospital at Iowa city, Ia. She's dietitian there, which is something quite different.

Born to Frank Shobe and Adelaide Lohman (Shobe), [07], on Feb. 15 a daughter.

Well, here's some fairly fresh news at last—H. H. Henline was married Jan. 26 to Adele L. Poole at Berkeley, Calif. He's e-e instructor at Leland Stanford.

Axel M. Hjort teaches in the Yale medical school during the daytime and burns the midnight mazdas at other times. Axel's poem starts out: "Tho reposed in peaceful slumber, neath the red-hot baking ground, a soul becomes a trifle restless,—” But hold, why should we give it all away? Maybe Axel wants to publish it in book form.

Ralph W. French must have a time keeping his plows in the ground on Stony point farm, rfd 2, Magnolia, Ill.

Mrs. J. W. Eck of Moorehead, Minn., is an industrious housekeeper and Red Cross laborer. Twice has she visited the University since her graduation.

Roy M. Ross of Hankow, China, is standard oiling for the New York branch of John's corporation.

Ina V. Meredith took several recent deep breaths among the giant Redwoods of northern California, but in ordinary life is a school-teacher.

F. G. Giehler puts in his daylight in the Chicago retort & fire brick co. Bro. Giehler was married a year ago to Hazel B. Coffey, '14.

Frances Nichol is dietitian in Wellesley

hospital at Toronto. "It is an interesting city, but I seldom hear the war mentioned."

For anything you don't know about porcelain, ask R. R. Danielson of the Royal enameling & manufacturing co., Chicago and Desplaines.

Willard C. Rappleye is now pathologist at the Foxborough state hospital, Foxborough, Mass., and has charge of the laboratory. That's twice we've told you.

The Oak cottage dairy farm at Downers Grove and A. R. Greene have their considerable in common.

Do you know how to make liberty candy? Try the receipt of Naomi Newburn, '14 secy: "Grind together raisins, dates, and nuts; moisten with lemon juice and water; mold into balls; drop into melted dipping chocolate, if desired."

1915

Harold C. Albin scientifically assists in the bureau of markets, Washdc.

R. W. Walworth's in Berlin! Yessir. Berlin, Wis.

Clarence E. Sims labors for the Michigan electrical chemical co., Menominee, Mich.

Ermane G. Bucher continues in the confines of the Streator township high school.

A. B. Leavens has transferred his belongings to Independence, Mo., 1127 n. Walnut.

Henry F. Crosby is principal of the Armstrong township high school.

Gratia Reed is manager of the high school lunch room at Rockford. Keep the sugar bowl behind the counter, Gratia.

1916

Si Headley was married Oct. 17 to Louise E. Bull at Hoopeston. They live at Paris, Ill.

"Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frey announce," begins a wedding proclamation which has come to hand, "the marriage of their daughter Kathryn to Josef Salisbury Pfeiffer, Dec. 19."

W. T. Baker should be communed with in the Harris trust bldg., Chicago, where he labors for Anderson, De Lany & co., public accountants.

C. A. Lentz should be duly credited with having been married Aug. 7 to Geneva Gay.

Dorothy Chew teaches Spanish in the Centennial high school of Pueblo, Col.

"Just cut the sky off" is the starting command of Max J. Kadinsky of Chicago, who is now addressed as Max. J. Kadin.

Amy Ward, formerly of El Paso, comes to light at Northport, Wash.

Born to Evelyn Gehant Lloyd and Thomas Lloyd, '15, Mar. 14 a son, Robert Harold.

Please Mr. Printer print that Lyle Severance is growing 300,000 vegetable plants for the food production issue. You remember about him being at Lansing, Mich., we suppose?

1917

The way to see A. D. Little is to look in upon the ymca at Coraopolis,, Pa.

1918

Florence Floyd died Mar. 10 at Long Beach, Calif. after a severe illness. Since leaving the University in 1915 she had been assistant secretary of the Kentucky library commission, with headquarters at Frankfort. "She was an excellent student," says Director Frances Simpson, '03, of the library school, "a young woman of strong and attractive personality, and a library worker of great promise."

OUR OWN BAZOO

I can not well do without the receipt of the *aqfn*. Always read clear through the notes.—G. F. Anderson.

Have been away from home for some time. The back numbers of the *aqfn* arrived during my absence, and are very welcome, although I have not yet found time to enjoy all of the good things. Thank you. I am enclosing the fee for the current year.—Orres E. Young, '93, Stewardson.

The *aqfn* is splendid. I enjoy every word of it. But I should like more class notes.—Flora M. Koch, '11, Walla Walla, Wash.

Make the *aqfn* a weekly. We have to wait too long for each number.—R. S. Jain, '15, Cleveland.

I have such a gone feeling when a month or so slips by without receiving the *aqfn*.—Emma Pursley, '15, Kansas City, Mo.

What might be said in criticism of the alumni association or the *aqfn*? What improvement would you suggest? "None at all," says Roy G. Bluth of Detroit. "It is just fine as it is, and honestly I can't see how you do it, unless other subscribers are more prompt than I am."

I can not allow the *aqfn* of Oct. to pass unnoticed. It was one of my best Christmas presents. News from school always is most welcome, and this was my first for almost five months. I knew the boches had not 'gotten' the *aqfn*—but neither had I.—Lieut. Richard Habbe, '14, P. O. 704, AEF.

The Editor,

Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes,
Champaign, Ill.

Dear Sir:—

The *aqfn* is moribund and utterly provincial.—P. S. Barto, '06.

Is it permissible to interpose a lenient word between pauvre Barto and the advancing bayonets of (how many subscribers have you)?

Surely some serious mistakes were made in decoding his prognosis in your issue of Mar. 1. "More abundant and utterly providential" sounds cryptic but infinitely better.

Very truly yours,

L. G. WHEELER.

Although my wife spent only one year at Illinois and consequently knows few of the people she reads about in the *aqfn*, she devours the little sheet as soon as it lands. She says it is about the snappiest magazine she ever read. When she gets through with it, I go through the same performance and enjoy myself just as much.—Stanley P. Farwell, '07, Chicago.

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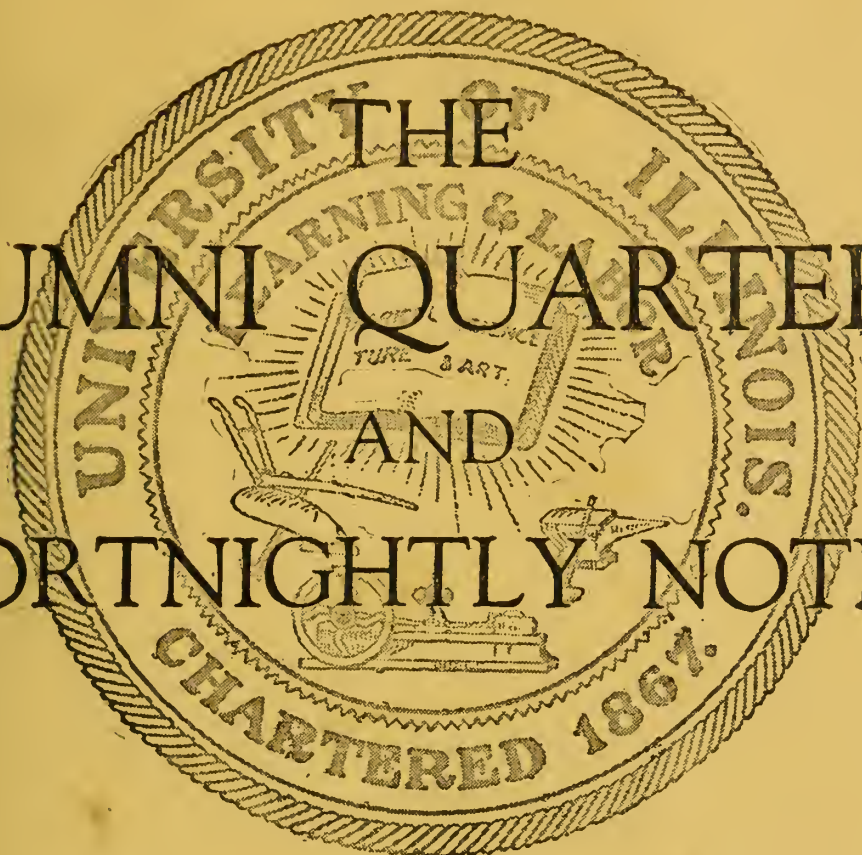
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Champaign, Illinois

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

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LIFE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

How much life insurance do you carry? Better add an *aqfn* life policy at \$50. No matter how long you live, we agree to send *aqfn* to life members until the clouds close in. The 16 Illini who will be accompanied by the *aqfn* to their final rest are:

Peter Junkersfeld, '95	Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, '90
L. E. Fischer, '95	
W. B. McKinley, ['76]	Robert F. Carr, '93
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99	George J. Jobst, '97
F. J. Postel, '99	Ray A. Collins, '06
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J. N. Chester, '91	J. C. Cromwell, '86
F. W. Scott, '01	Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11
Lorado Taft, '79	

AQFN VISITORS

Lorado Taft, '79, lighted up a recent slate-colored afternoon in the *aqfn* office. He was in town to speak at the A. B. C. conference and, as is his custom, came up to look at the *aqfn* curiosities, living and dead.

Fritz Nymeyer, '11, strode briskly in a few days ago and, as usual, uttered his name and class, for we never can remember him except after an embarrassing haw-hemming. The secretarial demands of the Zeta Psi fraternity keep him jumping off and on trains at all hours and fractions thereof.

Ethel Lendrum, '07, of Chicago, was a late crosser of the *aqfn* threshold. She discussed the weather and the "Nobody home" crowd and went on her cheerful way.

PATENTS WE HAVEN'T SEEN

No. 3,264,989. Conscience Reminder. Assigned to the *aqfn* publishing co.

1. A device to be applied to the conscience of *aqfn* subscribers who put off paying their subscriptions.

2. A device having thumb-screws which when tightened shall so agonize the guilty con-

science that the victim shall cry aloud and beg for the privilege of writing a check.

3. A device having as its main action the lever *E*, actuated by the toggle-joint *S* and the rocker-arm *K*, which, according to the formula

$$x^2 \div \frac{y}{x} \text{ and } -43 = \$2.$$

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OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III—NUMBER 14

APRIL 15, 1918

The Fortnight

G C. HABERMEYER, '03, I. W. FISK, '09, and S. W. PARR, '84, are on the program of the Illinois section of the American waterworks association, which meets at the University Apr. 16-17, Dean Kinley and Profs. Stock, and Newell from the University faculty also give talks.

SOME OF THE OLDER ALUMNI WILL REMEMBER the father of Coach Huff who many years ago conducted a transfer business in Champaign. His death occurred Apr. 9 in Chicago at the age of 78.

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP FIGURES ISSUED for the first semester by Dean Clark, '90, give Sigma Nu first place in the national organizations, Iris in the locals, Phi Delta Phi in the professionals. The list follows:

NATIONAL			
Fraternity	Rank	Fraternity	Rank
Sigma Nu	1	Delta Kappa Epsilon	19
Theta Delta Chi	2	Chi Psi	20
Delta Upsilon	3	Psi Upsilon	21
Sigma Pi	4	Phi Kappa Psi	22
Theta Chi	5	Chi Phi	23
Phi Kappa Tau	6	Phi Kappa Sigma	24
Zeta Psi	7	Alpha Delta Phi	25
Beta Phi	8	Delta Tau Delta	26
Phi Gamma Delta	9	Alpha Chi Rho	27
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10	Alpha Tau Omega	28
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	11	Pi Kappa Alpha	29
Tau Kappa Epsilon	12	Lambda Chi Alpha	30
Zeta Beta Tau	13	Phi Delta Theta	31
Alpha Sigma Phi	14	Phi Kappa	32
Beta Theta Pi	15	Sigma Chi	33
Acacia	16	Phi Sigma Kappa	34
Alpha Gamma Rho	17	Kappa Sigma	35
Kappa Alpha Psi	18		
LOCAL			
Iris	1	Acanthus	5
Pi Pi Rho	2	Chi Beta	6
Bushnell Guild	3	Beta Upsilon	7
Irus	4		
PROFESSIONAL			
Phi Delta Phi	1	Farm House	4
Alpha Rho Chi	2	Triangle	5
Alpha Chi Sigma	3		
HONORARY			
Tau Beta Pi	1		

THE RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CAME to the University Apr. 13 for two concerts.

AFTERGLOW

The decrease in registration at the University compares favorably with that of other educational institutions in the country. The general average loss for fourteen of these was in November almost 23%, while the decrease at Illinois was 21%. Such institutions as Harvard and Yale have lost twice that, while Cornell, Williams, and Michigan have dropped 22 to 30%. Universities having smaller losses than Illinois are, in the order named: Wisconsin, Ohio State, Columbia, Minnesota, Chicago, and California. This classification has been made by the California *Alumni Fortnightly*.

Emma Esther Kirchhofer, '19, president of Gamma Epsilon Pi, the new organization for girls in the college of commerce, asks that we cooperate in finding suitable positions for the girls when they graduate, and that in other ways we show some evidence of being awake. Emma Esther, we are yours to command. The mighty power of the *aqfn* is hereby loosed in your behalf. We never had such help as this when we started out.

NOBODY HOME!

[A department for lost alumni; that is, alumni whose mail is returned by postmasters with such comment as "unknown," "moved and left no address," "Not here," etc. You are cordially invited to join in the discussions.]

Alumni have taken so much interest in this department that in order to keep it going we may have to lose a lot of people.

America and France

PRESIDENT EDMUND J. JAMES

[An inspiring address—one of the President's best—is this one delivered at the University on Lincoln's birthday. Capt. Baldensperger of the French army was at the time a guest of the University and not only took part in the Lincoln day program but spoke before several other gatherings also. He was received with striking good will by all his audiences.—EDITOR.]

WE are gathered here today to do honor to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Some one has said that you may judge a nation well by its heroes—the men in whom it sees incarnated its ideas and its ideals.

If this be true, and who will not agree that it contains much truth, we Americans are peculiarly fortunate. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are by common consent enrolled not only among the greatest Americans but among the greatest men of all time and all nations—and we selected them for the greatest honor and the highest office within our gift to confer.

It has been said that in the wide domain of European civilization the birthday of no other man than George Washington has been so long celebrated or by more people. This is a significant fact and one of which we Americans may well be proud.

It is also certain that no name is more widely known or more deeply revered among all lovers of liberty on the face of the earth than that of Abraham Lincoln. Surely this may fill our hearts with pride and joy, for he was of our very household. He rode the circuit of which Urbana was a part. He practiced law in this city. He got his growth, physical, intellectual and moral here in this cornbelt. His career shows how unimportant to the really great man the training of the schools is. He passed much of youth and early manhood in the smallest and meanest of frontier towns surrounded by the most sordid conditions of life, hardly able to earn, I will not say a decent living, but even

enough to keep soul and body together. And yet when he came to stand, I will not say before Kings, but among Kings, he towered in moral majesty head and shoulders above them all.

We have a special love for him here in this institution. As President of the United States he signed the bill out of which this institution grew and his memory will abide with us. The beautiful structure across the way is named in his honor and ranks among the important monuments of this country to his memory.

As a member of the Illinois Legislature he stood for education and the up-building of educational institutions.

But after all his real longing was to aid in the spread of freedom and liberty. One of his earliest resolutions and vows, made to himself it is true but none the less sacred for that, was that if the chance ever came he would deal the institution of African slavery in this country a death blow. Before he died he did this and in doing so gave a new meaning among us to the divine doctrine of the Declaration of Independence.

He is ours in a special sense for what he did for this and similar institutions; for what he did for this commonwealth; for what he did for this nation; for what he did for humanity; and we should be lifted into new and higher regions of self-sacrifice and devotion to interests of humanity by the contemplation of his character.

We are fortunate today to have with us as a guest from one of the allied countries a distinguished scholar who is going to tell us how this man, Abraham Lincoln, this rail-splitter, this country lawyer, this member of the lower house of the Illinois Legislature, this son of the cornbelt without the benefit of the schools or colleges or universities, with no social influence, with little social grace—seems to the highly cultivated society of the most highly cultivated of modern nations.

But I cannot let this opportunity pass without expressing our warm feelings of consideration for the country he represents. Such an occasion, Sir, brings with peculiar vividness to the mind of every student of human history the preëminent services of the French nation to that common civilization, which is the most precious heritage of us all. For five hundred years France has been the center of Europe in a sense which can be asserted of no other country. She has been the schoolmaster of the world in all that makes for culture and refinement. The debt of the modern world to France is reflected in every aspect of modern life, thought, taste and action.

Every department of human achievement has fallen in turn under her domination, and at times all of them together. No other nation has led in so many different ways. She has entered every road leading to the heights of human effort, and has entered only to lead. Arms, politics, art, literature, science, industry—in all she has been equally preëminent—in all she has laid humanity under lasting obligations. We deem it, Sir, a great pleasure to acknowledge thus our debt to this wonderful people and to congratulate you, Sir, as the representative of this nation, upon the long line of generals, statesmen, thinkers, artists, litterateurs, who have worked out these great results. They belong, not merely to France, or to Europe, but to the whole world, and their deeds are a common heritage of which we are all proud, and to which we are all heirs and joint-heirs with you.

But it is not merely as citizens of the world, as joint-heirs in this common heritage to which your people have contributed so much that we gladly welcome you here today. As men, as citizens of sister republics, devoted to the same high ideal of human welfare, we welcome you as the representative of workers and co-workers in a common cause—the cause of ever-advancing, ever-spreading democracy—adherents and devotees of the same principle of human freedom and equality—a principle which, under God, is destined to turn

and overturn until humanity is redeemed.

If it was our high privilege to be the first to announce in the immortal declaration of independence the principle that all men are born equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, it was yours to accept, for the first time in all human history, as a rule of political action, the doctrine of liberty, equality and fraternity for all men.

By the acceptance of this doctrine at the outbreak of your revolution you converted what might have been a mere incident in internal French politics into an epoch-making event in world development. You made it a turning point in human history—a passageway from darkness into light, toward which all past development seemed to have been converging, and out of which all further advance seems to have issued. On that celebrated August night you made an irreparable breach in the walls of privilege and caste and opened the way for the floodtide of modern liberty and progress. And from that time to this, Sir, amidst storm and stress, in apathy and indifference, against selfishness and reaction, through bitter conflict and weary waiting, decade by decade, with never wearying persistence, our two nations have advanced this solemn and holy standard, calling all men to flock to its banner, to array themselves on our side in this great struggle for equality of opportunity for all human Kind.

But, this is not merely an occasion for congratulation on victory thus far achieved, but an opportunity to pledge ourselves anew for the coming conflicts. We have been up to the time of the Great War in the midst of a certain world-wide reaction. We heard doubts expressed of the feasibility and durability of democracy. Royalty seemed to have taken a new lease of life; privilege and caste were again rearing their hydra-headed forms in even the freest countries. To us, Sir, in a peculiar way to France and America, is committed the ark of the covenant. Ours should be the

task to safeguard it and carry it forward to its final resting place in the holy of holies—the everlasting, all-embracing temple of human freedom.

Americans and Frenchmen, wherever they meet under whatever skies, on whatever occasions, should dedicate themselves anew to the cause for which their fathers and brothers died decades ago and are dying today. We should take up with ever fresh energy the contest for the realization of that government for the people, of the people and by the people—which is the only sure pledge of the reign of liberty, equality and fraternity—the reign of equal opportunity, of peace and of love.

But, Sir, no American could greet a representative of the French people without again uttering that which perhaps, after all, needs no utterance, because it is ever in his heart and ever on his tongue when the name of France is mentioned. No American can ever forget that it was France which assured the early and successful outcome of that opening struggle in the long drama of human freedom, which began on the heights of Bunker Hill and ended on the plains of Yorktown. We can never forget that noble band of generous Frenchmen who laid down their swords, their services and some of them, alas! their lives, upon the altar of our country, achieving our liberty, guaranteeing our independence. How deep, Sir, this sense of obligation has sunk into the national heart, how it has fired our imagination and kindled our gratitude, is best shown by the veneration in which he is held who to us incorporated in his own person the services of his country—the immortal LaFayette! If any American utters the name of Washington in admiration and love—lo, the name of LaFayette trembles on his lips! These two names—one and indivisible—never to be uttered or thought of apart—symbolize in their union the deep-felt love and sympathy of this people for yours, and will carry down to nations yet unborn the high and holy tradition of the time when, hand in hand, we began that

struggle for human freedom which may then, God willing, be complete.

In closing, Sir, I may be permitted to voice again a sentiment which has often been expressed here before—viz., that the universities of France and the United States may coöperate in ever-increasing measure to promote that better mutual understanding which is at once the basis and one of the surest guaranties of international sympathy and peace. They would seem to be peculiarly called to this office by their essential function. The higher educational institutions of a country bring together the youth at the time of most generous emotion, when the youth are most capable of understanding and appreciating the character and services of other countries and other races. France has been in a peculiar sense the schoolmaster of this country in all that pertains to art and beauty. It was that we needed most, and that which France gave most ungrudgingly. The treasures of countless generations of toil and effort were ours without money and without price—your only reward being the heartfelt thanks of thousands of grateful students. Of late, again, the universities have opened still wider their doors, have made it still easier for us to enter in and reap where we have not sown, to gather where we have not scattered. Is it too much to hope, Sir, that this new generosity may in its turn beget a new gratitude which will do its further part in removing misunderstanding and begetting mutual confidence?

But the university in its other great function of advancing human science is especially called to this high office of promoting international peace and unity. We are standing face to face with the greatest problems that have ever confronted the race. With the new century has begun, in a truer sense than ever before, the history of the world as distinct from the history of a country, or a continent, or a civilization. Whether after the winning of this war in the new era which will open before us the advance is to be steady,

peaceful and uninterrupted, or whether amidst the fierce conflict of struggling armies the race is again to begin the weary task of Sisyphus, rolling up the ball of civilization only to see it slip back again through the ranks of warring and angry men, who united might have landed it on high, far above the reach of danger; whether, in a word, peace and good-will to men can be made the practical motto of the race is yet to be determined. In this work the universities should have a great part. The university is devoted to science, and science is universal and benefits all men alike. It is devoted to philosophy and philosophy is universal and draws all men together. In the atmosphere of these institutions, in this great republic of letters and science, stretching through all countries and all climes, international jealousies, and suspicions, and rivalries, and heart-burnings should die away. Our only ambition should be to aid the race; our only rivalry that of generous service. Is it too much to hope that we may thus make a considerable contribution to the better mutual understanding and appreciation from which peace and good-will may flow?

And finally, Sir, permit me to express the gratification of this institution and of this community for one of the great compensations of this war. It has already led to a deeper and larger understanding of France and the French people in this country. It has already spread abroad a larger knowledge of the French language, history, literature, institutions and character. We who love and admire French genius, we who believe in the mission of France to the modern world, are convinced that others will share our love and admiration when they share our knowledge. To know her is to admire and to love. We are happy to be the agents in this effort to extend and deepen that knowledge which can only increase the hold France has exercised for generations on every other race and country; because a knowledge which will increase our respect for all that is great and good in the French people—a

knowledge which will make for peace and harmony, for liberty and freedom; because a knowledge which will sweep away misunderstandings and prejudice and lead to an ever-increasing appreciation and emphasis of the things which bind us together!

Ladies and gentlemen, permit me to introduce:

CAPTAIN FERNAND BALDENSPERGER
of the
French Army, Professor in the
Sorbonne.

Fifty Years

FRED FRANCIS, '78

FIFTY years of faithful service,
Sped so quickly, rhyme by rhyme,
Alma Mater, what will follow
In our view down years of time?

Must the gifts our fathers bled for,
Coming through thy generous hand,
Now be ground 'neath heels of tyrants
And a blight spread o'er our land?

Shall our coming sons and daughters,
Tender grown with comforts here,
Now be downed by those more hardy?
Pray, O have we this to fear?

Will the freedom of these prairies
That we breathe each coming spring
Now be changed to sounds of shackles
With a dismal, hellish ring?

Fate forbid: may every muscle
Strengthened be and brought to bear;
Every mind be made efficient,
Never yielding to despair.

Teach us more, O Alma Mater,
Of that health and untold power
To be had with rightful living,
So much needed at this hour.

And we trust that soon our country
May in peace resume its sway,
Bearing only love and kindness
To all nations far away.

The University and the War

The Liberty Loan

At this writing the University is in the midst of the third liberty loan campaign and has already raised two-thirds of the \$100,000 set for it. Every man and woman on the campus is being given a shining opportunity to subscribe. Canvassing teams are at work in all the buildings and among the students. The opening of the campaign was given good headway by a convocation Apr. 8 to celebrate the anniversary of America's entrance into the war. President James made a stirring talk on "What the United States has achieved in war activities and in moral leadership." Dean Kinley read passages from President Wilson's war addresses and Prof. Bernbaum discussed "The unmasking of Germany's real designs." B. F. Harris, [193], explained the third liberty loan.

Kressman's Hedge-Apple Dye

We have the scaffolding all up for a story about Fred Kressman's hedge-apple dye, but we never could keep anything to ourselves very long, and besides if our duties close in on us much tighter we won't live until June anyhow, so let's say that Fred W. Kressman, '09, has found a way to dye khaki with hedge-apple juice, thus doing away with costly importations from India. City alumni may be told that hedge-apples are not the kind used in pies, even though they out-keep the northern spies and Ben Davis's.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

Maj. George Krapf, the new commanding officer of Chanute Field, Rantoul, only a short distance north of the University, will be remembered as the first commandant of the University school of military aeronautics.

Do you really want to save wheat? You may get help from an extension bulletin of Ohio state university labeled "Saving wheat," written by Anna R. Van Meter,

'05, and Grace Linder, '15. Both have taught household science at Illinois.

Every kind of war diet you ever heard of was demonstrated at the food show given by the department of household science Apr. 12 in the woman's building. War cook-books and cookies and sugarless candy were all sold out long before the closing time. The proceeds went to the Red cross.

Fifty-nine students in the college of engineering have joined the engineering enlisted reserve corps. These men, who are of draft age, are allowed to remain at their studies until graduation, when they will enter active service in whatever branch they are best fitted for.

Military Illini

PROMOTIONS OF ILLINOIS ENGINEERS

Several promotions of Illinois engineers in the new construction division at Washington have been made. M. J. Whitson, '02, and Peter Junkersfeld, '90, have been made colonels, while Lincoln Bush and Warren Roberts of '88 and Don Sawyer, of '02 have been promoted to lieutenant-colonel.

1896

Major H. J. Burt's address is now 1332 Irving st., Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Way Woody, who has charge of the quartermaster department at Charleston, W. Va., has been promoted to captain.

1902

J. E. Hauter is a ym secretary at Camp Grant.

1905

Captain R. R. Welshimer, who for a time was in France, has returned to the states and is again booming out orders in the coast artillery at Fort Monroe, Va.

1907

"I certainly never imagined that I could stand up under such experiences," writes Capt. Howard Bushnell, one of the survivors of the torpedoed Tuscania, in a letter to his wife. "When I examined the coast in daylight I couldn't figure out how

we ever saved anyone. A person has no conception of a man's helplessness on a high sea until he has had such an experience as we went through. In all we landed 134 men and recovered 130 bodies. Capt. Clayton, '98, and I had charge of one of the life boats and we got off in good shape with about 40 men aboard. The sea was calm up to 11 o'clock, but after that the wind blew a gale. We were driven about nine miles and were thrown on the rocks of the Isle of Islay just off the coast of Scotland. We fought until about 2 o'clock to keep off the rocks but we were driven closer and closer until our boat smashed and we were washed ashore. We could see but little, and the shore there was sheer rock almost 150 feet high. We managed to crawl up, however, out of the reach of the water and stayed there until daylight. We then found that the town of Port Ellen was only seven miles away and we took all the men there during the afternoon. I am going to keep my hat for a relic. One of the men used it in bailing out the boat and in the morning I found it washed ashore. Of course we lost all of our baggage and all I have is what I have on my back." So far as is known, Bushnell and Clayton were the only Illini on the Tuscania. W. B. Hayes, ['18], saw the catastrophe from a distance.

1910

Thomas Bregger may be found in the medical department of the 7th inf., AEF, via New York.

1912

Philip R. Dunton is in the light tank service at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa.

1913

Capt. Clarence M. Fuller gets his letters as a member of the corps of engineers, AEF, France.

1914

Ralph Kelley has left Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La., and at last hearing was at San Antonio, Tex.

1915

H. H. L. Andresen, recollected better, perhaps, as "Andy" Andresen, has arrived

in France. As he has almost a national repute as a swimmer, the submarines were not especially terrifying to him. He was one of the famous group which included McGillivray, Raithel, Vosburgh, Lichter, and Reimmert.

1916

Sergt. L. Lumley of Chanute field, Rantoul, is one of the reporters on the field paper, "*Air Puffs*."

Sergeant C. S. Moss labors at the army recruiting station, Macomb, Miss.

Here, you address-change gang—fix up Erwin F. Miller in care of the constructing quartermaster, Camp Funston, Kan.

"For your information, the following delectable news," writes Lieut. W. W. Sheldon, who continues: "Married Apr. 13 to Miss Margaret Armstrong, Michigan, '15 and Kappa Alpha Theta, of Winnebago. E. P. Hohman, '16, was assistant bride-groom. May you all be as fortunate as I am." Sheldon is of the 341st inf., Camp Grant, but is temporarily on duty at the University of Wisconsin where he is drilling drafted men.

1917

E. Sterling Nichol has arrived in France with the ambulance corps.

1918

Lieut. Arthur Lee got the dreadful *aqfn* habit from using the thing at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and now he sends in his check for a year's supply. We're helpless, you see, and we can't be held under the five-mile law. We're awful rowdies, aren't we P. S. Barto?

Athletics

BASEBALL

Apr. 20—Iowa at Illinois
Apr. 27—Ohio State at Ohio State
May 1—Purdue at Purdue
May 4—Iowa at Iowa
May 10—Chicago at Illinois
May 11—Purdue at Illinois
May 15—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 17—Chicago at Chicago
May 20—Michigan at Illinois
May 25—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
May 28—Michigan at Illinois

The athletic association has set out to sell 1500 season tickets for the baseball season.

War Directory, University of Illinois

Supplement Number 2

[This is the third list of military Illini published in the aqfn, and includes 428 new names recorded between Jan. 7 and Mar. 7. The first directory of 2287 names was published Dec. 15; the first supplement, Jan. 15. Supplement two, the present issue, brings the grand total up to 3012 (corrected to Mar. 7.) New names are coming in daily, however, and the total by the time this list reaches the reader doubtless will be a hundred or perhaps two or three hundred larger. Additional names will be published at the first opportunity.]

An Invocation

BEATRICE BARRY

THAT little children may in safety ride
The strong, clean waters of Thy splend-
did seas;

That Anti-Christ be no more glorified,
Nor mock Thy justice with his blas-
phemies,

We come—but not with threats or brag-
gart boasts.

Hear us, Lord God of Hosts!

That Liberty be not betrayed and sold,
And that her sons prove worthy of the
breed;

That Freedom's flag may shelter as of old,
Nor decorate the shrines of Gold and
Greed,

We come; and on our consecrated sword
We ask thy blessing, Lord.

That honor be among those priceless
things

Without which life shall seem of little
worth;

That covenants be not the sport of kings;
That freedom shall not perish from
the earth,

We come; across a scarred and blood-
stained sod,

Lead us, Almighty God!

PRINCIPAL ABBREVIATIONS

AEF—American Expeditionary Forces in France
Avia—Aviation
BEF—British Expeditionary Forces
EORC—Engineering Officers' Reserve Corps
FBSC—Field Battalion Signal Corps
Inf—Infantry
MG—Machine Gun
MORC—Medical Officers' Reserve Corps
Mus—Musician
Ord—Ordnance

QM—Quartermaster

QMRC—Quartermasters' Reserve Corps

ROTC—Reserve Officers' Training Camp

Select—Drafted but not yet called

SMA—Ground School of Military Aeronautics

USA—United States Regular Army

USAC—United States Ambulance Corps

USCA—United States Coast Artillery

USHC—United States Hospital Corps

USMC—United States Marine Corps

USMR—United States Medical Reserve

USN—United States Navy (Letters to men on
battle-ships should be addressed in care of the
New York postmaster)

USNA—United States National Army

USNG—United States National Guard

USNR—United States Naval Reserve

USR—United States Reserve

USSC—United States Signal Corps

Note—Class numerals are used for both gradu-
ates and non-graduates.

A

Adams, Roger (fac)—War gas investigat., bureau
of mines, Washington, D. C.

Adams, William Clyde, '14—France

Albright, Daniel, '16—USNA, Ord. war gas in-
vestigat., bureau of mines, American Univ.,
Washington, D. C.

Alexander, Louis J., '19—USNR, San Pedro,
Calif.

Allan, Carlisle V., '18—U. S. Mil. acad., West
Point, N. Y.

Anderson A. R., '11—USNA, Bat F, 324 FA, 83
Div., Camp Sherman, O.

Anderson, C. A., '18—ROTC, Camp Grant

Anderson, Stanley D., '18—USNA, 2nd Lieut.,
341 Inf., 86 Div., Camp Grant

Anderson, W. S., '14—USSC, Balloon school

Andresen, H. H. L., '15—USNA, 128 Inf., 32
Div., Hdq. Co., AEF.

Andrews, Robert Eugene, '18—USA, Ord., Tr.
Sch., Northwestern univ.

Armstrong, C. H., '13—USNA, Capt., C Co., 310
Engrs., 85 Div., Camp Custer, Mich.

Armstrong, C. R., '08—EORC, France

Asb, Irvin Henry, '19—USSC, avia., 27 Co., See
1, Jefferson Bks., Mo.

Aylward, F. R., '15—USA, Munitions Truck-
Driver, Fort Bliss, Tex.

B

Backus, Edwin J., '11 pharm.—MORC, 131 Inf.,
33 Div., Camp Logan, Tex.

Bailey, Hamilton R., '20—USN

Baker, J. B., '20—USSC, Avia.

Baker, Lloyd G., '20—EORC, 1 Div., Eng. Train,
AEF

Banister, Percival Bolling, '20—U. S. Mil. Acad.,
West Point, N. Y.

Bannister, John Howard, '18—USN, Supply
Dept., Great Lakes

Barcume, Lyle, '20—USNA, C Co., 364 Inf., 91
Div., Camp Lewis, Wash.

Barnard, J. H. (fac)—USNA, Maj., Camp Funston, Kan.
 Barnes, Howell Hart, '19—USN, Great Lakes
 Barnett, Alex. H., '15—BEF, Gen. Hosp. 18
 Barnett, Irving F., '13 *med*—MORC, 92 Field Amb., BEF, Belgium
 Barnum, Ed., '15—ROTC, Lieut., 13 Cav., Avia., Ft. Riley, Kan.
 Bartling, Wilmot, '14—USA, Sergt., Headquarters Co., 327 FA, Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Bassett, Homer B.,—USNA, 39 Co., 10 Batt., 166 Depot Brig., Camp Lewis, Washington
 Bean, John Mason, '20—USNG, H Co., 47 Inf., 26 Div., Camp Greene, N. C.
 Bear, Raymond, '10—Jacksonville, Fla.
 Beatty, Owen C., '18—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Bedford, Richard J., '93 *pharm*—MORC, Lieut., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Benson, A. E., '15—ROTC, Camp Grant
 Bent, George Mannington, '09—USSC, Avia., 2nd Lieut., Kelly Field 1, Tex.
 Berlin, Harold R., '20—USSC, Avia.
 Berryman, Paul, '18—USNR, Great Lakes
 Bitter, H. C., '21—USN, 10 Co., 9 Reg., Camp Farragut, Great Lakes
 Black, Ward N., '16—YMCA Secy., France
 Bon Durant, Walter H., '17—YMCA Secy., Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
 Blount, John Darwin, '08—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan, 2nd Lieut.
 Bock, P. T., '13—USA, Capt., 5 Engrs., Corpus Christi, Tex.
 Bow, L. C., '15—USNG, Lieut., Camp McArthur, Tex.
 Bower, Paul E., '17—USSC, Avia., 139 Aero Squad., Camp Hlicks, Field 1, Ft. Worth, Tex.
 Brandon, Joseph Franklin, '16—USSC, Avia.
 Brede, L. H., '18—USNA, 159 Depot Brig., Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Bredclove, L. B., '14—Ord., 1st Lieut., Eng. Div., 1718 Frick bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Brennehan, C. G., '17—USSC, SMA, U. of I.
 Breton, James F., '14—Avia.
 Brewer, Emerson, '18—USNG, 210 Aero Squad., Chanute Field
 Brigham, E. R., '18—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan
 Brockson, Washington I., (fac)—USNA, 79 Div., Camp Meade, Md.
 Brooks, Fred Reynolds, '14—ROTC, Camp Taylor, Ky., 2nd Lieut., 84 Div.
 Brown, Clifford A., '14—USSC, SMA, U. of I., Waco, Tex.
 Brown, I. T., '17—USN, Sch. for drill Inst., Marine Barracks, S. C.
 Brown, S. D., '04—USA, Corp., 2 rue des Italiens, Paris
 Brunker, H. V., '11—Lieut., Inf.
 Brya, F. E., '20—USNR, Apprentice seaman
 Bullis, M. C., '20—USA, Bat F, 60 Reg., Ft. Monroe, Va.
 Bumann, Albert Theodore, '16—USN, Avia., Mass. tech., Boston
 Bunting, Lloyd Daniel, '16—USNA, 1st Lieut., C Co., 338 MG Batt., 88 Div., Camp Dodge, Iowa
 Burgess, J. E., (fac)—USNA, Depot Brig., 86 Div., Camp Grant
 Burgess, R. R., '04—USSC, Avia., Dayton, O.
 Burns, Ardean, '13—ROTC, 83 Div., Camp Sherman, O.
 Burns, C. A., '11—USSC, 2nd Lieut., 129 Inf., 33 Div., Camp Logan, Tex.
 Burns, Wilbur M., '19—USHC, Unit 2, Ft. McPherson, Ga.
 Burt, Lauren D., '18—ROTC, Corp., 86 Div., Camp Grant
 Burtt, W. B., '96—USA, Capt., 20 Inf., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Burwash, Thomas Clifford, '14—USNA, QM Dept., 88 Div., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Butt, Harley M. '14—ROTC, Camp Grant, 86 Div.

C

Cadle, Chester J., '16—USN
 Cairns, W. R., '05—USNG, Headquarters Co., 129 Inf., 33 Div., Camp Logan, Tex.
 Campbell, John P. Jr., '20—USN, radio, USS Denver, care Postmaster, New York
 Carbaugh, Philip W., '18—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Carlson, Ansgar, '20—USNR, Grant Park
 Carr, Kenneth Wright, '18—USSC, Avia.
 Carrithers, Henry H., '18—USSC, SMA, Ga. Sch. Technol., Atlanta
 Carroll, Frank, '17—Kelly Field 2, Tex.
 Carson, H. Y., '11—USA, Maj., Chief Sanitary Eng., Am. Red Cross Exp. to Palestine, Jerusalem
 Carter, I. Ray, '14—Select
 Carter, Walter, '14—USNA, QM, 2nd Lieut., 11 Co., Camp Johnston, Fla.
 Cartland, Silas, '20—USNA, QM, 2nd Lieut., 11 Co., Camp Johnston, Fla.
 Cartwright, C. F., '14—USNA, Lieut., 34 Eng., 78 Div., Camp Dix, N. J.
 Chapman, Donald V., '19—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Chapman, Harry A., '19—USSC, Avia., 222 Aero Squad., Scott Field
 Chapman, Pleasant Thomas, Jr., '20—USA, 47 Rec. Co., Camp Johnston, Fla.
 Chase, Jack, '19—USNG, Athl. Dir., 40 Div., Camp Kearney, Calif.
 Chipps, P. L., '15—USN, C Co., 7th Reg., Camp Perry, Great Lakes
 Clananan, Walter H., '20—USNA, QM, Camp Johnston, Fla.
 Clark, Reid W., '17—USNA, QM, Block H. Bks 11, Camp Johnston, Fla.
 Clark, Ruskin, '06—USA, Maj., Philippine islands
 Clay, Alexander Morrison, '19—USNA, Mus., 311 Inf., 78 Div., Camp Dix, N. J.
 Clayton, Thomas W., '98—USA, Eng., AEF
 Clears, Harry L., '19—USNA, Ord., depot Co., Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Cleworth, C. Williams, '17—USA, Eng., 2nd Lieut., France
 Clifford, W. E. C., '04—Gov. construction camp, New Britain, Conn.
 Cline, R. N., '20—USNG, (Bat. F), 149 FA, AEF
 Clossom, Lyle Jay, '20—USSC, Radio, AEF
 Coat, J. N., '19—USA, Lieut., AEF
 Coffey, John M., '19—*pharm*—MORC
 Collison, Louis Glenn, '16—USSC, Avia., Ft. Wayne, Mich.
 Colton, E. T., '17—USA, Eng., U. S. Eng. Office, New Orleans
 Congleton, Frank H., '18—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Connard, C. E., '08—USNG, Batt.-Sergt.-Maj., Ill. Inf., 28 Div., Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Cook, S. H., '19—USNA, Camp Upton, N. Y.
 Cooke, Lawson J., '13 *pharm*—MORC, Hosp. Unit 13, Ft. McPherson, Ga.
 Cooke, Robert Howell, '19—USNA, Eng., Vancouver bks., Wash.
 Cordell, Robert R., '20—USSC, Avia., 612 Aero Squad., San Antonio, Tex.
 Cotter, Ross, '16—USSC, SMA, U. of I.
 Covell, David, '15—USSC, SMA, U. of Tex.
 Covey, E. L., '19—USSC, Radio, 3 Reg., K Co., Camp Dewey, Great Lakes
 Cox, C. G., '16—USA, 15 Co., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Craig, James O., '16—USA, 3 Batt., FA
 Critchett, Elmer B., '19—USN, Avia., 2nd-class mach. mate, foreign service

Crowe, DeWitt S., '14—USNA, Ord., 40 Div., Camp Kearney, Calif.
 Crutchfield, William, '16—USN, Supt. of const., Camp Plunkett
 Currier, Lawrence J., '19—ROTC, Camp Grant
 Cutler, Robert Marshall, '19—USNA, QM, Corp., Rec. Co. 34, Camp Johnston, Fla.
 Cylkowski, V. D., '15—ROTC, D Co., 311 Eng., 86 Div., Camp Grant

D

Dallenbach, John H., '14—USNG, MG Co., 111 Inf., 28 Div., Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Dallenbach, Karl M., '10—USNA, Capt., Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
 Davies, Raymond Evan, '14—MORC, 1st Lieut., 19 Co., Ft. Riley, Kan.
 Davis, Frederick Abram, '17—USNA, Avia.
 Davis, Melvin Earl, '18—QMC, Sergt., Truck Co.
 Davis, M. Russell, '17—USA, CAC
 Davis, Philip Frank, '17—USSC, Avia.
 Davis, Roy L., '17g—USSC, SMA, Ohio state univ.
 Davis, Walter Thomson, '20—USA, CAC, Sergt., Ft. Monroe, Va.
 Davis, Ward Owen, '18—USA, CAC, Ft. Monroe, Va.
 Day, Vincent S., '17—USSC, SMA, U. of I.
 Deering, Richard F., '20—USNA, QM, Camp Johnston, Fla.
 Deeze, M. E., '20—Lieut., British Royal Flying Corps, France
 Denick, Milo F., '17—USSC, SMA, U. of I.
 Dent, Richard W., '19—USNA, FA, Corp.
 Dern, K. L., '18—Chem. Service Sec., Washington, D. C.
 Dietz, John, '18—USAC, New York
 Dillenbach, L. C. (fac)—USSC, Avia., 155 Aero Squad., Scott Field
 Ditewig, George B., '19—USNA, QM, Motor Truck Co. 410, Newport News, Va.
 Dobyns, Joseph Roscoe, '20—USNA, ROTC, Camp Funston, Kan.
 Dodd, Walter F., (fac)—USNA, QM, Washington, D. C.
 Donner, C. M., '11—USNG, Inf., 33 Div., Camp Logan, Tex.
 Doyle, William James, '19—USNA, Ord., Watervliet Arsenal, N. Y.
 DuBridge, W. S., '19—USN, Avia., F Co., Radio Sch., Camp Perry, Great Lakes
 Dunn, Max S., '16g—MORC, Rockefeller Inst.
 Dunton, Philip R., '12—USNA, 65 Eng., 79 Div., Camp Meade, Md.
 Dupaquier, Albert L., '20—USNA, QM, Rec. Co. 47, Camp Johnston, Fla.
 Dwyer, H. J., '12—MORC, Lieut., 16 Co., Ft. Riley, Kan.

E

Eck, C. P., '10 pharm—MORC, 1st Lieut.
 Edler, Fred C. Jr., '12—USNA, B Co., 311 FSB, 86 Div., Camp Grant
 Edwards II. H., '17—USN, Great Lakes
 Edwards, R. D., '16g—Select
 Ekblaw, George E., '21—USSC, QM, Avia., Chanute Field
 Ekstrand, Henry E., '16—USNR, Radio, 13 Co., Great Lakes
 Elfstrom, Philip R., '12—USNA, 1st Lieut., D Co., 311 Eng., 86 Div., Camp Grant
 Emerv, Harold Robert, '19—US mil. acad., West Point, N. Y.
 Emright, Dwight Martin, '20—USSC, Avia.
 Ems, Clarence, '20—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Erickson, Arthur, '19—ROTC, Camp Stanley, Tex., FA, 2 Batt.
 Evans, Walter R., (fac)—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan, 2nd Lieut., Gettysburg, Pa.

F

Fackler, Walter, '14—Great Lakes
 Fanning, Ralph S., '16g—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Fash, Robert, '20—USN, Great Lakes
 Fischer, Lawrence, '91—AEF
 Fischer, Ralph, '17—AEF
 Fleming, Mrs. Claudia Hall, '05—Army Work, 30 ave. Montaigne, Paris
 Fletcher, Marcus S., '95 med—MORC, 1st Lieut.
 Flock, Ward J., '17—USSC, Avia., 32 Div., Camp McArthur, Tex.
 Fontaine, Everett O., '18—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Forbes, E. B., '97—MORC, Maj., Nutrition expert, Surg.-Gen. off., Washington, D. C.
 Ford, Everett P., '13—USNA, 85 Div., Camp Custer, Mich.
 Fraser, William Alex, '99—USNA, EORC, 4 Co., 80 Div., Camp Lee, Va.
 Frazer, George E., (fac)—QM, Adm. Branch, QM Supply Control Bureau
 Frazier, Walter S., '17—USSC, SMA, Mass. Tech.
 Frederickson, David T., '94—USMC, P. O. 705, AEF via N. Y.
 Frensdorf, Charles, '19—USN, Post Hosp., Camp Perry, Great Lakes
 Friedl, Wm. J., '17 pharm—MORC, San. Div., 343 Inf.
 Froehde, Frederick C., '11—USA, Lieut., I Co., 23 Eng., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
 Fulwider, Byron S., '16—USN, Great Lakes
 Fulwider, James H., '20—USSC, SMA, U. of I.

G

Garman, Ray L., '19—USSC, SMA, U. of I.
 Garrison, Russell R., '14—USSC, SMA, U. of I., Park Field, Tenn.
 Gates, E. F., '06—USA
 Geiger, Chas. F., '15—USNA, Bat A, 307 FA, 78 Div., Camp Dix, N. J.
 Gewalt, C. H., '18—USNA, 1st Lieut., Bat E, 337 FA, 88 Div., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Gibson, Paul Y., '16—Ord. Sch., Univ. of Chicago
 Gluek, A. L., '18—ROTC, Camp Grant, Batt 1, A Sec.
 Golinkin, A. L., '17—USNR, USS "Gopher," Auxiliary Sch., Municipal Pier, Chicago
 Goodman, Gerald, '20—USA, Med Dept.
 Goodman, Willard Gaddis, '18—Western Mil. Acad., Alton
 Gordon, Fred '12—USNA, QM, Cantonment Div., Washington, D. C.
 Gotti, Harry D., '19—ROTC, Camp Grant, Sergt., D. Co., 342 Inf.
 Gould, F. E., '16—USNG, Bat F, 149 FA, 1st Lieut., AEF
 Graham, Donald, '07—Eng., 3 Rue de L'Odeon, Paris
 Grant, Ferd Hartzell, '09—USNA, Ord., Port Arthur, Tex.
 Graven, A. S., '17—USN, Camp Dewey, Great Lakes
 Green, Lonsdale, '12—USSC, Avia., Gerstner Field, La.
 Grossberg, Victor H., '18—USSC, SMA, U. of I.
 Guhl, Harvin C., '18—FA, AEF

H

Hahn, Fred C., '16—War Research, 1012 Madison, ave., Baltimore, Md.
 Haines, Harlan E., '11—USNA, Dental Sec., 2nd Lieut., 86 Div., Camp Grant
 Halas, George, '18—USNR, Great Lakes
 Hahn, William, '18—USNA, CAC, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.
 Hall, Russell, '14—USNA, QM, Sergt., Camp Johnston, Fla.
 Hand, Owen S., '14—USNA, Ord. Of. Tr. Sch., 79 Div., Camp Meade, Md.

Hanford, Alfred C., '12—USN, QM, Norfolk, Va.

Hansen, A. Fred, '19—USSC, Avia., Sergt.-Maj., Non-flying Sec., San Antonio, Tex.

Hansen, Roy, '14—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.

Hare, F. Charles, '13—USSC, Avia., 84 Aero Squad., Kelley Field 1, Tex.

Harner, H. H., '14—Supt. Arch. Naval Hosp., Key West, Fla.

Harris, Leo G., '16—USNG, Ord. Prov. K Co., 28 Div., Camp Hancock, Ga.

Hart, R. E., '15—YMCA, Secy, 12 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris

Harter, Earl Clark, '14—USSC, SMA, U. of I.

Harvey, Robert A., '18—USN, Newport, Va.

Haslund, Roy H., '15—USNA, Ord. Prov. Co. 2, 81 Div., Camp Jackson, S. C.

Haw, A. B., '13g—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.

Heafer, Harold W., '15—USSC, SMA, U. of I.

Hellman, Carl, '06—QM

Henning, Ernest L., '08 med—MORC, 1st Lieut., 84 Div., Camp Taylor, Ky.

Henry, Robert L., (fac)—USN, ROTC, Camp Grant, Capt.

Hinman, Lawrence D., '10—USSC, USNA, 2nd Lieut., 87 Div., Camp Pike, Ark.

Hite, B. S., '14—USNA, 84 Div., Camp Taylor, Ky.

Hoefler, Emil, '19—USSC, SMA

Hoehnke, Herbert W., '18—USN, Great Lakes

Hoffman, Robert W., '13—USSC, Lieut., Aero Const. Squad., Clatsop, Ore.

Holderby, Robert A. P., '08—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan, 7 Co., Inf.

Holmes, I. W., '17—ROTC, Camp Grant, 1st Bat.

Holt, Arthur Parker, '14—USSC, SMA, U. of I.

Holmes, George B., '05—AEF

Horton, C. E., '13—USSC, Avia., Sergt., Kelly Field, Tex.

Hostler, S., '12—BEF

Hough, George, '20—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.

Howell, Leslie D., '07—EORC, 1st Lieut., C Co., 1st Repl. Reg. Eng., Washington Bks., D. C.

Hudson, H. W., '19—Select, Ft., Wright, N. Y.

Hudson, Isaac Beasley, '98—ROTC, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

I

Ingram, Henry J., '13—USNG, 33 Div., Camp Logan, Tex.

Ingram, Ralph E., '14—USNA, 2nd Lieut., 86 Div., Camp Grant

J

Jackson, C. H., '16—USSC, Avia.

Jay, Donald C., '13—USNA, 163 Depot Brig., 88 Div., 5 Batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Jenner, L. T., '18—USNA, 2nd Lieut., C Co., 343 Inf., 86 Div., Camp Grant

Jessen, Clifford T., '18—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.

Johnson, Carl W., '19—ROTC, QM, Finance Div., Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.

Johnson, Claude F., '19—Battery Barge Offc., New York

Johnston, Joseph Henry, '16—USNA, 1st Lieut., 81 Div., Camp Jackson, S. C.

Jones, Horace N. J., '07—USSC, France

Jones, V. A., '19—USNA, Ord., Filling Plant, Edgewood, Md.

Jory, Herbert W., '14—USNA, B Co., Motor Amun. Tr., 86 Div., Camp Grant

K

Kelly, P. B., '20—USNR, Great Lakes

Kelly, R. H. L., '15—USNG, MG Co., 5 Reg.

Ketchum, Milo S., '95—Ass't dir. of const., U. S. Explos. plant, Charleston, W. Va.

Ketchum, R. B., '96—Gov. Const., Munitions plants

Kibbe, Kyle Albert, '16—USNA, CAC, Lieut., Ft. Monroe, Va.

Kidd, H. F., '16—MORC, Base Hosp. 12, BEF Kienzie, Paul, '12—USNA, Corp., Motor Truck Co. 13, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Kimmel, Morris, '15—USNR, Great Lakes

King, J. Johnson, '14—USSC, Avia.

Kirkpatrick, Ross, '15—Inf.

Klein, David, '06—Capt. Sanitary Corps, France

Klemmedson, A. E., '18—USSC, Avia.

Kline, Oliver Perry, '10—USNA, Lieut., 85 Div., Camp Custer, Mich.

Kofoed, Chas. A., (fac)—USA, Maj., San. Corps, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Kohler, R. L., '19—USSC, Avia., SMA, U. of I.

Kraeckman, W. A., '19—USSC, Avia., SMA, Ohio State Univ.

Krejci, Edwadr J., '16 Dent—Dental Reserve Corps, 1st Lieut.

L

Lemp, J. F., '17—USNA, F Co., 32 Eng., 86 Div., Camp Grant

Leone, J. E., '18 pharm—MORC, French Port

Lindberg, Edward F. J., '09—USNA, Ord., Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island

Lindsay, Lawrence J., '20—USSC, Avia., non-flying section, Chanute Field

Lloyd, Thos. H., '15—USA

Love, R. J., '06—USSC, Avia., in charge of Avia. Constr., Field 3, Camp Taliaferro, Tex.

Ludwig, Lester J., '16—USNA, Bat. E, 332 FA, 86 Div., Camp Grant

Lumley, Harold, '16—USSC, Avia., Chanute Field

Lyman, R. D., '16—USA

Mc

McCaskill, Lyman C., '19—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.

McCaskill, V. M., '20—USSC, Avia.

McCormack, J. H., '16—Ord., Bureau of Mines, American Univ., Washington, D. C.

McGeehee, Seeley, '15—USSC, Avia., Chanute Field

McIntyre, G. Edward, '13—EORC, 1st Lieut., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

MacKechie, Harry W., '16—USNA, 2nd Lieut., 25 Eng., Camp Devens, Mass.

McKinney, Norman, '17—USSC, Avia., SMA, U. of I.

MacPherson, Earle Steele, '15—USSC, Capt. Avia., AEF

M

Madsen, Olav., '15—USNA, 2nd Lieut., 348 FA, 91 Div., Camp Lewis, Wash.

Martin, C. C., '14—USSC, Avia., Scott Field, Belleville

Martin, Frederick Sherman, '06—USSC, Avia.

Mattill, H. A., '10—USNA, Capt., Food Div., San. Corps

Miller, Harold Thomas, '18—USNA, Bat. B, 337 FA, 88 Div., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Miller, Milo K., '12—USN, Surgeon

Mitchell, Wayne O., '16—USSC, Avia., 45 ave. Montaigne, Paris

Morrison, R. L., '05—USNA, Capt., 8 Co., 80 Div., Camp Lee, Va.

Morrissey J., '21—USAC, Corp., Sec. 611, Allentown, Pa.

Morrow, A. V., '16—USN

Morton, Alfred H., '19—Royal Flying Corps of Canada

Morse, G. E., '19—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan, 2nd Lieut., Key West, Fla.

Mosher, William E., '13—USMC, in charge of transport service

Moss, Royal R., '10—USSC, Avia., SMA, Atlanta, Ga.

Moss, Sedgwick '16—USA, Recruiting service, Macomb, Miss.

Muehlman, R. E., (fac)—USSC, Washington, D. C.
 Muesel, Richard A., '18—USNA, 18 Co., 5 Batt., 160 Depot Brig., 85 Div., Camp Custer, Mich.
 Munsell, William P., '14—USSC, SMA, U. of I.
 Murphy, F. D., '12—USSC, Avia.
 Myers, Howard D., '12—USNA, Lieut., C Co., 507 Eng., AEF

N

Neilsen, Gordon F., '11—USNA, 3 Prov. Co., 88 Div., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Nelson, Anton L., '10—USNG, Lieut., 61 Inf., 26 Div., Camp Greene, N. C.
 Nickelson, John M., '14—USAC, Med. Div.
 Noble, A. W., '18—Gas Defense Service, Washington, D. C.
 Nordling, Harry R., '17—USSC, Avia., 210 Squad., Chanute Field

O

Oates, J. F., '13—MORC, Ft. Riley, Kan., Lieut., 16 Co.
 Orcutt, Arthur H., '14—MORC, 1st Lieut.
 Ott, Edward S., '17—USA, 2nd Lieut., 10 FA, Ft. Douglas, Ariz.
 Ottman, H. P., '13—AEF
 Oxman, John M., '19—USNA, C Co., 323 FSB, 89 Div., Camp Funston, Kan.

P

Page, George J., '17—USNA, Motor Truck Co. 336, Sheridan, Ala.
 Palmer, Charles, '17—ROTC, Camp Grant
 Palmer, George Merit, '08—YMCA war work, 12 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris
 Patchill, Glenn T., '17—EORC, Ord., North-western univ.
 Paterman, G. R., '20—USNR, New York
 Penballow, Lambert B., '18—USS Gopher
 Peterman, Ray, '20—USN, Great Lakes
 Petty, Lawrence O., '19—USSC, Balloon Div.
 Pethybridge, Frank H., '17—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Pettys, Wilbur Orland, '17—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Pfeifer, Jos. L., '16—USA, Ord., AEF
 Picken, John F., '16—USSC, Avia.
 Poppove, Rache P., '18—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Proetz, Charles, '20—USSC, Avia., 1st Lieut., 85 Div., Camp Custer, Mich.
 Purdv, R. H., '15—USN, Petty Officers' Sch., Great Lakes

R

Radekin, O. B., '14—USSC, SMA, U. of I.
 Rail, E. R., '15—USNA, 1st Lieut., 2 Co., 318 Eng., Vancouver Bks., Wash.
 Randall, Earl Everett, '19—ROTC, Camp Grant, 2nd Lieut., F Co., 343 Inf.
 Rees, Charles, '20—USNA, Capt., 325 FA, Ft. Sill, Okla.
 Reynolds, Harry A., '20—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Richards, John O., '19—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Riegelman, A. M., '14—USNA, F. Co., 339 FA, 88 Div., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Rietz, H. L., (fac)—QM, Washington, D. C.
 Roark, Thos. L., '10—2nd Lieut.
 Roberts, Claud M., '19—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Robertson, John R., '18 pharm—MORC, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Robinson, W. R., '06—QM, Capt., Wash., D. C.
 Rogers, John Clifford, '10—MORC, Ft. Riley, Kan., 16 Co.
 Rohrer, Carl J., '11—Balloon Service
 Rominger, William E., '18—USNA, 84 Div., Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Root, Kimball Valentine, '14—USNR, USS Diploma, Great Lakes
 Ross, Glenn, '14—USSC, Avia., 1st Lieut., San Antonio, Tex.

Rowe, Charles B., '17—USSC, Avia., SMA, U. of I.
 Ruby, George B., '15—Bureau of Mines, War Gas Dept., Washington, D. C.

S

Sabin, Vern, '14—Supt. of Photog., Langley Field, Va.
 St. Cardosi, Chris V., '20—USN, Rec. Ship, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Sampson, Charles, '02—EORC, Lieut.
 Schloss, P., '17—MORC, Corp., Ft. Logan H. Roots, Ark.
 Schultze, William H., '09—USSC, Avia., Non-flying Div., Dayton, O.
 Scott, James B., (fac)—MORC, Maj., Adj.-Gen. Office, Washington, D. C.
 Seger, R. R., '11—QM
 Seibel, Glee P., '16—USNG, Bat A, 149 FA, 67 Brig., 42 Div., Camp Mills, N. Y.
 Seidenberg, Nathan Cook, '15—USSC, Avia., Mobilization Depot Detach. 9, Camp Sevier, S. C.
 Shaddock, Rollas E., '19—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Shade, Claude C., '19—USSC, Avia., France
 Shapley, Ralph P., '19—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Sharer, Donald David, '17—USSC, SMA, U. of Tex.

Sheaff, Robert P., '19—USSC, Avia.
 Shook, Charles W., '15—USAC, Allentown, Pa.
 Siecke, Kurt, '18—RO6C, Camp Grant
 Siele, Robt., M., '16—USNG, FA, France
 Simpson, George Eric, '13—Junior Chemist Gas Defense
 Slater, W. A., '06—Food Div., San. Corps, War Dept., Washington, D. C.
 Slocum, Fielder, '06—USN, USS Pueblo
 Smith, Harold Gilman, '13—USNA, QM-Serg., 88 Div., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Smith, Sidney Hillard, '17—USN, Great Lakes
 Snyder, George David, '18—USNR
 Sodlack, George '18 pharm—MORC, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Somers, Aloysius J., '18—Ship Const. work, Boston
 Stamp, Fred P., '20—MORC, Supply Base, N. Y.
 Stanton, W. M., (fac)—Ship-Building
 Stephenson, Edward Beattie, '10g—EORC, Capt., Office of Chief Eng., Room 195 War Dept., Washington, D. C.
 Stoolman, A. W., '97—Cons't work, Camp McClellan, Ala.
 Strauch, D. W., '19—USNG, 30 Div., Camp Sevier, S. C.
 Strong, Jesse W., '14—USSC, SMA, U. of I.
 Stulik, Charles K., '10 pharm—MORC, Lieut., Base Hosp., 32 Div., Camp McArthur, Tex.
 Stulik, George, '13 pharm—MORC, 343 Inf., Sanitary Div.
 Summers, Dean W., '13—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.

Summitt, James L., '19—USSC, Meteorol. branch, Washington, D. C.
 Sweet, Orville R., '18—USNA, Bat A, 327 FA, 84 Div., Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Sweitzer, B. C., '18—USNA, Ord., 79 Div., Camp Meade, Md.
 Swope, R. C., '15—MORC, Base Hosp. Unit 14

T

Talbot, K. H., '09—USNA, QM, 1st Lieut, Cons't Div., Washington, D. C.
 Taylor, Charles B., '18—USSC, Avia.
 Taylor, Loren Emmerson, '19—USSC, SMA, U. of I.
 Tendick, Frank H., '15—EORC
 Terry, Mead M., '19—USSC, SMA, Cornell univ.
 Thom, James D., '15—USNA, 2nd Lieut., 91 Div., Camp Lewis, Wash.

Thomas, Clyde, '08—ROTC, Atlanta, Ga.
 Thomas, Robert Ellsworth, '15—USN, Pub. Wks. Dept., Norfolk, Va.
 Thompson, L. C., '20—USNA, Inf., 85 Div., Camp Custer, Mich.
 Thompson, W. C. T., '19—QM
 Thoroman, Ralph R., '17 *pharm*—USN, Camp Dewey, Great Lakes
 Tillson, Viran E., '18—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Turner, Luther Martin, '17—Avia.
 Tweedie, Norman James, '19—USNA, Corp., 84 Div., died at Camp Taylor, Ky., Feb. 24

U

Unger, Joseph A., '18 *pharm*—MORC

V

Van Alyea, M. C., '16—USNA, Sergt., Headq. Co. 329 FA, 85 Div., Camp Custer, Mich.
 VanKleeck, John Raymond, (fac)—USNA, Depot Brig., 78 Div., Camp Dix, N. J.
 Vaughan, Robert E., '18—USNG, 35 Div., Camp Doniphan, Okla.
 Vawter, John T., '04—Capt., U. S. Shipping Board, Emerg. Fleet Corp., Washington, D. C.
 Veronda, Maurice, '18—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Vliet, Elmer B., '19—USNA, Ord., 10 Co., Columbus Bks., O.
 Von Ohlen, Floyd William, '19—Avia.

W

Walker, R. Forrest, '18g—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Walsk, John E., '18—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Walters, Harvey H., '15—USSC, Avia., Kelly Field, Tex.

Wanzer, H. Stanley—USNG, 2nd Lieut., 146 Co., FA, 26 Div., Camp Greene, N. C.
 Ward, Burt, '18—MORC, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
 Washburn, Ray, '19—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Webber, Robert, '18—USSC, Avia., Sergt.
 Welty, Duncan, '18—AEF
 Westfield, N. E., '20—USSC, Avia.
 Wheeler, Russel Claire, '15—USNR
 White, Frank, '80—USA, Col., 116 Hdqrs. & M. P. 41 Div., AEF
 Whitley, Gayon Earl, '18—ROTC, Ft. Snelling, Sergt.-Maj., 199 Reg.
 Wiggin, Rolla E., '13—USNR, AEF
 Williams, Clement C., '07—Supt. Eng. Const., Gov. Explosive plant, Charleston, W. Va.
 Wilson, Grover C., '17—USNG, 12 Co., 32 Div., Ft. McArthur, Calif.
 Winkleman, Roland E., '18g—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Wisegarver, Carter C., '19—USNA, 85 Div., Camp Custer, Mich.
 Wolcott, G. N., '17g—USA, Headq. Co., 59 Reg., Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.
 Woleben, Wilbur Townsend, '19—USS Gopher
 Wyeth, Ola M., '06—Librarian, Camp Wadsworth, N. C.

Y

Yale, Louise P., '07—Psychiatric Unit, Base Hosp. 117, Ellis Island
 Yockey, Merl A., '18—Select, Ft. Wright, N. Y.
 Zipf, Oscar Robert, '16—USSC, SMA, U. of I.
 Zippodt, R. R., '15—U. S. Shipping Board, Emerg. Fleet Corp., Washington, D. C.
 Zook, J. B., '14—USN, Electrician, USS Arizona

Among the Illini

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES RE-APPOINTED

According to the constitution of the Alumni association the secretary is required to print in the *aqfu* not later than Apr. 1 of each year [you are right; we are fifteen days late] a list of nominations received by him for representative at large on the alumni council to succeed the two whose terms expire. As no nominations have come in, the two following representatives whose present terms expire May 31 have been reappointed:

For the class group 1876-80, F. I. Mann, '76; for the group 1891-95, C. A. Kiler, '92. Their new terms will expire May 31, 1921.

The hold-over representatives now serving are: for the group 1881-85, H. L. McCune, '83; for 1896-00, F. J. Plym, '97; for 1872-75, I. O. Baker, '74; for 1886-90, F. L. Davis, '88; for 1901-05, S. T. Henry, '04.

Two class groups have gone unrepre-

sented because of the resignations of A. W. Buckingham, '11, and A. H. Daehler, '08. Appointments to fill their places will be made as soon as possible.

When these two successors have been appointed, the nine men will constitute the class representation part of the alumni council. They will meet with the representatives of the affiliated clubs on Monday, June 10, 1918, at the University, to elect a president of the Alumni association for the year 1918-19, and two members of the executive committee to serve three years.

All affiliated clubs will please take notice that their representatives for the year 1918-19 must be elected at least ten days before the annual meeting of the council, June 10. Accordingly, please attend to these elections before June 1, and notify the secretary of the alumni association of the results.

Illini Clubs

NEW YORK

The regular bi-weekly luncheon, Apr. 1, was attended by 25 Illini, as follows:

W. F. M. Goss, '04 h	S. F. Holtzman, '95
W. H. Sellards, '14	Harvey C. Wood ['05]
Roscoe D. Wyatt, '09	M. E. Jewett, '96
C. L. Crabbs, '90	C. K. White, '12
E. J. Mehren, '06	J. A. Kinkead, '93
T. E. Phipps, '06	Carroll Ragan ['01]
L. L. Livingstone, '12	A. M. Allen, '01
W. B. Lazear, '07	Elkan Turk, '10
R. M. Burkhalter, '07	O. E. Goldschmidt, '94
Borden B. Harris, '99	W. A. Boyd, '91
Charles T. Greene, '01	G. J. Ray, '98
H. S. Hoagland, '10	Harmon V. Swart, '06
Torris Eide, '04	

Notes of the New Yorkers

"M. E. Jewett, '96, was out today for the first time," says Secy. Swart, "but as he's just across the street from us he will henceforth have to attend more regularly." Jewett is with the Royal insurance co.

R. H. Vail, ['97], is a part of the requirement section for the contract bureau of the ordnance department, Washington.

Maj. A. L. Moorshead, '99, now of Camp Lee, Va., says there are 30 Illini registered there, four or five being in his company. Moorshead has been asked by the commanding officer to assist in recruiting, and expects to be assigned to the 28th engineer reg.

"Phil" Allen, '01, formerly of Columbus, O., architect, was out to the Apr. 1 feed. As director of Y. M. C. A. war construction work he has 26 buildings going up, with 14 more about ready to start.

L. L. Livingstone, '01, of the Louis L. Brown co. was one of the luncheon speakers. He told about the progress in developing reinforced concrete boats and barges.

Vice-Pres. E. J. Mehren, '06, of the McGraw-Hills has been spending five days a week in Washington since Jan. 1, but got in to attend the Apr. 1 luncheon. Mehren's triumphant succession of "It's a boy" (five times) was interrupted Mar. 21 by the arrival of a daughter.

R. M. Burkhalter, '07, division engineer with the public service commission, spends much time down in the "hole," as he has

charge of one of the sections of subway construction.

An interesting figure at the Apr. 1 luncheon was Lieut. R. du Tilly of the French aviation corps. He is a special friend of W. H. Sellards, '14, and was wounded while fighting in Belgium.

MILWAUKEE

The dance Apr. 5 was rather thinly attended by real Illini, but Secy. Corrigan, '06, with his usual foresight had invited several other college people and the affair was a success after all. Old-time waltzes and new-time trots filled the floor and a cozy lunch topped off a happy evening. The big topic of the evening was, "When shall we have another one?"

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The *aqfn's* leased wire was not properly pulled in the case of the Southern California association's semi-centennial dinner-dance Mar. 9; anyhow, all that came in was Mrs. Spence's poem, which we printed without delay. A translation of the rest of the celebration follows:

The Sierre Madre club was the scene of the festivities and 76 Illini from 25 classes were out to see each other, listen to the poetry, E. C. English, '02, and Jeanette Drake, '03. Bro. English told of the many things the University is doing to hasten a crownless princeless day, while Miss Drake told of the urgent need of books for the soldiers. The *aqfn's* casket of lantern slides of the University was then unlocked and demonstrated by J. T. Barrett, '03, and H. J. Quale, '03. Mrs. Ella Willard, '73, read a poem, "Honor," which she had written for the occasion.

WASHINGTON ALUMNAE

No more ominous sign of the downfall of mere man could be writ, either in D. C. or B. C., than the dinner of Illinæ—notice the a-e—in the capitol Apr. 4. What's more they organized and decked themselves up with a set of officers: President, Lelah Brownfield, '10; secy-treas., Anne Swezey Armstrong, '03.

CLEVELAND

The officers of the club elected for the coming year are: Lion Gardiner, '09, president; B. H. Decker, '15, secretary.

The honor roll of the club is:

Ardean Burns '15	Richard Zeising Jr.,
W. F. Cromwell '15	Princeton '17, son of
V. F. Dobbins '15	R. Ziesing '79
F. R. Fleig '14	N. M. Kneisley '14
E. B. Forbes '97	D. C. Liggett '14
R. E. Hart '15	J. M. McKeon '16
R. W. Hoffman '13	A. R. Montague '15
R. E. Hart '15	F. D. Murphy '12
C. F. Hood '15	P. M. Paschal '16
E. B. Hopkins '14	D. M. Rugg '10
A. W. Keese '15	L. J. Rust '16
J. M. Ketch '17	Miss Miriam Tyler
Perry Goltra, son of W.	G. E. Simpson '13
F. Goltra '83	John R. Van Kleeck,
	Faculty

Those present at the last meeting were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Underwood	
Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Boynton	
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Decker	
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Greene	
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goltra	
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Jehle	
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Huxman	
B. S. Austin	J. T. Bradley
Katherine R. Tener	R. L. Barker
E. L. Connell	H. E. Varga
Lucy D. Wensley	Deane Burns
F. H. Winslow	Elizabeth Grosh Burns
Gertrude T. Weber	R. M. Van Petten
Melissa Turell	Dorothea L. Whaley
G. W. Vanden Bosch	(Western Reserve Uni-
Kenneth Bebb	versity)
Hazel E. Hulburd	Joel Stebbins, Fac
L. C. Kent	Mrs. W. S. Greene
Harry S. Lofquist	Lieut. Philip E. Donlin,
Lida L. Lofquist	(Columbia '15)
L. H. Dunham	Mrs. N. C. Wright
Walter C. Baines	Dan M. Avey
A. W. Keese	Jessie Newcomb Avey
E. R. Righter	Lion Gardiner
J. T. Johnson	H. R. DeWitt
Louis Brandt (Fac)	John G. Seeley
P. T. Primm	

Library School

One thousand dollars of the Katherine L. Sharp memorial fund has been invested in a liberty bond, to be held until the arrangements for painting the memorial portrait are completed. To Frances Simpson, '03, of the finance committee fell the pleasant task of buying the bond. Adam Strohm of Detroit and C. W. Smith of Seattle are the other members of the committee. It will be remembered that following the death of Miss Sharp (who founded the library school here) several years ago a memorial fund was started by the alumni—a fund which has reached a total of \$1200.

Graduate School

H. J. Van Cleave, '13 *am*, was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the State Academy of Science at Joliet. He discussed zoology and its place in a liberal education. Prof. Noyes of the University also spoke.

Thekla Siebens Chappell, '14 *am*, writes to Bess Cline, '14, of Urbana, a long and interesting letter from apartado 404, Caracas, Venezuela, in which she tells of the missionary work she and her husband are doing there. They have an attractive building, two chapels, and a private house for Bible classes in three sections of the city. "We sometimes feel the need of running away from it all, however," says Mrs. Chappell, "but the railroad fare is ten cents a mile."

School of Pharmacy

Francis W. Shepardson, director of the state department of education and registration, addressed the senior classes Apr. 12. This is the first of a series of special lectures planned for the latter half of the second semester.

College of Medicine

Dr. Marie A. Motis Zadek is one of the first women in Cook co. to be appointed health commissioner of Clyde and Morton Park division, Cincero. She was married Nov. 29 to James L. Zadek.

THE BULLOCKS

Anyone interested in mass formation of alumni is invited to consider the Bullocks. A list of them follows:

Edith Ray Bullock Carper, '09
Jessie Jane Bullock Kastner, '00
Agnes Irene Bullock, '09
Florence Wingfield Bullock, '07
Lela May Bullock, '09.

DICKINSON

Jacob M. Dickinson, '05*h*, former secretary of war, is the head of a newly consolidated law firm in Chicago, "Dickinson, Wetten & Keehn."

Classified Grads

1876

Frank I. Mann, Gilman, Illinois, Secretary
N. H. Mathews of Indianapolis manages
the Radiator & lamp repair co., 534-7 n.
Capitol ave.

1878

Mrs. Mary Larned Parsons, Chanute, Kan.,
Secretary

Mrs. Nannie D. Scovell has moved from
Lexington, Ky., to Kansas City, Mo.

1883

Fred D. Peirce, 5500 n. State st., Chicago,
C. V. Brainard will swing around in his
chair to see for why you've come into the
office of the assistant engineer of the
Illinois river improvement, Peoria.

1884

Miss Keturah E. Sim, 916 west Hill street,
Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Alma E. Braucher has presented to the
aqfn a file of the *Illini*, practically complete
for the period 1878 to 1899, besides a copy
of the 1884 *sophograph*. The collection
was indeed a welcome addition to the
alumni association's museum, and is highly
appreciated also for reference in *aqfn* edi-
torial work.

1891

Glenn M. Hobbs, American School of Correspond-
ence, Chicago, Secretary.

Spring in 1918

Spring is here!

But as black death stalks brazenly the
fields of France,

As rivers run with blood,

And countless lives are sold to satisfy the
Hunish lust of power,

The flowers seem not quite so sweet,

Nor sun so bright, nor air so clear,

As in the days when life was free,

When "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men"

Was sung by all the world,

An ever-swelling chant of liberty.

Following the most severe winter in 40
years, our scientific agriculturists would
probably tell us that we should have an
early spring but, while the grass shows
some signs of revival (particularly on the
south slopes) and a few crocus and hepatic-
a have dared to show themselves, the

chill is still in the air at this writing (Apr.
5). There are also signs of inanition
among the class members themselves, as
your secretary has had few responses to
his urgent appeal for news. Of course, the
girls can all say they are too busy knit-
ting to attend to their correspondence, but
we did expect to hear from the men. As
we do not feel very strong on blue sky
this quarter, we are disposed to report facts
only and hope for better success in June.

The oldest of my communications is
from Mitchell who failed to get under the
wire for the January report by a few days,
writing on Jan. 22. He wrote on one of
his "workless Mondays" and we feel quite
complimented that he did not consider the
job of writing us as breaking the spirit of
the day. Of his family he writes:

"My family is rather scattered. Donald
is with the A. E. F. 'somewhere'; Hugh
is on government work in Detroit; Roger
is on a farm and taking work in college
with the expectation of the agriculture
course at Champaign when he gets back
from the war, as he has our consent to en-
list next month; Malcolm is freshman in
chemical engineering at the University of
Wisconsin; the other three are at home,
trying to eat up food laid up for the nine
of us and are doing very well at it."

Our classmate and his good wife are to
be congratulated on their growing army
of young Americans.

A brief note from Belle Van Vleck Pear-
man, Feb. 19, told us that the Round Robin
had passed on to Fred Rickart. Apart from
expressing her delight at receiving the
letters, she gives no news.

Fred handled the messenger promptly
and wrote on Mar. 4 that it had gone forth
to Tommy Howorth on that day. Fred's
letter was signed: Fred W., '91, Ralph R.,
'26, Christina R., '29, and Hugh M., '32.
Hurrah for the second crop!

Our contact with the worthy president
of '91 has been of rather intermittent char-
acter, but a letter of Mar. 5 enclosed check
from Bunton for his membership in the
alumni association. This shows that John

is keeping the home fires burning in this season of stress and strife, and if we fail to land some of the evasive members of '91, we are going to give John the job. All of you who are not in the fold at this writing take warning and send in your sub-

scription at once; John, besides being a good engineer, is some salesman and I am sure will be able to discount your secretary's poor efforts if he ever gets started.

On Mar. 18 we were much pleased to have a call from Fred Harvey and his wife.

In the Illini Vineyard

Joseph B. Weis, '83, makes safety paper at Holyoke, Mass. He graduated from Illinois in chemistry, and in 1893 invented the process of paper-making which he now uses.

ALL of us know about safety catches on pistols and safety-first on railroads and in factories, but the image of safety paper does not spring forth readymade in our thoughts, unless we happen to be experts and know the subject clear back to ante-vellum days. A safety paper bag is reasonable enough, or perhaps a safe newspaper for the home; but just plain safety paper—what kind of a little corner does it brighten where it is?

At this point, as minutes of meetings say, the curtains part for J. B. Weis, '83, president and treasurer of the Perfect safety paper co. of Holyoke, Mass. "The gentle art of forgery," he says, "and check-raising is an ever-present menace to the banker and business man. Check protectors, chemical-proof inks, etc., seem to have no terrors for the forger."

But Weis makes a paper—a safety paper—which he says will turn the edge of any forger's cunning. Write a check on "Padlock safety paper," and he who tries to raise it will shortly have a badly smudged affair that to a bank teller will look about as innocent as a German treaty of peace. "Chemically prepared in the pulp and chemically treated on the surface," is Weis's explanation. "Any attempt to remove writing by mechanical methods will cause a discoloration, because of the surface treatment. Chemicals will only fix



the ink and drive it through the paper."

This burglar-proof paper can be dressed up as stylishly as any of the non-sensitized varieties. The Corn exchange bank of New York uses corn-colored checks, and we have no doubt that the Ajax damson plum co. could have purple ones with plum water-marks, while promoters of mining stocks might be accommodated with the entire rainbow, using a pot-of-gold water mark.

Mr. Weis, who is 65 years old, was born in Tonica, Ill., and was brought up in the Peru high school. Profs. Weber, Scovill, and McMurtie of the University took him in hand about 1879, and the "all-wise Weis," as the students called him, appeared in the graduation program of '83, followed by the thesis, "The separation and estimation of cinchona alkaloids." He then went to Chicago as assistant in a small chemical laboratory opposite the city hall, and later bought it. During his Chicago stay he also directed the chemical laboratory of the Hahnemann medical college, lectured in the College of dental surgery, and in the college of medicine of the University. His safety paper invention in 1893 took him first to Franklin, O., and then to his present location at Holyoke, Mass. He is the father of Capt. "Dutch" Weis, '13, now stationed at Camp Funston, and of two daughters at Vassar college.

Fred was up for the meeting of the American railway engineering association; they had paid a flying visit to their son Dallas, at Champaign, and were spending several days in Chicago. On account of their brief stay they were loaded up with engagements and we were unable to see more of them.

We had a pleasant surprise in March by receiving a call from T. A. and Alice. It seemed that T. A. was rusticated in Chicago, no doubt, acquiring ammunition, red blood corpuscles, and some of the special Chicago brand of "pep" for his spring offensive at Urbana. T. A. was here about four weeks and we managed to see him several times. Alice divided her time between Chicago, Urbana, and Henry. When Alice adds to her duties of mother to '91's second crop that of nurse to her niece's children and to her overworked husband, she is some busy lady. However, she seemed to be bearing up well under the strain and was as happy and gracious as ever. T. A. played host on Saturday afternoon, March 23, at the theatre. His guests were John Powell Jr. and Wesley Hobbs. The boys enjoyed T. A.'s hospitality very much.

By the way, John Powell Jr. is showing the class of his father and of old '91 by starting in as a sterling debater. He is the youngest member of the Illinois debating team and helped to win the triangular debate at Wisconsin, Mar. 22. Good for John! We are proud of him.

We had a telephone message from Frank Gardner on Mar. 9 as he was passing through the city. He was in too big a hurry and we could not get together. However, he wrote more in detail on the 25th and has been covering considerable ground during the last few months. He has a 270-acre farm in Missouri which needed his attention occasionally. We see that even a professor of agronomy is not a believer in absent treatment, so far as his worldly possessions are concerned. Frank had a sadder trip a month previous, when he was called to Gilman, Ill., by the death of his

father in his 81st year. We certainly express the sympathy of all our members to our classmate and congratulate him on having been able to keep his father so long within the family circle. Frank's automobile has already begun to work. "Miss Mitchell," they call her but we judge she is not a daughter of C. J.'s, although made in Wisconsin. We are glad to have this nice letter from Frank and wish the other members would be as chatty.

Walter Shattuck came across on Mar. 28 with a little check for his alumni membership and a letter. His wife and family are deep in Red cross work and he himself has just been called to Washington for the month of April as an adviser to the committee on housing and recreation for munition plants and ship-building yards.

A letter from Wallace, dated the 29th, advises us that he has fully recovered his usual health and, except for having hard work on account of weather conditions, coal shortage, etc., he has no cause to complain. I have his promise in writing to call us up some day when he is in Chicago and if we don't hear from him within reasonable time, we will begin to talk about it; that is usually quite effective.

Braucher, like all the other architects and construction men, has had a rather lean winter, but things are picking up with him with the opening of spring. He is leaving on Mar. 30 (the day he wrote) for Lincoln to spend Sunday.

We have had no particular news from Chuck Young until the first of April and that was, no doubt, intended as a surprise instead of a joke. We are pleased to know that he is still on the job. He is dividing his time between Chicago and Washington, for (like some of the other '91 men) he is doing his bit for the administration as one of the managers of the government railway administration work. With John Frederickson in France and Tommy Green in medical service, this gives us a strong sprinkling of '91 in the administrative or war work of the government. We are pleased to honor these loyal men and feel

assured that their services will be valuable.

We tried very hard to get further word from Tommy Green but have been unable to reach his wife by telephone; nor have we heard from him direct from Fort Sill where he was last reported. Wherever he is, our best wishes go with him.

We have also written to John Frederickson and hope that by the time of our next report we shall have some definite word from him.

Fred Harvey kindly wrote on the second of April, giving us word that both Clara Bouton and Jerry were in Kansas City during the last two months. He had also heard indirectly of Lorin Peabody. Lorin may be in government service also, but we have had no letter.

A message a few days ago from Alice to Mrs. Hobbs advised us that Mrs. John Powell was in Urbana for a few days and was on her way to Texas where John is still pursuing the elusive oil on his land.

But here's direct word from John Powell at La Porte, Tex. Writing on the 3rd he gives a little information regarding his oil operations. He is at a critical point on the second well and hopes for results in a comparatively few days. John, of course, is much pleased over the success of his son's debating team at Wisconsin and is beginning to feel that he will have to shine by reflected light from now on.

A letter from Howorth Apr. 6 gives the first news we have had of a bad fire in January, which wiped out the entire plant of the *Chester Tribune* of which our classmate is editor and manager. The loss was not fully covered by insurance but, because of strong pressure on the part of his friends in Chester, Tom is rebuilding and re-equipping his plant. A clipping from the official organ of the Illinois press association reflects the esteem in which our classmate is held in Chester and among the down-state publications. We condole with Howorth over his loss and trust that he will soon be in his new quarters.

A letter from Ethel Blodgett on the 7th reports that her daughter, Mrs. Jeffries,

who lives in Chicago, has just passed through a severe illness. We are certainly glad to hear that her daughter is on the mend. Ethel also reports that her son has been accepted in naval aviation and has been ordered at once to Fort Tilden, L. I. This on top of the other would put many mothers on their backs, but Ethel, as we know, is "true blue" and has said "God speed" to her son, although he is not yet of draft age. All honor to her and to the boy!

1892

Mrs. Fred Webber, 1014 Logan ave., Danville,
Secretary

J. P. Hubbell has moved to Ardmore, Okla. He was formerly at Dallas, Tex., with the firm of Hubbell & Green

1901

Frank W. Scott, Urbana, Ill., Secretary
M. V. Stewart is now managing director of the Mexican General electric co., Mexico City.

1905

Mrs. Esther Massey McFarland, 7917 May st.,
Chicago, Secretary

"Have you seen Florence Wyle's picture in the *Woman's Home Companion* for April?" inquires Helen M. Crane. Not being a thirsty reader of that esteemed playfellow we have to reply in the negative. Of course you know Miss Wyle is a '04 and the sculptress of the Cavell memorial? For months we have had in preparation in the *aqfn* plant an article about Miss Wyle, and if we could find her with a letter we'd do some publishing.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 521 Ashton building, Rockford,
Illinois, Secretary

"I enjoy reading the *aqfn*," writes F. L. McCullough, "and think that the publishers have done very well with the material at hand, as not until now have they had the privilege of announcing so momentous an event as the arrival of Miss McCullough Feb. 21, seven lbs. Mrs. McCullough was Mattie Carter Trumbul' I am credit manager for the Knight tire and rubber co. here at Canton, Ohio."

Mr. editor of the *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record* will you kindly throw the press out of gear long enough to take aboard

this item? Marjorie Moulton was born Mar. 27. Her father is C. Robert Moulton of the class of '07. Now go ahead.

A. F. Gustafson, a review of whose book will be found in a coming fortnightly issue, reports the birth of a daughter Apr. 1. Mrs. Gustafson was Zora McUmbler, a '12 graduate of Albion college.

1908

B. A. Strauch, 629 south Wright street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

The chief control chemist of William R. Warner & co., pharmacutists of St. Louis, is W. S. Hubbard. On his parlor wall is a diploma from the college of medicine, taken in 1904.

On Apr. 1 Charles S. Stewart began brain-work as engineer for the International nickel co., of Canada, Copper Cliff, Ont.

Prof. R. K. Hursh of the ceramic engineering dept. of the University spoke before the University club of Peoria Mar. 29 on the relation of ceramics to the war. Nothing but ceramics could hold down the German's mystery gun.

1909

Pomeroy Sinnock, care of Grant Porter & co., Portland, Ore., Secretary

M. C. James has ascended to an *ag* professorship at the University of Kentucky.

Truman L. Kelley is at the teachers college of Columbia university.

1912

Chester O. Fisher, 604 Lehman building, Peoria, Illinois, Secretary

Alden Snyder has been appointed county agricultural adviser for Montgomery co., Ill., with headquarters at Hillsboro.

W. H. Weber of Kewanee asks the *aqfn* corporation to please find enclosed his personal check and, being good finders, we promptly made the required discovery. Web used to play good ball.

"A. C. Littleton, instructor in accountancy," writes a good friend of his, "at the University is very modest and retiring so possibly he hasn't told you that he has become the proud father of a daughter. Ask him for the details. I can't find 'em just now." (Daughter Jan. 28.)

Carl Colvin has cast anchor in the University harbor as assistant in agricultural education. He came from Charleston,

where he used to head the department of agriculture at the Charleston normal.

1913

Mrs. Mabel Haines Cleave, Prairie View, Marseilles, Illinois, Secretary

"Attached hereto please find cashier's check—" but we didn't read any further. We can always depend on H. F. Doerr, '13, of Chicago. He deals in Sherwin-Williams paint, so if you contemplate touching up baby's rubber ball be sure and place your contract with Doerr.

1914

Naomi Newburn, 1006 w. Main st., Urbana, Secretary

"It's incredible to me that in another year *our* class will be making preparations for our fifth year reunion, but it must be true. I am busy with social investigation, and enjoy Chicago very much in spite of the fact that I haven't heard an Oskeewowwow since Nov. 3."—Agnes Olson, 909 Sheridan rd., Chicago.

Wallace Livesay inhabits the bridge engineers' office of the Seaboard airline ry. co., Norfolk, Va.

E. M. Lurie is now a structural designer in Chicago.

W. W. Mercer of Roundup, Mont., is getting on—as witness his letter typed and signed by the stenogist. Her name begins with D, and we suppose we'll never see or hear of her again. That's one of the big faults in the construction of the world. Mercer's a lawyer. It must be wearing on the ears to listen to other peoples' troubles all your life.

Fond du Lac as a name for a town always fascinated us, but we never did have an excuse to go there so we've never seen the cities. But now we must go because Ella Climer teaches biology in the high school and expects to "do the same next year."

E. R. Suter is with the Hoover suction sweeper co., Chicago.

1915

Marie Rutenber, 405 w. Springfield avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Dorothy Rinaker Roman writes from Omaha asking the secretary to please get her records corrected "as I still get cards addressed to Miss Rinaker." She was mar-

ried to Oscar Roman Dec. 5, 1915, who is now 1st lieut. in aviation and is in charge of a balloon company at Ft. Omaha. He has been expecting for weeks to be sent over any time.

The engagement of the secretary to the Rev. William I. Leslie, pastor of the Centenary M. E. church of Jacksonville, has been announced.

If you don't have handy the yell of Forest Park college, St. Louis, ask Olena Adams, who is situated there. Will she please rise and show us how it sounds?

Now altogether.

Atkins, Atkins—where have we heard the name before? Never mind. E. L. lives at Smithshire and celebrated Washington's birthday by tip-toeing around the throne of a new daughter, named Jean.

Bernhard E. Dirks admits that he is still trying to induce the Harvard school of architecture to give him a degree of march. "I shall have," he says, "succeeded by the end of next month,, (March).

1916

Edward C. O. Beatty, 609 Sycamore street, Quincy, Illinois, Secretary

The engagement of Mary Bruner to Leo R. Tehon of Indianapolis has been announced. She is instructor in the Urbana high school, and he does likewise in the Arsenal technical school, Indianapolis. Once he was assistant in botany at the University.

O. N. Wing is farm labor administrator and director of the boys' reserve for Pike co. The rest of the time he is superintendent of the Barry schools.

1918

The engagement of Charles Fairman of St. Louis and Elizabeth Armstrong of Champaign, both '18, is announced. Fairman is student colonel of the University cadet regiment.

OUR OWN BAZOO

People tend to question the value of a college whose alumni do not show some activity in her behalf.—David A. Shepherd, alumni secretary, University of the South.

The *aqfn* suits me mighty well—John P. Stout, '09, Chatham, Ill.

I don't see how the *aqfn* could be improved upon as it now stands—wouldn't miss a copy for anything.—Walter B. Worsham, '12, Paris.

The *aqfn* looks good to me. I can suggest no improvement.—M. V. Stewart, '01, Mexico City.

Am always pleased when I receive your publication and always take time out to read it immediately.—Elmer McCormick, '14, Moline.

Keep the *aqfn* up to the present standard, and I'm satisfied.—Mayne S. Mason, '11, U. S. school of military aeronautics, U. of I.

"I am really very much ashamed that you have had to remind me so many times of my membership fee. My negligence is all the worse since I enjoy the *aqfn* so greatly."—Name given on application. State fully your reasons for wanting to see her.

Keep it coming—I like to see the editor get it out of his system.—J. E. Filson, '07, of Champaign, author of *Fil's Philosophy* and of a 105-foot shelf of title abstracts.

"More of it more often" is Lieut Charles Kennan's ('12) idea of a better *aqfn*. He's at Camp Custer, Mich.

"Very busy at present but never too busy to read the *aqfn*. Just like getting a letter from a dear friend.—J. F. Thomason, '13, New Burnside.

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Marriages

- 1907 Bessie Maye Harvey to John W. Gift Jan. 22 at Peoria. At home in Peoria.
- 1907 A. L. Schaller to Fannie E. McEwer May 26, 1917, at Wells-ville, N. Y.
- 1911 Robert B. Stephens to Irene Allen Mar. 5, at Urbana.
- 1911 Capt. Lawrence T. Fairhall to Florence G. Wade Apr. 2 at Cambridge, Mass.
- 1911 Earle R. Math to Esther Nelson, [191], in December, 1917.
- 1912 Lieut. Robert Overton Black to Margaret Fleta Hinson Mar. 23 at Memphis, Tenn. At home there, 1643 Eastmoreland. Bob is a flyer at the aviation field.
- 1913 Sentaro Sekine to Iyoko Nemoto Dec. 22, 1917, Tokyo, Japan.
- 1913 med. Marie A. Motis to James L. Zadek Nov. 29, 1917.
- [1913] Roslyn B. Nelson to P. T. Primm, [1914].
- [1913] Capt. Joseph H. Barnett to Clementine Taggart, '16, at Wooster, O.
- 1914 L. B. Breedlove to Elizabeth Platts June 2, 1917.
- 1914 H. H. Henline to Adele L. Poole Jan. 26, 1917, at Berkeley, Cal.
- 1914 Georgia Klein to Milton D. Jones, '15, at Urbana. At home in Rockford.
- 1914 R. A. McCaskill to Maud Alexander (Smith College '12), Oct. 20, 1917 at Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 1914 Oscar Roman to Dorothy Rinaker, '15, Dec. 5, 1917, at Omaha, Neb.
- [1914] P. T. Primm to Roslyn B. Nelson, [1913].
- 1915 Harry F. Ainsworth to Lida Esther Biddinger July 7, 1917, at Greensburg, Ind.
- 1915 C. H. Apple to Frieda Korth, '16, Feb. 2.
- 1915 Milton D. Jones, to Georgia Klein, '14, at Urbana. At home in Rockford.
- 1915 Glenn Harlow Matteson to Laura Mae Owens Mar. 27 at Fairfield.
- 1915 Richard J. Moore to Helen Darmstatter Dec. 26 at New Athens. At home on Mr. Moore's farm, Griggsville.
- 1915 Dorothy Rinaker to Oscar Roman, '14, Dec. 5, 1917, at Omaha, Neb.
- 1915 Lieut. C. F. Hood to Emilie Tenor, [1917], Dec. 8.
- 1915 Edward Allan Williford to Enid Alberta Moore, [1917], Feb. 24 at Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1915 Benjamin H. Wycoff to Frances Sandquist Mar. 7 at Peorgia.
- 1916 Lieut. W. W. Sheldon to Margaret Armstrong, Michigan '15, Apr. 13 at Winnebago. At home in Madison, Wis., where he is drilling national army men for the University of Wisconsin.
- 1916 Josef Salisbury Pfeiffer to Kathryn Frey Dec. 19, 1917.
- 1916 Minnie Gilbert to Roy E. LeKander June 23, 1917, at Dillon, Mont.
- 1916 F. L. Headley to Louise Bull Oct. 17 at Hoopeston.
- 1916 Frieda Korth to C. H. Apple, '15, Feb. 2.
- 1916 Clementine Taggart to Capt. Joseph H. Barnett, [1913], Jan. 12 at Wooster, O.
- 1916 C. A. Lentz to Geneva Gay Aug. 7, 1917.
- 1916 Walter Tilton to Claire Prosler Jan. 2 at New York. At home in Flushing, where he is head chemist for the Hercules plant.
- 1917 George W. Mahn to Lola Vandeventer Nov. 29 at Champaign. Now living in Cleveland, Miss., where he is building inspector for the Illinois Central.
- [1917] Enid Alberta Moore to Edward Allan Williford, '15, Feb. 24 at Brooklyn, N. Y.
- [1917] Emilie Tener to Lieut. C. F. Hood, '15, Dec. 8.
- [1918] Allen Butler to Adelaide Stangel Feb. 11 at Camp Grant, where Butler is in the quartermaster's corps. At home in Rockford.
- [1918] Cadet Jacob Balbach to Gertrude F. Cory Nov. 21 at New York.
- [1918] Frank H. Ward to Fern M. Huffman Feb. 23 at Arthur. At home near Dewey where he is farming.
- [1919] Esther Nelson to Earle R. Math, '11, in December, 1917.
- [1919] Clinton Cox to Beatrice Wiltsee Dec. 27 at Marion, Ind.
- [1920] Lucile Mugge to Waldo Turner Mar. 24 at Harrisburg.

Births

- 1901 To H. A. Gleason and Thea Matter (Gleason) a son, H. A. Jr.

- 1901 To M. V. Stewart and Mrs. Elinor Stewart (Stewart) Dec. 5, 1917, a son, Riggs.
- 1904 To Henry B. Dirks and Blanche Breckenridge (Dirks) Apr. 20, 1917, a son, Henry B. jr.
- 1905 To Wharton Clay and Helena Cox (Clay) Feb. 14 a daughter, Valentine.
- 1905 To F. A. Randall and Mabel Morris (Randall) Feb. 21 a son, Samuel Benjamin.
- 1906 To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ewing Dec. 21, 1917, a son, Paul McDonald.
- 1907 To A. F. Gustafson and Zora McUmbur (Gustafson) Apr. 1 a daughter, Helen Lucille.
- 1907 To Stanley Farwell and Alice Austin (Farwell), '14g, Dec. 9, 1917, a daughter, Myra Jeannette.
- 1907 To Charles R. Moulton and Edith Lehnen (Moulton) Mar. 27 a daughter, Marjorie.
- 1908 To Herbert E. Kahlert and Jane Bell (Kahlert) Sept. 13, 1917, a daughter, Jane Bell.
- 1909 To Edith Bullock (Carper) and John Fisher Carper, '09, Mar. 2 a daughter, Florence Bullock.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vosburgh Jan. 3 a daughter, Jean Isabella.
- 1909 *med* To Mr. and Mrs. Evan H. M. Griffiths June 7, 1917, a son, Evan H. M. III.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Eide Jan. 23 a daughter, Catherine Christine.
- 1910 To C. Loren Harkness and Mabel Knight (Harkness), '11, Mar. 20, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth.
- 1910 To Karl M. Dallenbach and Ethel Douglas (Dallenbach), '11, Jan. 22 a son, John Wallace.
- 1911 To Mabel Knight (Harkness) and C. Loren Harkness, '10, Mar. 20 a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth.
- 1911 To Ethel Douglas (Dallenbach) and Karl M. Dallenbach, '10, Jan. 22 a son, John Wallace.
- 1912 To Robert G. Young and Margaret Clendenning (Young) Sept. 13, 1916, a daughter, Lucie Gardner.
- 1912 To Robert H. Clarke and E. A. Schreiber (Clarke) Mar. 31 a daughter, Barbara.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Littleton Jan. 28 a daughter, Barbara Rae.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Merris Mar. 28 a daughter, Julia Stancliff.
- 1912 To H. F. Wagner and Ruth Gillham (Wagner) Nov. 27, 1917, a son Charles Daniel.
- 1913 To W. J. Carmichael and Florence Varns (Carmichael) Mar. 24 a son, Ellsworth Varns.
- 1913 To Thomas E. O'Donnell and Dorothy Miller (O'Donnell) Mar. 14 a son, David Boyd.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Codlin Nov. 13, 1917, a son, James Burton.
- 1914 To Edwin M. Lurie and Reeve Alpert (Lurie) Mar. 15 a daughter, Cynthia May.
- 1914 To E. Roy Wells and Mary Shewalter (Wells) Sept. 16, 1917, a daughter, Helen Jane.
- 1914g To Alice Austin (Farwell) and Stanley Farwell, '07, Dec. 9, 1917, a daughter, Myra Jeannette.
- 1915 To Thomas H. Lloyd and Evelyn Gehant (Lloyd), '16, Mar. 14 a son, Robert H. Lloyd.
- 1915 To Benjamin H. Wycoff and Frances Sandquist (Wycoff) Dec. 28, 1917, a son Harold D.
- 1915 To H. E. Bigler and Leota Mosier (Bigler), '16, Mar. 30 a daughter, Ruth Elisabeth.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Price Apr. 4 a son, Charles Bradlough jr.
- 1916 To Leota Mosier (Bigler) and H. E. Bigler, '15, Mar. 30 a daughter, Ruth Elisabeth.
- 1916 To Evelyn Gehant (Lloyd) and Thomas H. Lloyd, '15, Mar. 14 a son, Robert H. Lloyd.
- 1916 To Carl A. Zelle and Helen Sams (Zelle) Dec. 19, 1917, a son.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hill Jan. 3, 1918, a daughter, Joanne Hill.

Deaths

- 1877 Charles H. Barry, born Nov. 15, 1857, at Alton, died in March, 1918, at Philadelphia. (See also *agfn* Apr. 1).
- 1904 Floyd E. Mills, born June 5, 1882 at McNabb, died Mar. 16, at Seattle, Wash., of pernicious anemia. Brother of Clifford P. Mills, '09. Immediately after graduation in 1904 he became instructor in civil engineering in the Michigan agricultural college, was later with various railroads, and in 1910 became superintendent of the Butler construction co. Married July 1, 1911, to Ruth Inez-Watson.

- 1908 Lois Edna Swigart (Hinsdale), born Sept. 11, 1886, at Farmer City, died Dec. 27, 1917, at Seattle. Attended Champaign high school, taught history in the Centralia high school and for a time was at South Bend, Ind. Member of Pi Beta Phi. Married to E. E. Hinsdale.
- 1909 Capt. Lewis V. Manspeaker, born in 1887 at Champaign, died Feb. 8, at Camp Lee, Va. (See also *agfn* for Feb. 15).
- 1913 Johannes P. du Buisson, born at Senekal, Orange Free State, S. Africa, March 13, 1882, died in December, 1917, at Senekal. Professor of organic chemistry at the University of Stellenbosch, South Africa. M. S., Illinois, '14; Ph.D., Cornell, '16. Fought in Anglo-Boer war, 1899-1902. Member of Acacia fraternity and Cosmopolitan club. (See also *agfn* Apr. 1).
- [1913] Anderson Redmond East, born at Anderson, Ind., Mar. 10, 1890, died Mar. 22, at St. Louis, Mo., the indirect cause of his death having been injuries received in a high-school football game twelve years ago. He was a graduate of the Anderson, Ind., high school, attended the University two years, and then began work as a hardware salesman. He is survived by his wife, one son, his mother, one brother, and six sisters.
- [1914] Merwyn Osborne, born in 1890 at Thomasboro, died Mar. 8, at Champaign. (See also the *agfn* for Mar. 15).
- 1916 Lieut. Chester G. Hadden of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., born Oct. 7, 1893, at Chicago, died Apr. 3, 1918, at Ft. Benjamin Harrison from the effects of a pistol shot, supposedly self inflicted. Alumnus of Englewood high school, and entered the University in 1912. Taught agriculture in the Englewood high school and married Gladys Treat, '16, Dec. 1, 1917, at Lawrence, Ind. Entered military service, 10th inf., at Ft. Leavenworth, and became 2nd lieutenant. Later went to Ft. Sill, Okla., and then to Ft. Benjamin Harrison.
- [1916] Bertha Privott (Pinkney) born Apr. 2, 1890, at Taylorville, died Mar. 3 at Princeton. Attended the University school of music, 1912-13; married in 1915 to Fred T. Pinkney, '16, who survives her. Burial at Detroit, where her family now resides.
- [1918] Lieut. Leslie George Chandler, born Sept. 28, 1895, at Waukegan, died Mar. 8 at Kelly field 2, Tex. (See also *agfn* Mar. 15).
- [1918] Florence Floyd, born Aug. 12, 1886, died Mar. 10 at Long Beach, Cal. (See also *agfn* Apr. 1).
- [1918] Otto Benton Gray, born Sept. 20, 1893, at Maroa, died Mar. 10 at Great Lakes hospital, Ill. (See *agfn* Mar. 15).
- [1918] Lloyd Anderson, died Jan. 28 at Manitowoc, Wis.
- [1919] Corp. Norman James Tweedie, born Dec. 20, 1895, at Englewood, died Feb. 24 at Camp Taylor, Ky. (See *agfn* for Mar. 15).

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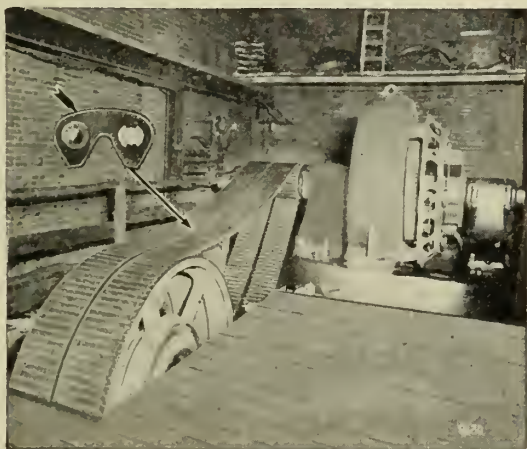
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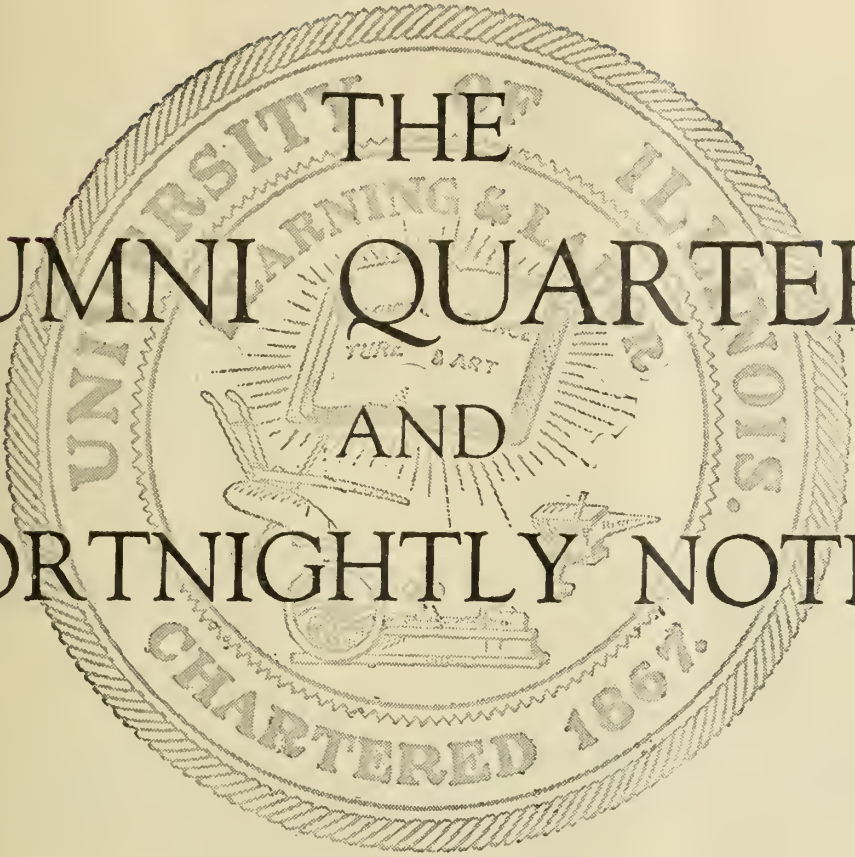
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The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a book and a torch. The shield is surrounded by a wreath. The outer ring of the seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" at the top and "CHARTERED 1867" at the bottom. The text "THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" is also visible within the seal's design.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

"Music Travels on the Shortest Line to the Soul of Man"
---Captain Smith

University's Quota of Third Liberty Loan Heavily
Over-subscribed

Come to Commencement if You Can

The Old Camp Ground

The Towers of Illinois

"The Best is yet to Be"

Taps Eternal

The Towers of Illinois

MARIAN B. POWELL

YE sturdy towers of Illinois,
Across the Cornbelt's virile breast
Exultantly you make proclaim
That labor must have learning's best.
Let learning's torch
Give out its light
That labor's way
Be ever bright!

Men sometimes come most fortunate,
Endowed with insight, sense of worth,
To link with universal law
The homely tasks about the earth.
They feel the earth-soul
Deep within;
They know its presence,
Claim it kin.

Because such men are sternly true
They must employ their natural powers
That others see earth's value too,—
'Tis this has reared our college towers!
The sturdy three
Of Illinois,
Symbols of toil
Released to joy!

Ann here beneath majestic elms,
Planted by one whose mem'ry's dear,
The tulips first are flung about,
Bowls for the wine of the glad young
year.
Forged when old Winter's
Sight is dim;
With a splash of his blood
On the golden brim.

Beneath these elms Athene proud
Most gladly plays a gallant part;
Tho' oft behind her stately helm
Gay Cupid slyly aims his dart.
Young men and women
Of the soil
Forever mingle
Love with toil.

Within their mimic world the youth
Dream and despair, work, hope, succeed!
They learn the idleness of talk,
The ground demands the man—his deed!
The rod divine's
The willing hand,
Joined with the power
To understand.

Just now from Mother Illinois
Full half her sons have marched away—
And most of them with shoulder straps—
They shall command who can obey!
In trench, on warship,
In the air,
Good God protect them
"Over there!"

Ye sturdy towers of Illinois,
That woo but do not pierce the sky,
Exultantly ye make proclaim,
"No work is low—it all is high!"
Ye sturdy towers
Of Illinois,
Symbols of toil
Released to joy!



The Fortnight

PRESIDENT JAMES AND PROF. C. W. Alvord, '08g, made addresses at the meeting in the Illinois house of representatives Apr. 17-18, held in honor of the centennial of the signing of the enabling act which allowed Illinois to frame a constitution and organize as a state. The president, who made the address of welcome, reviewed the history of the state, and closed with the statement that "when the war is over, when the allies are in Berlin, when the wise men of the world are gathered in council to decide how the world shall be made safe for democracy, I am confident that Illinois will be found shoulder to shoulder with her sister states in welding a great federation to maintain peace for the world, to prevent great nations trampling under foot the weaker ones, and to make harmony the keynote of government for the universe."

JULIEN H. COLLINS AND A. D. HALLIwell, commerce students from Chicago, have been elected editor and business manager of the *Illini* for next year. Harold J. Orr of Tulsa, Okla., and H. V. Snyder of Rockford will run the *Illio*. Lois Seyster of Champaign continues as editor of the *Illinois Magazine* with R. E. Spangler of Amboy as business manager. For the *Technograph*, A. H. Bodenschatz and J. J.

Bickel, both of Chicago, were chosen. All the selections were made at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Illini publishing co. Apr. 24.

IT'S NO USE TO TRY PUBLISHING THE *aqfn* any more without paying tributes to University women, for they're coming to the front in great waves. Hence the statement that Matrix, honorary journalistic society for women, has been granted a charter in Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority.

THE FRESHMAN FROLIC APR. 26 WHIRLED into its rapids 400 members of the class of '21 at the woman's building.

THE FIRST "ILLINOIS SENIOR DAY" IS BEING held May 1 by the junior and senior women on the south campus. President James speaks and a new song, "Illinois senior greeting," appears for the first time.

THE ILLINOIS UNION AND THE STUDENT council were combined into one organization by the ratification Apr. 19 of a new constitution. The new merger is expected to prove more representative and better all around than the two old societies. The election of officers will be May 3. Forty-one candidates have declared themselves willing to take office.

"The Best is yet to Be"

The unbreakable bubble reputation of Col. Frank White, '80

UNLESS you are at least 53 years old and a man, you are not required to read this. It is assumed, then, that you have lived your half century, that the neighbors bow pleasantly as you creak down the sidewalk of your home town, and that you have often asked yourself the question, "What can I do to help win the war?"

Of course you have taken a few bonds. Of course you have a big stamp album—of war savings certificates. You have learned



enough carpentry to nail down German lies.

Col. Frank White, '80, did all of this at Valley City, N. Dak., but, not feeling ready yet for tooth-picks he looked about for something more to quiet his war appetite. He is now in France, 41st division, 116 training headquarters. Too old? Grow old along with him and Brown-ing. The best is yet to be,

The last of life, for which the first was made:
Our times are in his hand
Who saith, "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God;
see all nor be afraid!"

Captain Thomas J. Smith

July 4, 1836—April 16, 1918

Dear to the Captain's Heart was this Building. He longed to Live to see it Finished, But he died April 16 at the age of 81



The building when completed will have this appearance The walls are now up about half way

“**T**OO bad the Captain didn't live to see the building finished.”

These words were the first to come into the minds of University people when the sad dispatch came down from Battle Creek Apr. 16 telling of the death of Capt. T. J. Smith, the donor of the beautiful new music building now under construction east of the auditorium. Everyone knew how he longed with all his waning strength to piece out his stay with us until the great memorial to his wife should rise to completion. Hardly anyone knew how his life had gradually slipped away in the last few months, which he had spent in a Battle Creek sanitarium. Hardly anyone could fail to remember without emotion his simple expression when the ground for the building was broken: “This is the happiest day of my life.” Last summer and fall he was often on the campus. It was an immense satisfaction to him to take part in the laying of the corner-stone Nov.

9. During his last illness he was kept informed daily of the progress made on the building.

The present generation little realizes the depth of the Captain's affection for his wife, Tina Weedon Smith, whose name will be perpetuated in the building. A girl in the Tennessee mountains, she married him back in '64 while he was still a soldier in the Civil War, and for thirty-nine years their devotion to each other was beautiful to see. When she died in 1903 his grief was well-nigh inconsolable. His one unflinching aim in the fifteen years left to him had been to erect some permanent memorial in her name.

The Captain decided some four years ago to make this memorial the new home for the school of music. He was never a musician, but he had more than the average love for music. “It travels on the shortest line,” he once said, “from God to the soul of man.” He saw, dimly perhaps but with understanding too, that out here

on these prairies music education was bound to develop slowly—and so he resolved to set it ahead. But glowing through all his reasons is the love he held for his wife. "What would she have me do?" was the great question for the Captain; and the answer seemed plain. Her devotion to music was marked, and much of the Captain's interest in promoting the school of music while he was University trustee (1897-1903) came from her stimulation. It was her custom to play for him when the day's work was done, and he never wear-



One of the Side Entrances

ied of telling how her music soothed and sustained him. Though not college trained, she kept the University much in her mind and the two were always to be seen at campus gatherings.

He gave his all to the University of Illinois. His name will not soon perish from the face of its campus.

YOU Illini in France—do you have trouble in making the people there understand the word Urbana? Try Maj. Edward Bartow's way: pronounce it "Yourbana." As for Illinois, he has to call it "Elen-wa." Doubtless, though, everybody understands the word champagne.

The University and the War

Taps Eternal

*On Fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards, with solemn round,
The bivouac of the dead.*

—O'HARA.

ROBERT LOUIS LONG, ['20]

Corp. Robert L. Long, ['20], of the 333rd inf., National Army, died Apr. 21 at Camp Taylor, Ky., after a week's illness with pneumonia. He had entered the service only last fall. He was born Sept. 2, 1895, at Edwardsville, and attended the Edwardsville high school. He came to Illinois in 1916 as a student in commerce.

MINOR J. CHAPIN, ['19]

Minor J. Chapin, ['19], an aviator in the navy, was killed Apr. 12 in a seaplane accident off the west coast of England. He enlisted a year ago. He was born in Chicago in 1896 and graduated from the Tilden technical high school before coming to Illinois as a student of mechanical engineering in 1915. His father is assistant right-of-way agent for the Illinois Central railroad.

LEO JOSEPH MATTINGLY, '16

Private L. J. Mattingly, '16, of Champaign died Apr. 9 somewhere abroad from pneumonia. He enlisted last December in the engineering corps and went to Ft. Thomas, Ky., later going to Camp Meade, Md. He sailed for France in March.

Mattingly was born Oct. 3, 1895, at Washington, Ind. He attended St. Mary's school at Champaign and graduated with honors in architecture from the University in 1916. He then became superintendent of construction for A. W. Stoolman, ['97].

CHESTER GILBERT HADDEN, '16

Lieut. Chester G. Hadden died Apr. 3 at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., from the effects of a pistol shot, supposedly self-inflicted. An alumnus of Englewood high school, he entered the University in 1912 as a student in agriculture. After graduating he taught the subject in the Englewood high school and was married to Gladys Treat, '16, Dec. 1, 1917, at Lawrence, Ind. He entered military service, 10th inf., at Ft. Leavenworth, and became 2nd lieutenant. Later he went to the bayonet school at Ft. Sill, Okla., on detached service, and finally to Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Hadden was a member of the alumni association and subscriber to the *aqfn*.

[Notices of the twelve other military Illini who have died in the war may be found in previous numbers of the *aqfn*.]

ALEXANDER VAL MERCER, ['07]

Private Mercer's death occurred in France Sept. 30, but the news was slow in reaching the University. The young man, who belonged to the 18th Railway Engineers, was ill only a few days with pneumonia. He was born May 4, 1886, at Grand Haven, Mich., attended the Traverse City high school, and entered Illinois in 1903 as a civil engineering student. He did not remain to graduate, but left to work for the Colorado fuel & iron co. at Pueblo.

When war activities began to blaze, Alan

(the name he was best known by) enlisted with the 18th Railway Engineers which includes 1200 men from the Pacific coast. He was just past the draft age. His home town was Cooston, Ore., where his parents now live. "We know," writes his mother, "that it would be a joy to our Alan to realize that *his* name is to be upon the honor roll of that U. of I. he learned to love so well in so short a time."

Slightly Wounded

Ralph P. Gates, '12, of the 30th Engineers in France, was included in the list of wounded made public Apr. 13.

University Settles Third Liberty Loan in Short Order

AS the last *aqfn* donned its going-away clothes the University was thrilled with the spirit of the third liberty loan, two-thirds of the \$100,000 assigned having been subscribed. On Apr. 13 President James telegraphed President Wilson that the quota had been over-subscribed by thirty per cent; and at the present writing it is about fifty per cent, with the Chicago departments yet to be heard from. The total subscription is \$150,000, with additional amounts coming in daily, and not including the Chicago departments. The University has been presented with an honor flag, which now hangs beside the service flag on the front campus.

The college of liberal arts and sciences stood highest in bond sales. Engineering and agriculture came next, followed by the administration building, the physical plant system, college of commerce, and on down to law, and scholars and fellows.

The quickness and thoroughness of the University campaign made it valuable as an object lesson for less progressive communities. President James wrote a strong appeal which was printed in leaflet form and distributed by Chanute field aviators throughout the corn belt on Liberty day. "To the citizens of Illinois—greeting!" read the leaflet. "Come on over the top! He comes twice who comes quickly! The faculty, students, and employees of the University of Illinois were allotted the sum of \$100,000 to raise for the third liberty loan. It was a very heavy burden and quite out of proportion to their fair share, but they did not grumble or find fault. On the contrary, they buckled down to work and far within the time assigned they went 'over the top' and are still going, having already passed the allotment by more than 30 per cent, and this in spite of the fact that they had done similar work in the previous requests

for the support of the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.

"We are now calling on you as our fellow citizens and fellow workers in this great enterprise of defeating Germany and her allies to join with us in putting way over the mark our Corn Belt allotment!"

Of the \$150,000 subscribed, the students took \$30,000.

The University's liberty day parade and celebration Apr. 26 began shortly after noon and occupied the rest of the day. The students, faculty, in fact everybody belonging to the Illinois family, with the cadet brigade in the lead, paraded the main streets of Champaign and conducted a patriotic meeting at the west-side park. University classes were suspended for the afternoon, and all the buildings and offices were closed for two hours.

Illinae Warriors

[Hundreds of Illinois women are hastening the day of a kaiserless and therefore decent earth. The work of some of them is more spectacular than that of others, but we want to hear from all of you. We want to publish as many experiences as possible. Send in yours.—EDITOR].

Kate Ferguson, ['18], is the third woman graduate or former student of the library school to take up active war work in some training camp. She has been appointed librarian at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. She was formerly librarian at Gilman, Ill. The activities of Mary J. Booth, '04, at a Red Cross canteen in France, and of Ola Wyeth, '06, of Camp Wadsworth, S. C., have previously been mentioned here.

Ruth E. Shott, '17, is dietitian in the medical department of the army. Her headquarters are in the base hospital, Camp Jackson, S. C.

Mary A. Rolfe, '02, daughter of Prof. C. W. Rolfe, '72, has sailed for France to take up secretarial work in a Y. W. C. A. recreation hut at the front.

Osk and Loyalty in France

You who think that you have really sung Illinois Loyalty and Oskeewowwow with a hearty will and way should have been in France a while ago when the band of the 149th FA struck up the old airs. "On the square," writes one of the musicians, who by the way is not an Illinois man, "I never felt so queer in all my life—the way the men yelled. As a result we played the songs over and over again. Dan Elwell and Pete Bloom [both Illini] came up and said they didn't know what to do—cry or yell. The outcome was, we played again while they sang. Believe me, I didn't have the opportunity to go to Illinois, but I have lived in the old University village all my life and my spine tingles when I hear the old songs."

The band music was sent over by Director A. A. Harding, '16, of the University band, and was received by George Boone, '14.

Ordinance Commissions

Eleven of the men who took the ordinance course given by the University last summer were recently commissioned 2nd lieutenants—eight of them at Camp Meade, Md., and three at Washington, D. C. The Camp Meade's were: Corp. T. A. Haish, ['17], Corp. Charles S. Hand, ['19], Sergt. Donald Scheib, ['20], Thomas S. Morgan, ['16], Sergt. Clark McKnight, ['18], Corp. Fred Sackett, ['19], Sergt. Ray W. Wilson, ['18], Sergt. Adolph Wuerker, ['18]. Those commissioned at Washington were Sergt. Harold Boeschenstein, ['18], Sergt. H. H. Almond, '17, and Sergt. Kenneth Gordon, ['18].

Sergt. John L. Kohn, another of the original ordinance class at the University, was at last reports attending the third ROTC at Camp Kearney, Calif.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

The list of necessities required by military Illini embarking for service abroad may well include the "Handbook of Northern France," prepared by Prof. Davis of Harvard, so we are assured by Profs. Blackwelder and Newell of the University. The first edition is being distributed gratis to army officers in cantonments, the costs having been met by friends of the author. He is now trying to raise additional funds to make further distribution of the book. No royalties are paid, and the volume is sold at cost.

A big time in jig time is promised for all on the campus May 12 in the University Mardi Gras or spring carnival, to be held under the direction of the women's war relief committee, the University war committee, and the Illinois union, in the peach orchard. The women's tennis courts hard by will contain a dance, a swat-the-kaiser shooting gallery is hoarding up a stock of ammunition, a queen will be elected, the '13 memorial gate will be the grand entrance, the fraternities are washing up their critters for the dog show, and all in all a terrific time is promised for the paltry dime admission, which will go into the war fund.

Information collected by the Illini indicates that twenty-nine Illinois men were commissioned in the third ROTC. Camp Taylor led the list with fourteen Illini. Next come Camp Dodge, Camp Funston, and Camp Upton in the order named.

At the risk of advertising the T. D. T. fraternity we'll say that two of the brethren who hadn't seen each other for lo these many years met a few weeks ago at Camp Lee, Va. Maj. A. L. Moorshead, ['01], party of the first part, met Capt. W. A. G. Fraser, '99, of the second part. One is from New York and the other from Arizona—which is which? Oh, ask Mike Tobin.

Military Illini and Illinae

[Several items about military Illini may be found listed with the Illini clubs.]

1890

Capt. Jas. R. Fuller is supply officer of the 25th regt. of engineers, AEF.

1904

All about R. R. Burgess in the Schulzke story under '09.

1905

Maj. R. R. Welshimer has sailed the salt back from France and is again stationed at the coast artillery camp, Ft. Monroe, Va.

1908

Lieut. C. H. W. Smith of France is addressed with the following marks: Engineer reserve corps, unassigned, AEF.

An important military word now is "unless," and here's a chance to use it: *Unless* C. E. Connard is rocking in the deep cradle on his way to France he is at Camp Hancock, Ga. Rank? Battalyawn-sergt.-maj.

1909

W. H. Schulzke is a non-flying aviator at Dayton, O., where he designs aeroplane packing and boxing for expert ship-

ment. Planes can't be shipped around tied up with a piece of wire like a consignment of mattocks, and it takes some one like Schulzke to make traveling clothes for 'em. R. R. Burgess, '04, is helping.

William Mills is now on his way Franceward as army field clerk.

Paul M. Clendenen is in France with all other good Illini learning how to form their mouths to whistle and then say E.

Henry Pollard, captain in ordnance, has been since March a commanding officer in charge of experimental work, AEF.

John V. Houston of France has been commissioned lieutenant of engineers. He enlisted last September and sailed in November.

1910

The delicate-footed month of May finds Bill Redhed doing his bitterest as asst. adjutant, headquarters, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Karl Dallenbach is at Camp Greenleaf, so it isn't impossible at all for the two to visit now and then.

1911

Co. D of the 30th Eng., France, is the proper spirit to employ in speaking to Elmer H. Van Schoick.

Lieut. Brice J. Caldwell has walked off the gank-plank of the battleship Oklahoma to the electrical dept., bureau of steam engineering, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Lee V. McCabe on Mar. 10 was in the trench mortar school, France, formerly known as the "suicide club," but not now considered so dangerous. McCabe has been in France since the middle of January.

1912

Lieut. George E. Wright had a queer feeling the other day. His squadron received an issue of Red cross knitted goods, and George in caressing his sweater or whatever it was discovered the tag, "Urbana, Ill." Forthwith he sat himself down 'way off there in France and wrote a letter of thanks to the Urbana Red cross. "It does seem strange," he wrote, "that your contribution should come to this squadron among the hundreds of thousands of troops over here. I lived in Urbana-Champaign for several years, first as a student at the University and later as an employe, and Mrs. Wright still lives there. In behalf of the captain, myself, and our men, I want to thank you." George is with the 466th aero squadron of the signal corps, AEF.

A kind subscriber rescues the name of Milo K. Miller from the nobody-home list with the information that he is chief surgeon on one of our battleships now seeing service in foreign waters; and the song of his heart shall be, while the winds and the

waters rave, a home on the rolling sea! A life on the ocean wave! You've probably spoken that piece, some time or other.

Oscar E. Bulkeley has gone to Nashville, Tenn., to help the du Ponts make smokeless powder. But first he will build a water supply system having a capacity of 65,000,000 gallons daily. Mr. Bulkeley had been superintendent of the water works department of Jackson, Mich.

That we of the states must be having our share of cold weather, is the belief ventured by Lieut. G. E. Ramey of the 491st aero squadron, AEF, and durned if we're not about ready to agree with him.

What's this, now, what's this—a little slower, please, you take our breath—now proceed: "Capt. Chester Corwin Roberts, married Apr. 20 to Mildred Christian at Marion, O."

Lieut. Ralph W. Booze was at Camp Meade, Md., on the 13th and at Ft. Sill, Okla., on the 20th. Where he is now, we can only guess. "A little while I fain would linger here," said the poet, who wouldn't know the French front from zwieback.

Frank D. Murphy now bears the bars of 1st lieutenantancy in aviation. He got his fly-learning at Kelly field 2, Tex.

1913

Capt. R. E. Turley jr., having left Ft. Adams, N. Y., has been issued to the coast artill'ry at Ft. Monroe.

1914

Lieut. Ben S. Fisher filled the doorway of our retreat a few weeks back and told us wonder stories until our mouth hung agape before continuing on his way to Ft. Monroe, Va., to join the coast artillery. Ben was in the national guard at Ft. Stevens, Ore., and will soon be in that great international guard across the sea.

And who is this? Wilson Smith, sir, YMCA publicity secy. at Camp Sherman, O. And do you still own the *Waverly Journal*? Oh yes, I've left it in good hands until such time as I can return to it, says Wilson Smith sir.

Government of the people, by the people, and for Lieut. William M. Peeples of the 76th FA, AEF, shan't perish from this airth, nor from the water that's on it.

1915

The skies may be ashen and sober, but Lieut. Wilbur G. Knoebel keeps resolutely on the hep at Camp Devens, Mass., 32 co., 8 battalyawn, 151st depot brigade. Remember the depot brigade of the old home town?

Charles F. Geiger battles in A Battalion, 153 depot brigade, Camp Dix, N. J.

1916

Keep on good terms with Dan Albrecht, for isn't he a war gasser in the bureau of mines, and couldn't he whiff you over without one bit of trouble if he wanted to?

Take care to address E. F. Miller in care of the constructing quartermaster, Camp Funston, Kan.

Lieut. Roy E. LeKander is with the 25th Eng., ROTC, France.

Still going up. Harold Pogue is attending a balloon school at Ohio state university.

1917

Pat Page came smiling into the *aqfn* office Apr. 30 and settled into a chair for a long talk. Taking out our filing envelope marked "ambulance corps" we showed Pat all kinds of newspaper clippings about himself. He read them all as eagerly as we listened to the stories of his adventures. He has enlisted in the U. S. naval reserve of the flying corps, but is not sure where he will be located. One guess would be Massachusetts tech. Page is one of the University of Illinois ambulance unit which left for France about a year ago but has since been disbanded. The croix de guerre with which the unit was decorated for its conspicuous bravery is now in Paris but will be brought back to the University for permanent keeping.

While gazing open-mouthed at the roller-gravure section of the Chicago *Tribune* there swam into our vision a picture labeled "A dugout on the Lorraine sector," in the center of which stood our Capt. Lyle H. Gift. He won his commission in the trenches from Pershing's recommendation.

1918

The calm and penetrating eyes of Vic Grossberg looked us up and down Apr. 22. It fell out that Vic had been made captain of the Illinois nat'l guard, he received his '18 diploma from Illinois, and had been made drill-master of the school of military aeronautics here. Sister Fame, kindly give Vic a rest.

1919

Gould Moorehead had a bad fall in his aeroplane Dec. 20 while training in Italy, and was at last reports convalescing at Foggia. His injuries may prevent him from flying for some time, and may even mean his return to the states. Moorehead will be remembered as one of the University ambulance unit which went abroad about a year ago. He transferred from that to the Red Cross and then to aviation.

Not all of us can be instructors in aerial acrobatics, but we can at least go to Love field, Tex., and watch Edmund T. Allen.

Illini Clubs

WASHINGTON ALUMNAE

Last time did not the *aqfn* set out to tell one and all about the new Washdc ladies' auxiliary, and did not the space run out before we arrived at the list of those present at the dinner Apr. 4? Well—

Mrs.—

J. H. Anderson (Gladys Smith)

R. H. Anderson (Anne Swezey)

O. S. Fisher (Taylor)

T. W. Walton (Weinberg)

Jerome S. Rogers

Miss—

Helen Barrows

N. Louise Bennett

Pearl Bernhardt

Evelyn Briggs

Flora Briggs

Alice Thompson

Lelah Brownfield

Margaret Cobb

Helen C. Cochrane

Bess Fee

Elizabeth Greene

Jessie Kelley

Selma Nungesser

Ethel Sharpe

"Any other alumnae living in Washington," says the secy., "are invited to communicate with Lelah Brownfield, 3226 13th st., N. W."

SOUTHWESTERN

The annual election of officers was solemnized at a smoker held at the Coates house Apr. 16. "So many of our men have gone to war," writes A. B. Colton "that we have substituted this smoker for the usual formal dinner."

Walter W. Huff, '08, has been commissioned captain in the construction division of the quartermaster department, and has closed his office as consulting engineer in Kansas City.

Earle C. Waddington, ['09], who graduated later from the University of Washington, and who is with the American Blower co. of Kansas City, has not lost his powers as a clarinet player.

Lieut. Joe M. McCune, '13, formerly of Fort Sheridan and K-City, has discontinued army service and is now with his wife and child at Tulsa, Okla., as legal adviser of the Sinclair oil co. His father, H. L. McCune, '83, is general counsel of this syndicate at Kansas City.

CHICAGO

George S. Ward, '10, the genial secretary of the club, is in Washington doing legal work with the bureau of trusts, alien property custodian's office.

PUGET SOUND

Fifty-nine alumni and their families attended the dinner of the Puget sound association given at the Woman's university club, Seattle, Mar. 30. C. G. Parker, ['08], was elected president for the coming year. His address is 208 Walker bldg., Seattle. Edith Page Bennett, '00, 2343 33rd ave., s, is secretary.

Hugh Fullerton, '02, serving nobly as toastmaster drew witty responses from Mrs. C. E. Bogardus, '90, Dr. W. F. Oliver, '76, Edwin J. Bartells, '08, James Bothwell, '80, E. M. Kennard, '98, Catherine L. Nichol, ['14], and C. G. Parker, ['08], the new president. Amanda Westhold, '03, led in the singing of Illinois songs, and W. F. Butler, ['93], piloted the yells.

One of the guests was Mrs. Charles M. Roberts of Wilmette, wife of the secretary of '82. The list of those present:

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bartells	Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hubbell
Mary A. Batterson	Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Jones
Edith Page Bennett	Dr. W. Ray Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bliss	E. M. Kennard
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bogardus	Minerva Fletcher Loveless
James Bothwell	Milo J. Loveless
Mr. and Mrs. Briggs O. Brown	Catherine L. Nichol
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bringham	Dr. Louis I. Neikirk
Mr. and Mrs. John K. Bush	Marguerite H. O'Brien
William T. Butler	Dr. W. F. Oliver
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Carnahan	Clarence G. Parker
Eleanor Davis	Mrs. Chas. N. Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dole	Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Sawyer
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drury	Fenimore Schwartz
Gertrude Elliott	Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Siegfried
Mrs. Sarah B. Erwin	Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Slauson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Evans	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith
Hugh Fullerton	Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Snow
Carl H. Hoge	Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Stare
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Horr	Amanda Westhold

CLEVELAND

Fifty Illini and friends massacred the seventh annual banquet of the Illini Club of Cleveland Mar. 23, new Winton hotel. Pres. J. M. Bateman's train was delayed enroute from Detroit and in his absence H. S. Greene, '05, stood up as toastmaster of the evening.

The University was represented by Prof. Joel Stebbins, now in Cleveland as director of the Marine training school. He spoke

briefly of the war activities at Illinois. Hugo E. Varga gave an eloquent tribute to the 24 members of the club who are now in government service, and cheers went up for all of them.

The shining light of the evening was the six-reel motion picture, "Remaking of a nation," showing the soldiers' life at Camp Sherman.

WASHINGTON

The last smoker was timed to perform Apr. 17 at the Hotel Lafayette, and we have no reason to suppose that the shell misfired. Charles Piez, general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, was the main speaker.

Notes of the Brethren

L. D. Hall, '99, who has grown around about all the information there is on livestock and meats, is one of the representatives of the department of agriculture on President Wilson's commission to determine meat prices.

C. B. Watrous, '05, who has been languishing in the *aqfu's* where-oh-where column, is hereby released so that he can go on about his business at Barcelona, Spain. He has charge of the Allied construction machinery corporations' interests in Spain, Portugal, and South Africa.

Another thrilling rescue from the nobody-home list. C. W. Schroeder, '05, is herewith ordered to proceed at once to the National city co., 55 Wall st., New York, his correct address. Kindness of Pres. S. T. Henry, '04, of the Washington club.

Paul Greenwood, '05, an oil man of Tampico, Mex., has returned there after a stay in New York.

Sergt. John I. Edwards, '06, of the engineers' corps, national army, buys the pneumatic machinery and tools for use in France by the American forces. Look for him in the general engineer depot, Washington.

Yes, you've surely seen some of the war moving pictures, although you may not have realized that Louis W. Mack, '06, is in charge of film production for the committee on public information, with headquarters in Washington and work going on in all parts of the country.

Capt. Guy C. Mills, '12, it is now, Guy having been commissioned lately in the construction division of the war dept. His headquarters are in Washington, and we'll risk the prophecy that he'll be glad to see you. Can we ever forget how admirably he once imitated a post-hole salesman? 'Twas on a physiography field trip to the Vermilion river, when Guy, tiring of the

monotony, seized a suit-case from one of the girls, deftly unlatched it, and performed as alluded to above.

LIBRARY SCHOOL

Twenty-six of the librarian-alumnae made merry at a luncheon in Chicago a few weeks back. Arranged it was by Fanny Noyes, '12, in honor of Florence Curtis, '11 at the Bromleigh club, Stevens bldg.

PEORIA

If you dote on bad news, why now's the time to stop reading this here. for this is the good kind: the Peoria Illini club has a brand new suit of officers, to-wit and to-who: President, Chester O. Fischer, '12, 604 Lehmann bldg.; vice-president, Warren W. Day, 10, 527 Main st.; secretary, Chas. H. Tapping, '15, 929 Jefferson bldg.; treasurer, Paul V. Strehlow, ['14], 1209 Lehmann bldg.

Now what else—oh yes. It has been decided to hold monthly dinners and weekly luncheons—the monthly ones on first Fridays, 6:30, Jefferson hotel, the weeklies each Monday at noon, University club. The latter began Apr. 29, and the former start May 3.

W. S. Prettyman, '04, of Pekin, who will always be on hand for the club meetings so long as the trains continue to run, has invited the Peorians to be his guests at the Pekin country club some time soon. His invitation hasn't been forgotten.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

Dean Clark, '90, made one of his usual inspiring talks to the association Apr. 17, Stevens bldg. About sixty Chicago Illinae were present to hear the dean discuss the University and the war. The president of the Chicago college club spoke also.

PITTSBURGH

K. H. Talbot of Pittsburgh reported at Washington Mar. 28 as 1st lieut. in the quartermaster corps, construction division. His going just about cleaned out what was left of the Pittsburgh Illini club, even Parson Hiles, '95, having gallivanted off to France.

NEW YORK

The 21 Illini and their guests who whooped up their chairs to the banquet table Apr. 15 forgot both the food and the gossip to their liking. Surely they won't mind if we listen in awhile:

Maj. A. L. Moorshead, ['01], one of the lunchmen, who was just back from the Camp Lee ROTC, said he wouldn't take \$10,000 for the experience. "and," he added, "I wouldn't go through it again for \$20,000." The terrific drill, he said, burned out a great many men over 40. Moorshead is now awaiting definite assignment.

F. H. Emerson, '06, who runs the Boston

office of the Bristol co. and also has a hand in holding the main office and workshop level at Waterbury, Conn., visited New York recently and became so interested in watching the Liberty Loan balloons that he missed his train home.

W. H. Rothgeb, '05, holds up one corner of a partnership in the firm of Bull & Eldredge, 31 Nassau st., N'York.

John W. Simmons, '12, has gone into the ship repair division of the quartermaster dept., but gets his mail still in care of the Stewart engineering co., 61 Broadway.

Gone are the days when George P. Sawyer lived in Milwaukee, for

George P.

Sawyer he

is now with the Cerro de Pasco copper corporation, 15 Broad st., N'York.

Stewart T. Smith, '15, has changed his business address to 154 Nassau st., N'York.

Now for a list of those present at the long-ago-mentioned luncheon of the 15th:

Stewart T. Smith, '15

Ralph M. Burkhalter, '06

A. T. North, '85

J. A. Kinkead, '94

A. L. Moorshead, ['01]

C. G. Hequemburg,

(Cornell '97)

L. L. Livingstone, '12

W. F. M. Goss, '04 h

Geo. R. Henderson

F. A. Hagedorn, '11

Borden B. Harris, '99

Geo. P. Sawyer, '11

C. James, '07

C. T. Greene, '01

Burt T. Anderson, '07

M. R. Dormitzer, '11

W. H. Sellards, '14

Henry F. Pratt, (Stev-

ens institute '06)

W. B. Lazear, '07

Capt. Hamilton Smith

Harmon V. Swart, '06

MILWAUKEE

Hustle Mrs. Adolph Nydegger's name out of the nobody-home column. She's at 61st and Cedar st. as usual.

George P. Sawyer he—hold on, typo union 444, this belongs to the N'York gang—pull for the shore.

WE want war pictures—war pictures of Illinois men and women and of their activities—to exhibit at commencement. If you have any, send them in. They will have good care and will be returned to you in good condition.

Especially are we anxious to get pictures of all the seventeen Illini who have died in war service. If you are a relative of any of these, can you not help us out?

If you have a photograph of such high value that you do not wish to risk letting it go out of your hands, let us know and we shall make arrangements to have it copied. This can be done at the University, or probably in your home town.

About What You Alumni Will Do At Commencement

MONDAY, JUNE 10

1:30 p. m.—Band 'concert and lawn festival; reunions of the classes of '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, and '17, and of all others in the notion. A special invitation is given to all military Illini to be present and take part in these reunions. *Front campus.*

3:00 p. m.—Meeting of alumni council and executive committee, *Alumni room, administration building.*

6:30 p. m.—Class dinners and receptions.

8:00 p. m.—Reception and reunion of all graduates and former students. Exhibit of photographs and other material illustrative of the alumni and the war. *Woman's building.*

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

9:00 a. m.—General half-hour reunion. *Woman's building.*

9:40 a. m.—Procession by classes, led by band, to auditorium.

10:00 a. m.—Annual meeting of the Alumni Association. *Auditorium.*

12:30 p. m.—Annual alumni dinner and announcement of class having largest percent of attendance. *Woman's building.*

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of the executive committee. *Alumni room, administration building.*

All alumni and former students should keep in mind not only the foregoing program, which is arranged especially for them, but should plan to spend Sunday and Wednesday on the campus also. President James will give the commencement address in the auditorium. The baccalaureate sermon will also be given there to the seniors as usual on Sunday afternoon. Seats will be available for alumni, as the attendance is expected to be less than last year. Likewise, all alumni who desire to attend commencement exercises Wednesday at the same place will have no difficulty in getting seats. They should, however, join the alumni section of the procession to make sure of getting desirable places.

Another event not included in the alumni program but always of interest to graduates and always largely attended by them, will be President James's reception Tuesday evening, the eleventh, at 8, in the woman's building. It will be preceded by a band concert on the lawn in front.

Informal receptions by the deans of the various colleges are scheduled for 4 p. m. Tuesday, the eleventh, in most cases in the deans' offices. Specific announcements

of all of these have not yet been made. Dean Richards of the college of engineering announces that his visitors will assemble in the engineering library, 119 engineering hall, and that alumni, seniors, and friends of the college are invited.

No alumni baseball game will be played this year.

President James will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the association Tuesday morning.

The graduating class will be much smaller this year than formerly. The total of seniors is at present figured to be only 553, not including the Chicago departments.

The University military band, directed by A. A. Harding, '16, will as in former years play for all the commencement exercises. The war has taken many of the best bandmen, but the organization is fully up to the standard of last year.

ILLINI WRITINGS

Mosier, J. G., '93, and Gustafson, A. F., '07: *Soil Physics and Management*. Pp. 442, with 202 illustrations. Lippincott, Philadelphia, 1917.

Profs. Mosier and Gustafson have been digging up soil secrets around our college of agriculture for many years. Not content with merely continuing to give them out to their classes they have advanced to book form. The volume, which is intended for both a text-book and as a reference for the practical farmer, will be welcomed by many alumni and former students who have been looking forward to its appearance for some time.

H. H. Simmons, '09, who for almost nine years was on editorial work for the *Railway Age*, has been made business manager of the *Railway Maintenance Engineer*, one of the subsidiary papers in a group of five in the railway field. His Chicago address is now 5328 Ellis ave.

Ernest B. Lytle, '01, of the mathematics dept. of the University has had reprinted his "Introduction of demonstrative geometry," which appeared in *School Science and Mathematics* for March.

Prof. E. A. White, '08, of the dept. of farm mechanics, is the father of a book on plows which we earnestly hope to finish reading in time for a near-future review. A plow is quite a machine after all.

White is doing a lot of good also with his syndicated articles on the farm machinery situation. He tells us that although the price of farm machinery has doubled in a couple of years, the prices of farm produce have gone and done likewise and even more, so any groans from our ag alumni will please be furnished with affidavits.

Alumni who have been through the agonies of returned manuscripts from stupid editors will find interest in "The autobiography of a traveled manuscript" by Adelia Reynolds, '74, in *The Writer*.

W. W. Earnest, '08, superintendent of the Champaign schools, has compiled a war catechism which is now in general use by a large number of school children. Over 20,000 copies have been distributed.

"He averages 100 callers a day," begins an article in the May *American Magazine*, "in addition to answering a heavy mail and attendance upon various committee meetings. Slender, short, well-dressed, his gray hair smartly parted, with kindly, clever, humorous eyes and a smile that is an ecstasy of friendliness, 'Tommy' sits behind his big desk in the administration building from eight to five every day—" The title of this page talk about Dean T. A. Clark, '90, is "Tommy"—who enjoys straightening out troubles," and the author is Sampson Raphaelson, '17, who since graduation has devoted most of his time to writing. The article is somewhat unusual in its avoidance of fictitious names. Real names of students are printed, such as "Darby," "Boschenstein," etc. "Tommy this and Tommy that," a bright little cluster of words coming late in the article, would have made a good title.

Although the article was published several weeks ago, the dean continues to receive letters every day from people wanting to be told the secret of success.

Prof. S. P. Sherman of the English dept. has written a pamphlet, "American and allied ideals," published by the committee on public information at Washington.

Have you filled out and sent in your Alumni Record blank?

Classified Grads

1876

Know where Mattie Holton (Mrs. J. H. Krebs) is? Help us find her. Last we knew she was at Aberdeen, O.

1877

Franklin Spence, Sikeston, Mo., or rather that used to be his address. Where is the man, anyhow?

1878

Mrs. A. C. Ellison's address was thought to be Henry, Ill., but the postmaster there dashes all our hopes. Where is she?

1882

Harry W. Bringham, fire marshall of Seattle, recalls the great fire which gobbled up all the business section, "and for many years," he says, "I have been paid a salary to keep the same thing from happening again." Bringham hasn't seen the Boneyard for thirty-five years.

1883

Ella Mary Stewart isn't at 3036 n. 43rd ave., Chicago, and we'd like mighty well to know where she is. Tell us.

1884

Wynne Ream (Jewell) died Apr. 13 at Oklahoma City, Okla. She was a special student in art and design, 1883-4.

1886

Most of the members of '86 will remember A. C. Clark, who died in his junior year, and the memorial album presented by his mother to the class. The album, which has just been turned over to the alumni association and which may be seen at this office, contains the photographs of all the '86's including Mr. Clark.

1890

F. W. Stevens is on our nobody-home scroll. D'you know where he is roving?

1893

Lost, the following from '93. Help us find em:

Cook, Jas. W.—last address, 603 32nd n. Clark st., Chicago.

W. W. Danley—last address, Hennepin.

McCartney, P. P.—last heard tell of at Gibson City, Ga.

1897

Where is J. E. Pohlman, who used to be at 412 Tribune bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah?

1898

Lost

Hopper, Georgia E., 104 n. Institute place, Chicago. News of her whereabouts eagerly awaited.

1899

Lost: Bevans, Thomas A. M., who was formerly at 253 w. Goth place, Chicago.

Hello, hello, give us the Pacific coast. H. F. Anderson speaking? Well, Anderson, we've changed your address to 309 e. 8th st., Los Angeles—hello, hello—to Los Angeles. Yes. So you're division supt. of plant for the Pacific telephone and telegraph co.? Hello, hello. Goodby, goodnight.

1901

Lost '01s, with their last known address: Buchanan, James W. 1617 Gardner ave., Spokane, Wash.

Crouch, Wm. L., 1023 Pennsylvania ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Miles, Rutherford T., 6502 Champlain ave., Chicago.

Smith, Mrs. R. E., 1437 Rhode Island ave., Washington, D. C.

Tell us where these good people are. We miss 'em dreadfully.

1902

Gone and fast being forgotten. To the rescue—

The lost one *Last address known*

Borton, William Franklin, 416 w. Jefferson st., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Braden, John H., Albia, Ia.

Higgins, Francis W., Trafford Park, England.

Lehner, John C., 4724 Racine ave., Chicago.

Lloyd, George Taylor, 209 w. Bennett ave., Cripple Creek, Colo.

Walsh, Mrs. Wm. T., State Line, Mass.

1903

Now where on earth are these people? The postmasters at the places listed gape with pained surprise:

Crosthwait, George A., Moscow, Idaho.

Nees, Fred L., 4100 Greenview ave., Chicago.

Varnes, A. G., Augusta, Ark.

1904

Beats all how these '04s do stray. Where are all of these? The addresses given don't work at all:

Baer, David A., 2234 Greenleaf ave., Chicago.

Hewerdine, T. S., Brown hall, Columbus, Ohio.

Janssen, Otto, 1015 Opal st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Tokyo, Ogihara, Tokyo, Japan.

Spain, Mrs. W. A., 908 Grace st., Chicago.

Smith, Henry W., 3210 Arthington st., Chicago, Ill. We tried Arcola, too.

1905

Enclosed herewith the following '05s. Help us club the shrubbery and scare up their correct addresses:

*Name**Wrong address*

Betts, D. R., 1100 s. 13th st., Springfield.

Cook, Thomas L., Sullivan.

Kasten, F. W., Three Valley, B. C.

Perry, A. L., Cornell, Ill.

1906

Give us a lift, won't you, in trying to find these lost '06s? Give us better addresses than the ones here:

Del Valle, Jesus, Saltillo Coahuila, Mex.

Foreman, Mrs. C. A., 3985 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.

1907

If you know the right addresses for these we have a right to hear 'em:

Kampf, Viola M., 312 w. Illinois st., Urbana.

Silverman, Mrs. Lena, 1736 Buckingham place, Chicago.

Stevenson, Annie N., Nebraska City, Neb.

Yates, John W., 6802 Harper ave., Chicago.

1908

The lost roll for 1908

Barloga, D. F., 526 Indian terrace, Rockford.

Bear, A. D., Foot of Salisbury drive, Vancouver, B. C.

Booth, Viron Joseph, El Paso, Texas.

Edwards, Jeannette E., 702 s. Roberts st., El Reno, Okla.

Grady, P. L., 6339 Monroe ave., Chicago, Ill.

Grubel, E. A., Knickerbocker hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.

Hampton, Ira, 350 n. Lockwood ave., Chicago.

Miller, Clarence B., care General elec. co., 351 Tyler st., Pittsfield, Mass.

Werkshager, Paul E., St. Louis, Mo.

Williams, Mrs. G. B., 5646 Kingsbury blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

—

Ha! 'Tis another coal baron—P. N. Snyder, manager of car sales for the O. S. Richardson coal co., 337 w. Van Buren st., Chicago.

1909

We're lost, we eight '09s. We want to be found. These addresses aren't right at all:

Dunn, W. L., Dannittio, Alberta, Can.

Irwin, W. W., 212 Gilbert st., Danville.

Jackson, G. R., Covington, Ind.

Papworth, Jennie, 32 Strathmore ave., e. Cleveland, O.

Sinnett, Thomas P., 103 23rd st., Rock Island.

Sprecher, Irwin S., Zion City.

Walsh, Wm. J., care Mo. Pacific r. r., Pueblo, Colo.

Young, T. E., Lewiston.

As it happens, the *aqfu* is not in need of any portable conveying machinery just now, so it can't make much use of W. B. Greene, vice-president and treasurer of the Barber-Greene co., Aurora.

1910

We don't want these people to be losing propositions any worse than you do. Help us make 'em findable. These addresses are 'way off:

Cornwell, E. Z., Paris, Ill.
Dixon, W. J., Boilean place, Meadville, Pa.
Garza, Juan I., McKendree, college.
Grossberg, Arthur S., Gorgona, C. Z., Panama.

Hammer, R. F., Bradley Institute, Peoria.

Hanes, W. R., 415 Chestnut st., Evansville, Ind.

Neal, Essie E., 2210 w. Huron st., Chicago.

Overholser, M. J., 351 Tyler st., Pittsfield, Mass.

Rentfro, P. C., Monticello.
Romero, C. N., Chihuahua, Mex.
Stevens, Harold E., Pruett, Ky.

1911

We can't reconcile ourselves to losing these people. But the postmasters fire back their mail, and so:

Shum, N. C., Canton Kwandung, China.
Sinha, S., 48 Sri Gopal Malik Lane, Calcutta, India.

1912

Every last one of these '12s is lost. Point out decent addresses for 'em, before they fade completely away:

Bowman, L. F., Washington blvd. hospital, Chicago.

Mullen, C. J., Buenos Aires, Argentine, S. A.

Portuondo, Miyares, Antonio Santiago, Oriente.

Powers, S. R., Petersburg.

The name of Herman Mohr had been posted up in the nobody-home column for several weeks when one of our doctor-Illini came forth with the discovery that Herman was convalescing from typhoid fever at the Presbyterian sanitarium, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

1913

List of nobody-home '13s. What can you offer?

Brown, F. A., 806 Third ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Chen, Huang, care Mass. Tech., Boston.

Hahn, Hugo J., Dyersville.

Heck, A. F., New Carlisle, O.

Kosters, S. F., 3628 Janssen ave., Chicago.

Larkin, Ida C., Kansas City, Kan.

Kerthump goes our interest in the La Salle extension university, Chicago, for the thing surely isn't worth running without E. P. Hermann, who writes and says that he leaves May 15 to become advertising manager for the Tanner-Gilman co., also Chicago.

1914

Lost '14s:
Hernandez, Carlos Salvador, 511 e. Healy, Champaign.

Salazar, J. U., 2100 Calle Libertad, Chihuahua, Mex.

Ten, Kwang Tang.

Woleben, Lt. Dean P., Camp Pike, Ark.

—
"Just moved the wife and baby over yesterday," comes the cheering news from Doc Cockrell, now manager of the Cleveland office for the advertising end of *Electrical World* and *Electrical Merchandising*.

1915

Lost '15s—Give us their correct addresses:

Brooks, Oscar F., 916-918 Security bldg., Minneapolis.

Daugherty, Anna E., Sullivan.

Elezarian, Aram M., Teheran, Persia.

Ferguson, Clarence M., 504 n. 4th st., Grand Forks, N. D.

Jue, Jook H., Canton, China.

Strong, Robert A., Montreal, Quebec.

Swank, Edith A., 122 e. Michigan ave., Indianapolis.

Thom, James D., 3 Sumner road, Cambridge, Mass.

—
Chapman & Duhadway, Jerseyville and Hardin, dealers in staple and fancy brands of law at reasonable rates. Efficient delivery service. We're paying special attention to Duhadway, as he's a '15.

1916

It may be better to have loved and lost than never to have yearned at all; still, we'd like to locate the following '16s. Behold their wrong addresses:

Norberg, Alfred, Billings, Montana.

Perrot, Richard H., Claremont, Illinois.

Ruth, Thomas L., 105 Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

Wang, T. C., 213 Bryant ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

1917

Only one year in which to get lost—but it can be done, it can be done. If you know the dots on the globe inhabited by these people, send 'em in to the nobody-home editor—but hold, there's only one lost:

Chang, Ju Shen, 32 Harrison st., Boston, Mass.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

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H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex. Officio
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R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall st., New York	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1918

LIFE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, '90, is the seventeenth son of the University to take out a life membership in the alumni association. His payment of \$50 has just been made. The other sixteen life members are:

Peter Junkersfeld, '95	Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, '90
L. E. Fischer, '95	
W. B. McKinley, ['76]	Robert F. Carr, '93
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99	George J. Jobst, '97
F. J. Postel, '99	Ray A. Collins, '06
W. L. Abbott, '84	Homer Stillwell, ['82]
J. N. Chester, '91	J. C. Cromwell, '86
F. W. Scott, '01	Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11
	Lorado Taft, '79

HOW THE AQFN MEASURES UP TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT'S STANDARD OF LETTER-WRITING TO SOLDIERS

1. *Letters from home should be frequent.* The *aqfn* goes out every two weeks.

2. *They should be cheerful.* The *aqfn*, even before the war, absolutely refused to be gloomy. It has found a way of telling things cheerfully. There is a bright side to every Illinois happening, and the *aqfn* is a past master in finding it. This is no time for woe-be-gone writers.

3. *They should be hopeful.* The *aqfn* has gone out of beaten paths to be hopeful when it could have drawn the long face with much less effort.

4. *They should be full of family incidents and cheerful home gossip.* The *aqfn* has kept out of the cold, leaden, pompous, keep-your-distance style toler-

ated in some alumni periodicals. It doesn't worry about being dignified. It chats easily along in family phrases—about family matters—the great Illinois family. It gives space to little things considered trivial by most editors.

The best way to keep an Illinois soldier in good humor, the best way to keep him informed about the University, the best way to keep him in touch with the 3500 other military Illini, is to send him the *aqfn*. Perhaps you could find something that really would give him more pleasure for \$2. But frankly, we doubt it. We've read too many letters from men who've been there. From private to generalissimo they like the *aqfn*—but the really important point is, the *aqfn* likes them.



YOU old grads who haven't been back visiting for years upon years and fractions thereof might try guessing the name of this building. Speak up—we're listening.

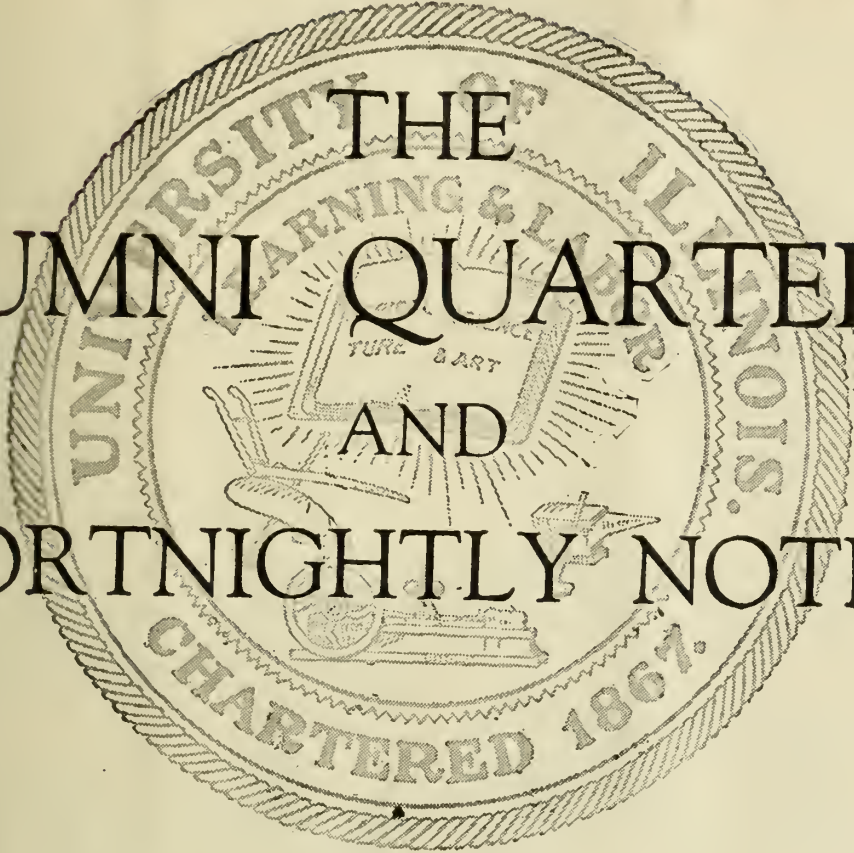
Safe

VOLUME III

MAY 15, 1918

THE LIBRARY
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

NUMBER 16

The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a book and a torch. The shield is surrounded by a wreath. The outer ring of the seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" at the top and "CHARTERED 1867" at the bottom. The words "LEARNING & LIBERTY" are inscribed on a banner across the shield.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Your Country first—then your University
Come back for Commencement if you can

Published by the University of Illinois Alumni Association

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LIFE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

Two life members were by mistake omitted from the list published here May 1. They are H. H. Hadsall and F. J. Plym, both of '97. They're included in the following revised list:

Peter Junkersfeld, '95	Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, '90
L. E. Fischer, '95	Robert F. Carr, '93
W. B. McKinley, ['76]	George J. Jobst, '97
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99	Ray A. Collins, '06
F. J. Postel, '99	Homer Stillwell, ['82]
W. L. Abbott, '84	J. C. Cromwell, '86
J. N. Chester, '91	Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11
F. W. Scott, '01	Francis J. Plym, '97
Lorado Taft, '79	Thos. Arkle Clark, '90
Harry H. Hadsall, '97	

ONE OF TWO THINGS IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO EVERY GRAD- UATE OF ILLINOIS

Either your biographical sketch for the new *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record* will be compiled from data furnished and O. K.'d by you—

OR

your sketch will be made up from facts collected and made up by the staff and printed without your O. K.

Blanks for filling out have been mailed to every graduate, including you. IF YOU NEGLECT TO FILL OUT AND RETURN YOUR BLANK, THEN PLEASE DON'T BLAME US FOR ERRORS. WE CAN DO A LOT, BUT WE ARE FALLIBLE AND NEED HELP.

HAVE YOU A SON OR DAUGHTER GRADUATING FROM ILLINOIS THIS YEAR?

The *aqfn* will publish in its commencement number as complete a list as possible of children of alumni who graduate in June. We can identify most of them, but several will probably be left out unless their parents come forward.

OUR OWN BAZOO

It is hard to criticise the *aqfn*, for it shows the hard work put on it. I find that it is better than most college papers.—W. B. Lazear, '07, New York City.

I needn't tell you how much I enjoy the *aqfn*. My wife, who is an utter stranger to Illinois, hailing from an eastern university, reads it for your humor.—J. Allan Nevins, '12, associate editor, New York *Evening Post*.

Your merry magazine "doeth good like a medicine."—Elizabeth B. Fletcher, '11, Little Rock, Ark.

The *aqfn* is always full of spice and interest, and I couldn't enjoy life without it.—Mary M. Bevans, '04, Oxnard, Calif.

It is good. Keep doing your best.—Wm. G. Eckhardt, '05, DeKalb.

As soon as I read my *aqfn* I place it on the college table in my library reading room, where it proclaims Illinois' big place in the educational world. With all best wishes for the work of the Association.—Bertha S. Baird, '11, Mason City, Ia.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III—NUMBER 16

MAY 15, 1918

The Fortnight

A UNIFORM SYSTEM OF EXAMINATIONS for all departments of the University will be introduced next year. Questions will be printed, all sections of large courses will be amalgamated, and proctors appointed by the registrar will be in charge.

The method used hitherto can not be called a system, for there has been no uniformity in it. Examinations have been given by instructors in charge of courses, or of sections. In some examinations students were put on their honor, in others they were carefully proctored, and in others they were given the freedom, but not the responsibility, of the honor system.

For this reason perhaps as much as for any other, there has been much dishonesty, and the senate after long deliberation by its committee adopted a system, used in various other universities, that is thought to offer the least temptation to the dishonest student and the most protection to the honest one.

The students, through the *Illini*, have protested vigorously against the new system, and a considerable number of the faculty do not favor it. If the scheme were put to a popular campus vote its death-rattle would promptly follow. The students contend that it savors of the autocratic evils against which their brothers are even now fighting in France.

For the present, the idea of a general application of the honor system, which has been talked of and hoped for, more or less for several years, is laid aside. That is the ideal system, of course. It can be adopted in any limited group, like the University, only when each individual, and all individuals, so much desire the freedom they seek that they will individually assume and maintain the responsibility. The faculty thought that the students were not ready for the honor system, and the students are quite sure that nobody in this unlimited republic should ever be ready for the proctor system.

Campus inhabitants recall the student government days—which added little to the longevity of Regent Gregory—as one aspect of how the honor system might work at Illinois. Dean Clark reminds us that the half-holiday petition signed by the students a few days ago was marred by many forgeries.

But it will be hard for the true lover of fair play, the man who simply wouldn't crib, to adapt himself to the presence of the patrolling proctors. And the dishonest students will take a fiendish delight in getting past the new officials.

THIRTEEN JUNIORS HAVE BEEN PLEDGED TO Ma-Wan-Da, honorary senior society. It is a combination of the old Shield and Trident, and Phoenix. Also thirteen junior women have been taken into Phi Delta Psi, honorary society for student woman-kind. Sixteen sophomore men have been taken into Schem—*and so the honors fly.* We're a highly honored community.

IF THE SENATE FAVORS A RECOMMENDATION of the liberal arts faculty there is going to be some improvement in the English of our graduates or there are not going to be any graduates. The college faculty has favored and passed on to the larger body the report of a committee which was asked to devise a means of making sure that students shall not carry away diplomas from Illinois while still proclaiming their illiteracy every time they open their mouths or put pen to paper or thumb to typewriter.

The report asks that a committee on students' English be appointed, with a paid secretary to carry on the actual work, and with power to ask for reports on all students whose use of English either oral or written is unsatisfactory, to assign such students to any additional work in English that their needs demand, and to withhold degrees from those whose English continues unsatisfactory. The plan is already doing good service at three or four other universities.

The University and the War

Taps Eternal

- P**RIVATE Jackson E. Hirschl, '14, of Bat. B, Iowa N. G. Died May 31, 1917, at Davenport, Ia. Age 27.
- Private James Blaine Phipps, ['18], of Troop B, 1st Ill. cavalry. Died July 25, 1917, at McDonald, Kan. Age 24.
- Corporal Lloyd Havens Ghislin, ['18], of the ordnance dept., U. S. A. Died Aug. 31, 1917 at Ft. Riley, Kan. Age 21.
- Private Alexander Val Mercer, ['07], of Headquarters Co. F, 18th Eng. Died Sept. 30, 1917, somewhere in France. Age 31.
- Lieutenant Charles Leslie Starkel, ['18], of Co. L, 342nd inf., Camp Grant, Rockford. Died Oct. 20, 1917, at Camp Grant. Age 22.
- Lieutenant Orlando Gochnaur, '15 *med*, of the British forces. Killed in action Nov. 6, 1917, in France. Age 29.
- David W. Dunlap, ['15], Y. M. C. A. secretary, Camp Funston, Kan. Died Nov. 26, 1917, at Camp Funston. Age 25.
- Lieutenant Edward Forbes Greene, ['00] *acad*, of the U. S. Navy. Died Dec. 18, 1917, at Cambridge, Mass. Age 33.
- Private Bruce Lucius Sizer, ['16], of the U. S. Navy. Died Dec. 28, 1917, at the U. S. Naval hospital, Las Animas, Col. Age 22.
- Captain Lewis Vinton Manspeaker, '09, of the engineering officers' reserve corps. Died Feb. 8, 1918, at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. Age 31.
- Corporal Norman James Tweedie, ['19], R. O. T. C., Camp Taylor, Ky. Died Feb. 24, 1918, at Camp Taylor. Age 22.
- Lieutenant Leslie George Chandler, ['18], aviation branch of the signal reserve corps. Died Mar. 8, 1918, at Kelly field, Ft. Worth, Tex., from injuries received in an airplane accident. Age 22.
- Private Otto Benton Gray, ['18], of the U. S. Navy. Died Mar. 10, 1918, from pneumonia at the hospital of the Great Lakes (Ill.) training station. Age 24.
- Lieutenant Chester Gilbert Hadden, '16, of the 10th U. S. Inf. Died Apr. 3, 1918, at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Age 24.
- Private Leo Joseph Mattingly, '16, of the U. S. Eng. Died Apr. 9, 1918, somewhere abroad. Age 22.
- Private Minor Chapin, ['19], of the U. S. Navy, aviation section. Died Apr. 16, 1918, in England. Age 21.
- Corporal Robert Louis Long, ['20], of the 333rd Inf., National Army. Died Apr. 21, 1918, at Camp Taylor, Ky. Age 22.
- William Jacob Hamilton, ['17], of the AAFS in France. Died May 10, 1918, in France. Age 27.
- Lieutenant Adrian C. Edwards, ['09], AEF. Died about May 11, 1918, in France. Age 34.

Monument Enough

By Ray Gauger, '17

WHERE I shall fall upon my battle ground
 There may I rest—nor carry me away.
 What holier hills could in these days be found
 Than hills of France to hold a soldier's clay?
 Nor need ye place a cross of wooden stuff
 Over my head to mark my age and name;
 This very ground is monument enough!
 'Tis all I wish of show or outward fame.

Deep in the hearts of fellow countrymen
 My fast immortal sepulchre shall be,
 Greater than all the tombs of ancient kings.
 What matter where my dust shall scatter then?
 I shall have served my country over sea
 And loved her—dying with a heart that sings!

[This sonnet received honorable mention in a literary contest conducted by the New York Herald. Gauger left for France a year ago with the University of Illinois ambulance unit, and has since been in active service at the front.]

ADRIAN C. EDWARDS, ['16]

The name of Lieut. Adrian C. Edwards, with address given as Carrollton, appeared on the casualty lists of May 11 as one of the men overseas killed in action. He was commissioned second lieutenant last fall in the second officers' reserve, Ft. Sheridan, and was at once sent to France. His last letter indicates that in April he was with the French army at the front, and that later he was assigned to the first brigade, first division, of the AEF. He was an expert on machine guns. Edwards was born at Roodhouse, June 25, 1883, and attended the Roodhouse high school. He came to Illinois in the summer of 1905, and in 1912 returned as a student in law, remaining one year. For a time he was assistant states attorney of Rock Island county. For the last two years he had been practising law in Carrollton. He is survived by his father and mother, two brothers, and two sisters.

WILLIAM JACOB HAMILTON, ['17]

Jack Hamilton of Decatur died May 10 in France from injuries received May 4, according to news received at the University. He left the University last summer with a detachment of ambulance men, going first to Allentown, Pa., and was later sent to France. Details concerning his death are of course totally lacking. He was born July 11, 1890, at Decatur, and attended the Evanston academy before coming to Illinois in 1915 as a student in liberal arts and sciences. He also attended Northwestern university. His mother, several brothers, and a sister survive.

Military Camps

CAMP SHERMAN, OHIO

It's not so easy as it looks for an un-Illinois band to play "Illinois loyalty." Hence a letter to the *aqfu* from Sergt. H. H. Bartells, '13, of Camp Sherman, asking for a set of the rah-rah song music so that Col. Mearns and the other Illini there might wake up some morning and imagine themselves back on the campus.

The *aqfu* at once directed the University blue-print dept. to get Bro. Sun on the blue-p job and turn out a set of Loyalty music for the Camp Sherman band. Whereupon Bro. Bartells received enough boom-de-ray fodder to fill 22 music racks and to set in motion everything from flutes to drums.

But just about then Col. Mearns was transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga.; and about then also the war powers at Camp Sherman decided to discontinue a band or two and combine the others into one—but you can be mighty sure that this one is now

playing Loyalty correctly through all the sharps and trebles.

FT. H. G. WRIGHT, NEW YORK

Ft. Wright is the temporary war home of 68 Illini, many of whom went in the last draft quota from Champaign. They had not been at the fort many days until an Illini club was formed (Apr. 30). A second meeting May 4 completed the organization. D. V. Chapman, '18, was made president, and Lyman C. McCaskill, '18, secretary-treasurer. Arrangements were made to have the *aqfu* come to the Y. M. C. A., where all the men can read it. It is hoped to get soon plenty of Illinois music for the band; also the Victor record of "Illinois loyalty." A neighboring ice cream stand purchased the Loyalty record without knowing especially what it was. The proprietor was quite mystified over his sudden increase in trade.

"Conditions are ideal for a fort," writes Lyman C. McCaskill, '18, the president of the Ft. Wright Illini club, "but we can enjoy this place only a short while longer. We are getting steady drill now, and no doubt will be on the road to Berlin before the time can be realized."

All letters, papers, victrola records, tobacco, candy, or other gifts for any of the club may be addressed "Illini club, care of Y. M. C. A., CAC, LIS, Ft. Wright, N. Y."

The following Illini belong to the club:

R. E. Winkleman, '18	R. E. Sperry, '18
Herbert Jacobi, '18	R. W. Peterson, '17
W. T. Stephens, '19	P. I. Sutton, '10
L. M. Wells, '20	A. C. Strong, '14
R. E. Shaddock, '19	G. D. Tombaugh, '18
L. C. McCaskill, '18	P. T. Gregory, '14
W. B. Porterfield, '13	T. E. Stockdale, '17
O. C. Beatty, '18	A. C. Haw, g
Roy Hanson, '14	F. E. Johnson, '19
Clarence Ems, '20	R. N. Hart, '17
Roy A. Nelson, '17	C. R. Brutus, '17
W. J. Volk, '18	D. U. Chapman, '18
L. E. Minnis, '16	M. A. Yockey, '18
W. J. Bolton, '18	D. W. Summers, '10
F. F. Poulson, '18	J. T. Batson, '18
W. J. Mumm, '19	George Mahn, '17
F. O. Allen, '16	J. W. Peterson, '16
R. A. Avery, '17	M. Veronda, '18
O. F. Walker, '17	E. O. Fontaine, '15
R. A. Swanson, '16	J. O. Richards, '19
D. I. Johnston, '16	Ralph Shapley, '18
V. E. Tillson, '18	C. A. Gustafson, '17
C. M. Roberts, '18	

Illinae Warriors

Mary J. Booth, '04, has a rather long address, which you had better take down: ARC Rest Station LOC, 3rd aviation training center, APO 724, AEF.

Fannie Brooks, '14, of the household science extension staff, and a woman especially well versed in Red Cross work, expects to leave for France before commencement.

Military doings are not all done by men, which statement brings us around the corner to Lucile Carter, '15, clerk in the army ordnance dept., supply division, Washdc.

Miss Mary De Garmo is in New York awaiting a boat for France, where she goes as a member of a base hospital unit. She is a member of the household science department faculty.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

Illini are doing one-four hundred and fifty-seventh of the United States's share in the war—"back-home" work not included.

President James is one of the official representatives of the state to the "Win the war for permanent peace" convention, held in Philadelphia May 16-18 under the auspices of the league to enforce peace. The object of the convention is to discuss problems of winning the war, to confirm opposition to a premature peace, and to sustain the determination of our people to fight until Prussian militarism is defeated and a permanent peace can be guaranteed.

Yale university has found a good way to record the fact that the men who have for the time being given up their college work and gone forth to serve their country are not only held in honorable memory, but are still a part of the University. In token of that fact their names are printed in the catalog, along with those of their classmates, with the notation that they are "on leave for military service."

Since the chief contribution a university can make to the war service is its students, this kind of graceful recognition gives not only due credit to them, but to the University as well. Other universities might well follow the example of Yale. In some places, including Illinois, even the names of members of the teaching staff who withdrew early last fall for military service were dropped from the faculty lists in the *Register* unless they were of professorial rank and entitled to formal leave of absence.

The Maxim silencer for guns could surely be adapted to army mules. This would be more humane, certainly, than cutting their tail muscles or slitting their nostrils. Somebody ought to see that the Oregon and Washington veterinarians, who meet next month to decide the matter, invite Col. Maxim to be present.

The mule is a patient animal. His bray and his kick are his only vehicles of protest. He should be allowed to keep them, along with his hairless tail. Besides, this war won't last forever. When it's over we won't relish the ghastly silence of debayed mules, when all other living creatures will be celebrating the new democracy.

Now here is a legitimate occasion for you to indulge in a wild upheaval with your hat. The students and faculty of the University subscribed over \$220,000 toward the third liberty loan. This is the best record made by any university, so far as is known at this time, although conclusive figures cannot be had until final results from all the institutions are in. Late reports were that Wisconsin was close to Illinois, but had not gone ahead.

University people take pride in the new war exhibit at the library consisting of the case of the first shell fired by Battery F across the line in France Mar. 7. Battery F is made up mainly of Illinois men.

"There is no such postoffice as 'Berlin' in Canada," writes the Canadian postmaster-general. "The name was some time ago changed to 'Kitchener,' correspondence addressed to 'Berlin' is addressed to a postoffice that does not exist."

We cheerfully lambast the hateful name into unconsciousness, and turn hopefully to the greater task of helping to make possible the renaming of that other Berlin when the time comes.

One hundred seniors, juniors, and graduate students withdrew from the University May 10 and packed their grips for journeys to Camp Grant and Camp Taylor to attend ROTC camps.

Military Illini

NOT STOPPING FOR T'PEDOES

"Damn the torpedoes—go ahead"—and the four Illinois men who were aboard the torpedoed Tuscania have gone ahead to the French front: Capt. T. W. Clayton, '98, Capt. H. B. Bushnell, '07, Lieut. Charles L. Samson, '02, and Lieut. Lester R. Larsen, '13. It had not been generally known that Larsen was on the vessel until a letter from his sister came to the *aqfn* May 6. Larson is now in the 107th engineers' train in France. He was commissioned 2nd Lieut. at Ft. Sheridan, first camp.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Lt. C. D. Gulick, '02, rather Doc Gulick, whose powders and pills are well known

in Urbana, is now at Camp Oglethorpe, Ga.

ONE OF OUR CLARK FAMILIES

What ho, a little war gossip about the Clarks. Capt. W. Arthur, '05, in the medical reserve at Camp Greene, N. C., was married Jan. 26 to Gladys Maurer of South Bend, Ind. Maj. Thomas Aquilla Clark, '04, is in the office of the chief of artillery, Washington, D. C. Col. H. S. Kerrick, brother-in-law of the foregoing and husband of Lena Clark Kerrick, ['06], has just landed in France with the 65th reg., heavy field artillery. "Guess that's news enough about *one* family," writes E. Alberta, '02.

WAR ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

Among the 14 cantonment athletic directors who have been commissioned as captain in the service are Lewis Omer, '02, Camp Grant, and J. H. Ashmore, ['03], Camp Cody, N. Mex.

FACULTY

Prof. Ernest R. Dewsnup seems to be getting on in England as statistical and finance officer, dept. of movements and railways, British war office, 15 Cawdor road, Manchester, England. His division requires the aid of ten or a dozen commissioned officers and about 50 civilian assistants. "I am glad to realize," he writes to Dean Weston, '89, "that America, for whom I have a very warm affection, is fully realizing the seriousness of this war. There is absolutely no limit to Germany's ambitions, and it behooves America to prepare herself at lightning speed for gigantic efforts. Time is a vital factor. Never mind about polishing up the machine, so long as it will run." Prof. Dewsnup's trip across was little disturbed by the sea-pirates, but "I received a royal welcome at the metropolis in the shape of three air raids in the first three nights."

1st Lt. Niels H. Debel, formerly instructor in history at the University, has been pounding out history first hand at Ft. Sheridan and Camp Taylor. Since Apr. 5 he has been stationed at the University of Cincinnati.

Lt. Joel A. Sperry of the sanitary corps, national army, may be addressed in care of the army medical school at Washington. He was formerly associate in bacteriology at the University.

Eric A. Dawson, who in times of peace prepared for war by teaching Romance languages at the University, is now a YMCA secretary in the French army.

CLASSIFIED WARRIORS

1881

Maj.-Gen. John W. Ruckman, commander of the southern department of the army, has been relieved of duty and will go to

the north-eastern department as commander with headquarters in Boston. Gen. Ruckman recently failed to pass the physical examination for overseas service.

1891

C. B. Young is the head works of a new section of the transportation division at Washington called the "inspection and test section of the division of transportation," with offices at 610 Southern ry. bldg. His job is to direct tests and inspections in building standard locomotives and cars.

1896

Maj. Matthew A. Reasoner, who for years has been in the medical department of the regular army, is now announced as a lieutenant-colonel in the national army.

1900

Guy R. Radley holds patents on an anti-flicker attachment for motion pictures, a lamp for meter readers and an anti-robber affair therefor, electric auto controller, and automatic vacuum control. As lieutenant in the industrial navy reserve he has been assigned to engineering duties at the Cutler-Hammer mfg. co., Milwaukee.

1903

Dr. Emery R. Hayhurst runs a professorship of military hygiene in the school of military aeronautics at Ohio state university.

1908

Harry H. Burgess was on Apr. 11 commissioned captain in the ordnance reserve, and is now at Watertown, Mass.

1910

About the middle of the month Dan M. Rugg sailed for France, there to enter a reserve officers' camp. He is the son of Fred D. Rugg, '82.

1911

Charles N. Arnold has the watery address of "USS Pennsylvania," care of the N'York postmaster, and since last December has seen active service.

W. R. Camp of Bement has a place in the 332nd FA at Camp Grant, and will be ready with the t-n-t when he gets the kaiser's range.

Salute Lieut. Robert R. Yates of the civil engineer corps of the navy, stationed at the naval academy, Annapolis, on construction work. Count on finding him there for the next three months.

1912

A carty postally from Paul Fritchey gives his address now as APO 726, AEF, France. Seems like a short address, but just unravel it and gawsh how it does pile up.

1913

Glen H. Stough is a national army lieutenant of the 9th co., Ft. Rosecrans, Cal.

"I am going over," says the song and A. R. Brandner, the latter being a new addition (interpreter and topographer) to the intelligence dept., 33rd div.

Ted Fritchey was in England the first three months of this year of Oh Lord 1918, but expected to cross over to France Apr. 11. "Haven't seen any Illini yet," says Ted, "but they say the French woods are full of them."

Co. A, 33rd U. S. Eng., and Howard Corley are running along smoothly. Howard sailed for France about the middle of May.

Since Mar. 1, O. C. F. Randolph has been 1st lt., N. A., 16th Eng., Co. B, AEF.

"I am enlisting," comes the cheering news from F. A. Rumery, "in the ordnance training school, which looks forward to field service in France." Continuing the narrative ourselves, we state that he goes to Camp Hancock, Ga., and that for several years he has run dairy plants in Ohio, and that he was married Apr. 15 to Miss Beryle Supien at Rochester, Minn.

1914

As our last brilliant star shell flooded the landscape with the military light, who should pop out of a shell crater but Nemo Nathan—But hold—this man's at Great Lakes (Camp Paul Jones), and of course there are no shell craters in Michigan lake. "I have been in Paul's outfit for some time," writes Nemo, "but I'm still at a loss to know where to put my hands in these wide-bottomed, pocketless, front-door trousers. For a while they had me sleeping in a hammock miles above the deck, it seemed. I enlisted as a carpenter's mate, 1st class, and ad here in the public works dept. on construction work.

Lt. Lester W. Miner is a C co. man, 38th inf., AEF, by way of N'York. In a late letter to his Shelbyville next of kin he talks of the times in England, where early in April he was seeing life in a rest camp. Lester was plentifully sea-sick on the way over, and felt as desolate as a last year's corn field, but found his sea legs before he landed.

The school for sky pilots at Ft. Sill, Okla., could not keep Lt. J. M. Thomas always and so it's no wonder he's gone to the Springfield, Mass., armory.

Bang goes another change in Roy L. Getman's address stencil. Cut in it Co. E, 313th Eng., Camp Dodge, Ia.

Lt. Raymond E. Davies has changed his base of operations from the morc of Ft. Riley, Kan., to N'York, where he will take a course of instruction under Dr. Whitman. "I," says Davies, "consider it a great privilege."

Raymond M. Stevens is with the engineers at Camp Custer as military map-maker. If Raymond will please turn to the old Barnes' history he groaned through in the grades he will find a thrilling wood-cut of the death of Custer and the battle of the Big Horn. If that battle wasn't a slaughter, Raymond, we'll sign the sugar pledge right now.

Alvin L. Wagner of Chicago is calmly waiting for the draft to blow where it listeth. As he is in Class 1, he may expect a whispering zephyr now 'most any time.

May 13 there came to pass a jerk at the *aqfn* latch-cord, and in strode Lawrence D. Tilton, who in accents joyful said he was on his way to the 4th rote, Camp Taylor, Ky. Tilt left a good job behind in Missouri, but what are good jobs, compared with the U. S. A.? He looks brown and well, with a fist as hard as a stove lid. [Editor's note to journalism students: Observe the error. Of course we couldn't know how hard the man's fist was. unless—]

We are told by Hiram Scovill's B. G. S. *Exchange* that H. E. Bigler is now aboard the Liberty motor co., Chicago.

1915

Lt. Edmund A. James, now standing up well against the shell-shocking in Bat. D, 54th CAC, AEF, arrived across yonder early in April. Tell the kaiser for us, Ed, that we want to start a Berlin branch of the *aqfn*, printed in straight United States. Let us know when Berlin is all in, so that we can plan accordingly.

F. W. Postel is glad to say—and we are glad to hear—that he has been accepted for military service and is now at Camp Dix, N. J. His war address being like the weather, rather changeable—he prefers to have your picture postals go to Mascoutah, Illinois.

Raymond Purdy was at Great Lakes a while.

G. R. Brannon has been circling around so much all over the country that he's forgotten how to sing home-sweet-home. Furthermore and less, he'll be fighting in the army soon, and then he *will* be on the move.

Arthur Owen Frazier has been a national army man since September, 1917.

Linn Helander is assistant engineer of tests for the ordnance dept. of the army.

Shake with Shook. Lt. Charles H. Shook, const. supt. at Wilbur Wright and Payne fields, avia. sec. of the signal corps, and used to be head builder for Albert Kahn of Dee-troit.

Robert Stookey Lutz's residence is 107th Engrs., AEF. It's not everybody who can

live at an AEF address. And please remember when you talk to Robert—please remember he's a second lieutenant, so don't get gay, which is an expression that was mighty popular back about 1904.

No. 1 Lt. E. R. Rall now grabs the *aqfn* from the mail pile at Camp Humphreys, Va., 3rd Eng. tr. reg.

A happy boy was Noble P. Hollister May 3, the day he entered military service at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Noble has done well in landscape gardening these last few years.

The N'York postmaster will receive all mail for Sylvester Derby and send it out to the USS Massachusetts. Sylvester is petty officer in the electrical division, having enlisted in the national naval volunteers last April. He was called to service July 14.

Hop a division train at Camp Grant if you would see William N. Leonard, and police up your manners when you address him.

Carl Lindbarger's engagement to Miss Helen Garwood, a stenographer in the University, has been announced.

1916

Elmo P. Hohman marched in the graduation procession of the third rote, Camp Grant. He is temporarily a sergeant in the 333rd machine gun battalion, and is not entirely immune from homesickness when the 342nd band pipes up on Loyalty.

Whilst pursuing our meditative way past the aviation barracks the other day we walked ka-thump into Wendell K. McCracken, who is now a cadet there and is in command of a squadron. Wendell's brother, Howard O., '14, is now in one of the fourth rote training camps.

Charles F. Belshaw on Apr. 1 received a second lieutenantcy in the national army. Last fall he was inspector in the dept. of cantonment construction, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Since Feb. 26 Lester J. Ludwig has been tramping the avenues and alleys of Camp Grant, now with the 332nd FA and again with the 36th engrs., Co. B.

Lt. Royal D. Sundell has just been made a pilot in aviation. He was formerly in the 115th U. S. Eng.

Fred G. Rounds is kept well on the go in the engineer officers' reserve at Camp Lee, Va., Co. 5 B.

1917

Did you see the picture of Tom Gibson in the whirligig section of the Sunday New York Times Apr. 21? "He was shown in a bunch of troops messing just back of the front-line trenches," writes Lieut. John Rapp, '15, who pointed out Tom to us.

Since Apr. 15 has B. W. Fairbanks been in the artill'ry detachment school, AEF, PO 711. But that isn't the whole poem. Between last August and April he was in the 149th FA, hdqs. co., and on back of that he belonged to our own Bat. F, 149 FA.

LeRoy Bradley is in for a two-months' course on motor mechanics at Purdue university. Anxious visitors may find him in the new Purdue armory, training detachment national army, co. 2, squad 3.

Chris Gross, who for almost a year was in the American ambulance field service in France, lectured in Chicago May 1 at the art institute, for the benefit of the art students' war relief fund. He showed stereopticon views of life in the trenches. Gross was a member of the University's ambulance unit which left for France about this time last year.

The road to success may be rocky, but that trifling detail doesn't bother Paul Rockey, inspector of construction for the navy at the naval operating base, Hampton Roads, Va.

Abram F. Walker, one of the wheat-field men who went to Canada last spring, stayed there till November and then enlisted in aviation. He is now in England.

Athletics

BASEBALL

Apr. 24—Illinois 6; Milliken 3

Apr. 27—Illinois 4; Ohio 3

May 1—Illinois 2; Purdue 3

May 4—Illinois 3; Iowa 0

May 10—Illinois 9; Chicago 2

May 11—Illinois 5; Purdue 0

May 15—Wisconsin at Illinois

May 17—Chicago at Chicago

May 20—Michigan at Illinois

May 25—Wisconsin at Wisconsin

May 28—Michigan at Illinois

The team is now first (May 14) in the conference, having won four games and lost one. Michigan comes second, Iowa third, then Chicago, Wisconsin, Purdue, Ohio, and Indiana.

INTERSCHOLASTIC—WHAT'S LEFT OF IT

Interscholastic stopped when the war started—Interscholastic, that rousing May week-end of high-schoolers and hurrahs, all ending up with a circus that has already taken a strong place in Illinois tradition. That is, most of Interscholastic has vanished. All of it could not be easily lifted out of campus life. Old-timers this year did their best to enjoy the senior-junior regatta on May-day, which recalled the Mav-pole; the track meet and ball game with Chicago May 10; and the girls' stunt show the same evening. Grouped together

they may be called the 1918 war-time Interscholastic.

The athletics part was eminently satisfying on both Friday and Saturday of Inters'lastic. Chicago was overturned in both baseball and track, the scores being respectively 9-2 and 70½-64½, while Purdue baseballers fell before a 5-0 attack. Classes were let go for the Chicago slaughter, and the general flare of spirit was quite invigorating. Leo Klein manned the pitching for the Chicago game and Wrobke threw defeat into the Boilermakers.

We're hard up for space, but the box score of the Chicago game will have to go in:

Illinois					
	R	H	P	A	E
Doss, cf	3	2	1	0	0
Lalor, 3b	2	3	3	1	0
Edwards, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Ingwersen, 1b	1	1	4	0	0
Kopp, c	1	2	7	0	1
Quaid, lf	0	1	4	0	2
Barklage, 2b	0	2	3	2	0
Kissinger, ss	1	0	2	2	2
Klein, p	1	1	0	7	0
	9	13	24	12	5

Chicago					
	R	H	P	A	E
Mochel, 3b	0	0	0	3	1
Serck, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Rudolph, 2b	2	1	7	5	0
Spronele, 1b	0	1	9	0	2
Hinkle, p	0	0	0	4	2
Bryan, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Vollmer, c	0	0	0	3	1
Long, ss	0	0	1	3	1
Elton, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Total	2	2	21	18	7

Summary

Three-base hit, Rudolph. Two-base hits, Lalor, Barklage, Kopp, Klein. Struck out—by Klein, 6; by Hinkle 2. Umpire, Goekle.

Likewise the track meet summary:

100-yd. dash—Carroll, Illinois, first; Feurstein, Chicago, second; Lang, Illinois, third. Time :10.

One mile run—McCosh, Chicago, first; Lewis, Chicago, second; Grossman, Chicago, third. Time 4:42.

220 yard dash—Carroll, Illinois, first; Feurstein, Chicago, second; Emery, Illinois, third. Time :22 3-5.

120 yard hurdles—Kreidler, Illinois, first; Ames, Chicago, second; Nicely, Chicago, third. Time :17.

440 yd. run—Speer, Chicago, first; Emery, Illinois, second; Greene, Chicago, third. Time, 51 4-5.

220 vd. hurdles—Carroll, Illinois, first; Kreidler, Illinois, second; Buchman, Chicago, third. Time, :26 4-5.

Half mile—McCosh, Chicago, first; Speer, Chicago, second; Greene, Chicago, third. Time, 2:01.

Pole vault—Utt, Illinois, first; Lang, Illinois, second; Rees, Chicago, third. Height 10 ft.

Shot put—Weiss, Illinois, first; Gorgas, Chicago, second; Rohe, Illinois, third. Distance, 41 ft., 7 in.

Running high jump—Land and Deuchler of Illinois and Feurstein and Williams of Chicago all tied for first place at 5 ft., 5 in.

Discus throw—Weiss, Illinois, first; Gorgas,

Chicago, second; Anderson, Illinois, third. Distance, 125 ft., 4 in.

Hammer throw—Brelas, Chicago, first; Anderson, Illinois, second; Pike, Illinois, third. Distance, 132 ft., 4 in.

Javelin throw—Wilson, Illinois, first; Grossman, Chicago, second; Weiss, Illinois, third. Distance, 172 ft., 4 in.

Two-mile run—Moore, Chicago, first; Speer, Chicago, second; Long, Chicago, third.

Stunt Show

Chi Omega with "The follies" and Gamma Phi Beta in "The Boneyard pageant" won first prizes in the girls' stunt show at the auditorium Friday evening. Alpha Omicron Pi and McKinley hall were second with "Swanhilda" and "The Sinneapolis mymphony orchestra" respectively.

Senior Day

The first Illinois senior Illinae day exercises, held late in the afternoon of May 1 on the quadrangle north of the auditorium, contained reminiscences of the Maypole, for all the senior women were there in caps and gowns, while the marches and formations recalled the old-time celebration on Illinois field. The senior and junior women marched in two groups to the auditorium steps, where President James delivered an address and the closing songs were sung.

The Real Successor

The real substitute, however, for the Maypole, or Mayday fête, is to be the "women's field day" May 22, when the members of the women's physical training classes will go through a program of athletic events.

TEAR DOWN THE BLEACHERS!

"Mass athletics," an idea originated by Coaches Zuppke and Gill, is taking well with the rest of the big ten. The plan calls for a meet to be held simultaneously at each university participated in by 300 students from each, the results to be telegraphed to all of the rivals and the winners to be thus determined. The big thing about it all is the fact that the regular athletes on varsity teams are barred, and the field of athletics will therefore be widened to include students who at the present take little or no part in collegiate sports. The meet will be held some Saturday late in May, no spiked shoes will be allowed because some of the students couldn't afford to buy them, and the events proposed are bomb-throwing, broad jump, and the 100-yd. dash.

This "athletics for all" idea has caught on immensely—and well it should. Why not look forward to the day when we shall have no bleachers; when everybody will be in the game?

Among the Illini

FLOURISHING CONDITION OF KANSAS AG

Eleven graduates of Illinois are on the faculty of the Kansas state ag college. Ames leads with thirteen, while down the line come Ohio, Purdue, and several others.

MORSE THE MASTER OF METAMORA

John H. Morse, '81, says that when he used to be a school-teacher at Metamora the following Illini were getting their sums under his direction: William L. Chitty, '86, Henry M. Morse, Grace Parminter, Rozina Fairchild, Zech L. and William L. Whitmire, Francis L. Rauney, Grace Fairchild, and Robert Cassell. Bro. Morse quit teaching, however, to become president of the Home embroidery machine co.

FATHER OF THE POLLARDS DIES

News of the death May 8 of John Z. Pollard, father of Capt. Henry Pollard, '09, Capt. Albert R. Pollard, '10, and Lot-tie E. Pollard, ['15] will be learned with regret by the many Illinois friends of the family. Henry Pollard is in France and Albert in Washington, D. C.

WESTON—SCOVILL—BETA G. S.

Dean N. A. Weston, '89, and Prof. H. T. Scovill, '07, of the University are grand treasurer and secretary respectively of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commercial fraternity, and Scovill is editor of the *Exchange*, the first number of which appeared in March.

Illini Clubs

NEW YORK

We're a little tired this evening, so we'll let Secy. Swart take the bit in his teeth and tell about the New Yorkers in his own way. Of course we may have to step in and restore order, but that's hardly likely.

"The following men attended our regular bi-weekly luncheon yesterday:

J. A. Kinkead, '93	E. O. Keator, '02
C. K. White, '12	E. W. Goldschmidt, '97
W. F. M. Goss, '04	David B. Carse, '84
Robert M. Smith, '02	V. M. Holder, '03
Geo. P. Sawyer, '11	C. L. Crabbs, '90
F. A. Hagedorn, '11	C. T. Greene, '01
C. L. Pfeiffer, '17	G. J. Ray, '98
C. B. Kimball, '94	Burt T. Anderson, '07
Roscoe D. Wyatt, '09	N. R. Porterfield, '06
Borden B. Harris, '99	H. V. Swart, '06

"Bobby Smith, now selling the output of the Buda co., has been for the last few years in Cincinnati. He formerly was with us in New York and expects to be back here again soon to stay permanently.

"C. L. Pfeiffer, '17, our baby member, was out for the first time. After learning all about the Bell telephone system in De-

troit, he came here to look after the Public service commission.

"E. O. Keator, '02, was one of our visitors. While in school he was the record holder for the running broad jump. After leaving, he was in Panama as superintendent of construction on the Gatun dam. It was the custom to have a number of athletic meets down there, but Keator thought he was too busy to take part in them—until one evening on his way home from work he passed the jump-board and decided to try it once for luck, even though he did have on his heavy knee-high shoes. To his own surprise, he cleared twenty-one feet, beating all the rest by six feet. He was persuaded to go into a meet the second day after that, and came away with all ribbons. For the past two years, he says he has been trying to break into business in the states without going broke. After a few experiences on the Pacific coast he has settled in Marion, Ind., as a manufacturer of wire rope fittings.

"N. R. Porterfield, '06, another visitor, was in town just for the day. He is building concrete bridges in Ohio."

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

The pharmacy alumni association has invested \$700 in the third liberty loan. The amount will be known as the Ebert memorial fund.

The faculty and employes of the school made a record of 100 per cent in the third liberty loan. Together with the students they contributed \$4150.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

Luncheon and the annual meeting were celebrated May 1.

PEORIA

The Jefferson hotel May 3 housed a dinner-meeting of the Peoria club 25 strong, addressed by our own R. Enoch Hieronymous, also by Capt. Leffell of Camp Bradley. Bro. Hieronymous dwelt upon what the University is doing to help win the war, and Capt. Leffell gave a talk that would be about as popular in Germany as hand embroidered mottoes with these words: "The truth is always best—the truth without disguise."

May 13 the club's regular noon luncheon brought out sixteen to the table.

TOPEKA

"It was mighty good of you to send me all that ammunition for the formation of a club here," writes Frank Chase, ['12], of the Capper outfit, "but I simply could not use it." Whereupon Chase continues with a statement of his recent illness and other interruptions, and we realize that

the Lord still giveth and taketh away, even as in Job's day. Frank suggests that we put the club bee in the respective bonnets of Supt. Wilson of the Topeka schools and Rufus Obrecht, who runs a handsome farm near town.

And so we have.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Turn over your desk calendar to May 25 and put down a big compelling mark, for then does the Washington Illini club take a moonlight excursion on the Potomac river. The steamer Macalester has been chartered for the exclusive use of the club that evening. It is a large, well-equipped boat with a capacity of 1700 passengers. The two large decks can be enclosed in case of rain, so that the trip will be made, rain or shine.

The boat will leave the dock at the foot of Ninth st., south-west, at 7:30 p. m. sharp, and will go down the river about thirty miles, and back. One of the decks will be especially fitted up for dancing, and a good orchestra has been provided.

Note the word "dancing." This is not to be a stag affair. "We are going to bring in," writes President S. T. Henry, '04, of the club, "the Illinois girls and the wives and friends of the men. Because of the large capacity of the boat, Illini will be permitted to invite one or two couples as guests."

Further details may be had from Mr. Henry at 708 Colorado bldg. Tel. Main 7558.

ILLINI WRITINGS

In this year of strife and strafe when pocketbooks are drawn forth with more and more reluctance the annual appearance of the *Illio*, sleek and well-fed as ever, brings a sudden dilution to the war lamentations that resound in many publication offices. The size of the book is practically the same as last year's, and the general construction is quite as satisfactory. Indeed, the photography and engraving of campus views and the poster work on the departmental inserts have not been excelled in former volumes. New and refreshing view-points of old scenery have been discovered by the editor; the reader looks with pleasure upon a vine-clad picture of the observatory entirely different from the inverted kettle-drum effects usually seen.

Strong emphasis on the great war is expected and demanded this year; and the

editors of the *Illio* have done fairly well. The book is dedicated partly to military Illini instead of to some prominent campus character as in former years. A few pictures of Illini soldiers and their surroundings are printed, led by a spirited painting of Prof. Wells's. It is to be regretted, however, that the seniors in military service could not have been given special prominence in the class section. They deserve better than mere alphabetical listing in with their unfighting brethren.

The effects of the war on the student population this year strike the reader with new force as he turns the pages of the *Illio*. He sees only 58 pages of seniors from the Urbana departments as compared with 75 last year. The fraternities and men's literary societies show a falling off, in some cases of fifty per cent and more. The agricultural club has shrunk two-thirds.

People likely to injure themselves laughing may take to the roast section with no fear of physical hurts. The material used is of the same character as in former books, and as the roast editor's touch and inventive capacity are commonplace, the candle power of the section suggests a lightning bug branch of brilliance.

Turning to the business side of the book we find that all copies were sold out on the first day. Further discussion would be a war-time non-essential.

Food conservers who are trying to live on whatever cannot be shipped abroad may well turn their attention from dandelions and sour dock to mushrooms. It is a false idea that these things grow only on porterhouse steaks and are to be had only by the profiteers. Dr. Walter B. McDougall of the botany department says, in "Some edible and poisonous mushrooms," just issued as a bulletin of the Illinois state laboratory of natural history, that the woods are full of them. Tons of them, he says, are allowed to decay in the woods and fields every year, when they might as well be furnishing variety and flavor to the menus of thousands of families.

There is no difference, Dr. McDougall tells us, between mushrooms and toadstools; they are all the same thing. But there are poisonous mushrooms so baneful that one of them if eaten will prove fatal; no remedy or antidote has been found; and the only way to avoid death from the poison is not to eat it. And there are other kinds somewhat less deadly, but nevertheless harmful.

So be careful. "The first and most im-

portant thing to be remembered by the person who is going to collect wild mushrooms for the table is that he must collect only such species as he is perfectly familiar with, and only such specimens as he is perfectly sure belong to one of those species." Such care ought to prove no hardship, for Dr. McDougall has in this bulletin described fifty varieties of edible mushrooms, and included excellent photographs of them as aids to identification. There are also descriptions and photographs of the most common poisonous kinds. Some delicious-seeming recipes are included.

Whether the reader has enough curiosity and spunk to get out and try his skill at mushroom gathering after reading this bulletin or not, the reading is worth while, for it is interesting in style.

The fortunes of war have given the highway engineers a breathing spell in which to survey the work of the past and to reorganize their forces for an attack on the problems of the future. The appearance of Prof. Baker's new book is therefore timely and will prove a valuable aid in this work. [Third edition of "A treatise on roads and pavements," by Prof. I. O. Baker, '74, of the dept. of civil engineering.]

In appearance and arrangement the new book follows its predecessors and retains in full the old elements of excellent typography, logical treatment and clearness of discussion. It has, however, been entirely rewritten to bring the subject matter up to date. General matters affecting country roads and city streets are discussed. The best methods of construction and maintenance, reliable cost data, and pavement accessories are thoroughly treated. The book especially appeals to the reader desiring basic principles, the details of construction, methods of maintenance, costs, or a general survey of the field.

Also, the book is "readable, studiable, and teachable"—three qualifications decidedly rare in combination.

Years ago as we jolted along on the cold iron seat of a riding plow watching the black-birds hold tugs-of-war with the angle worms and wondering when the dinner-bell would ring, little did we imagine that the scraping plow-share beneath was turning its furrow according to the following equation:

$$k_1 x^4 + k_2 y^2 + k_3 z^2 + \frac{\Delta}{k_1 k_2 k_3} = 0$$

But E. A. White, '08—Prep White, to be

exact—Prof. White, to be still more exact—who runs the farm mechanics ward of the University, says not only the above but 33 pages more in his dissection of the topic, "A study of the plow bottom," published in the *Journal of Agricultural Research* Jan. 28. White is the first man in America to receive a Ph. D. in rural engineering (Cornell, '17), and the thesis he wrote therefor is the spine of this study. It is much too technical for the thoughts of anyone who knows arithmetic rather than mathematics, so if you will kindly excuse us we'll hurry on and make a payment on our cemetery lot.

That tireless historian and economist whom we know as Prof. Charles M. Thompson, '09, is the maker of a new history, "A History of the United States—political, industrial, social." When the time comes for another history of the Spanish-American war, we're hoping that Thompson will make it. He was in it, and that's the main thing for modern historians.

Prof. W. C. Bagley, formerly head of the school of education, and Warren K. Layton ['06], are the editors of a newly revised edition of "The seven laws of teaching," written by J. M. Gregory, first president of the University, and published by the Pilgrim press, Boston.

Reason and exhortation are often powerless; but the song from the heart can reach the heart, neutralizing the baleful influences which are so constantly at work to undermine all that is best in our social organization.—J. Lawrence Erb, director of the school of music and University organist.

The lack of teaching in our country schools every boy and girl the love of the growing thing, whether plant or animal, is one of the crimes of the age.—Nora Burt Dunlap, ['76].

Classified Grads

[Other class news listed under "Military Illini."]

1872

William Hubbard of Elgin says that back in '68 he thought nothing of shucking corn and hilling up 'taters on the present campus. He left the University in '70 to plunge into peach and strawberry farming at Cobden, was married at Champaign, will be 70 years old next June, had radishes and lettuce up long before anybody else, gets his mail at box 85, and

will be glad to see any Illini willing to help him keep his porch swing creaking.

1873

The 45th reunion will soon be here. As the war-cry went two years ago—"Prepare!"

1875

Robert L. Brown of Aberdeen, S. D., spent the winter in Stuart, Fla., where he was properly horrified at the reckless use of automobile klaxons. Brown prefers the mellow-toned squeezer horns that prevail in his home town.

1876

Rep. James R. Mann, republican leader in congress, appearing in the house of representatives again May 8 following a long illness, was warmly greeted by his colleagues. In response he made a quiet little talk filled with unusual common sense and sincerity:

"What we all need," he said, "is determination and patience. Humanity is not so made that you can evolve great organizations offhand. We are engaged in a struggle with probably the most efficient organization of people in the world.

"It is not unlikely that this war will be won, as most wars in the past have been won, by something entirely new which developed after the war began. We must keep our minds set on the determination never to quit without complete victory.

"We are appropriating here unbelievable sums of money. Mistakes will occur here and there. You cannot build up a great army and navy without mistakes. Let us help correct them, but never forget that they are natural and cannot be avoided. We must have patience. We must not be too hurried in our judgment. We must not condemn too quickly where mistakes have occurred. We must not forget that we have made mistakes, personally and legislatively.

"I know the feeling, I think, on both sides of this House. In this war there must be no partisanship. We stand as a united people, unwilling to let bickerings at home affect our determination to win abroad."

Mr. Mann will not be in congress for the rest of the session, but will retire for a good rest.

1878

Mrs. Parsons, secretary of the class, is getting out a circular letter to all '78s urging them to return for the fortieth reunion at commencement. Part of their celebration will of course concern the old clock in main hall, the dean of class memorials on the campus.

The secretary and Mr. Parsons, '75, spent the winter at Stuart, Fla.

Noah B. Coffman of Chehalis, Wash., is a delegate to the "Win the war for permanent peace" convention held at Philadelphia May 16-18. President James of the University is one of the representatives from the state of Illinois.

A furniture factory at Chehalis, Wash., in which Mr. Coffman has an interest, was burned Apr. 19. Disloyalists were suspected of having started the fire.

1883

Although Secy. Fred Peirce of Chicago cannot be at the 35th reunion of '83 he will have representatives on hand to see that a worthy celebration is held.

Secy. Peirce notes that his '83 friends always ask about his children "rather than the wife and myself." Accordingly he considers a few '83 son-and-daughter items not entirely out of place:

John Kenower reports the marriage of his eldest daughter Pansy to Archer L. Bartlett of Newburyport, Mass., where they will live.

The secretary's eldest son, Earle C. Peirce, '16, is now at Washington with the new shipping board as production engineer. He will probably move to Philadelphia some time this month. The younger son, Vernon, ['21], was rejected by the navy on account of a lost finger, but has succeeded in getting a place with the Curtiss' aeroplane co. at Hammondsport, N. Y.

1888

The secretary will be on hand for the reunion.

Frances Goodell, daughter of N. P. Goodell of Loda, was married Apr. 20 to Lt. John Baker of Indianapolis.

The class baby, Lou Fischer Petty, is now in war service with Bat. B, 124 FA, Camp Logan, Tex.

A fine photograph of Lt.-Col. Lincoln Bush recently arrived at the secretary's mail box. Will all the other distinguished class brothers make dates with the camera also?

George M. McHugh's mother died Jan. 16 at Urbana.

Mary Lena Barnes fears that her mother's continued ill health will make a commencement visit impossible this year.

1889

The mother of Dr. Cleaves Bennett died Apr. 19 at Longmont, Colo.

1893

Secy. Craig has been at work since last April making plans for the 25th of '93. This is the honor year for the class, and a good turnout is hoped for, so far as the war will permit. The secretary several weeks ago sent out a circular letter to the entire class, requesting each member to vote on the make-up of a reunion committee. Also enclosed was a picture of the '92s at their 25th reunion last year, along with the request that as many of them as possible be identified. "If you cannot identify that bunch," writes W. J. Fraser of the college of agriculture at the University, "it's a sign you're getting old.

The "Apostle of Alfalfa" in The Hall of Fame

AS halls of fame are not overcrowded with Illinois men it is well to pay *aqfn* heed to Fred L. Hatch, '73, of Spring Grove, whose name has been given a place in the Wisconsin farmers' hall of fame. Of the 29 men and two women who have been thus honored only seven, including Mr. Hatch, were residents outside of the state. Known everywhere as the "apostle of alfalfa," Hatch has been a leader in state agricultural thought and action for over 30 years. He has been growing alfalfa on his "Hillandale" farm at Spring Grove for 35 years. If there is anything about the fodder he doesn't understand it must be pretty deep down into the ground—and the roots have been known to descend fifteen feet, re-



member. Likewise, in a way, if there is anything about Spring Grove or McHenry county that Bro. Hatch doesn't understand, the *aqfn* will come out next time with a retraction of this whole article, for hasn't he lived all his life at Spring Grove, and shouldn't he by this time know the place by heart?

While half of the audience is studying this over, the other half might be told that Bro. Hatch is among the best sellers as a farm institute and county fair man, although in '71 he was excused from speaking a piece at the "exercises for the third-year students." He is a brother of Miles F. Hatch, '72, and of Frank W., '80, both farmers also, and was trustee of the University two terms.

I am returning the picture, with the names on the back."

"I can name all the '92s in the picture with the exception of the well-fed chap at the right," wrote Ed Barrett of the Roberts & Schaefer co., Chicago. Ed spent February touring and playing golf in Florida, and found Bobb Carr at the St. Augustine course.

W. R. Chambers, county attorney at Safford, Ariz., reeled off the names of all the '92s with hardly a hitch, and says he will be at the reunion.

A. B. Loomis of the Toledo bridge and crane co. made valuable suggestions for the reunion committee and sent his usual good wishes.

Letters from 27 other '93's have come in to the secretary, and a joyful reunion is certainly on the way.

1894

Conrad B. Kimball? Present. Where are you now? American art wks., 2 e. 23rd st., N'York.

1895

Benjamin F. Stoltey of Champaign, who was a member of the class three years, is listed among the graduates of the class of '18.

1897

Shirley K. Kerns, the country-day-schoolman of Boston, belongs to a class that doesn't end in 3 or 8, so he didn't know which way to turn for a reunion. Suddenly a great dazzle of thoughts came upon him. Did he not originally belong to '93, and aren't the '93s having a reunion this year? What simpler act than to join in their revels? "Will you be kind enough to send me the dates of commencement events?" he writes. He got them in a hurry.

1903

Whatever the P. T. & T. co. is or isn't, the big fact here is that R. C. Woodmansee is connected with it at Sacramento, Calif.

1905

The secretary, Esther Massey McFarland, is going to be at all of the commencement doings, and she is going to be looking for you. Although no regular five-year circus is due for '05, the secretary can see no harm in having a reunion anyhow, and neyther c'n we.

For expert live-stock auctioneering at low rates see Col. Tom J. Gilkerson of Hilger, Mont., who can auction off any-

thing from a duck to an elephant. He has closed out his herd of h-f cattle. If you don't know what an h-f cow is, this is no magazine for you to be reading. Put your ford in the rack and come in—we want to suggest a home study course for you.

1908

Avery Brundage has been elected president of the Intercollegiate conference athletic association. He had been secretary of the organization for some time.

If you live in Montana and have any cash or credit at all you've doubtless been sized up pretty straight by Philip S. Rush of Butte, district manager of R. G. Dun & co.

While gazing at the business card of Jim Bateman marked "Arctic ice cream co." we bethought ourselves of his classmate, Bro. Elmer Ekblaw, '10, of polar renown, and we wondered whether a freezer named after Elmer wouldn't be a brilliant suggestion for Bateman?

1913

Alumni having precious children not adapted to attending ordinary high schools should ship their household goods at once to Cripple Creek, Colo., for Art Holch is principal of the C. Creek high school, and they do say is making it hum. Step into his officette and inquire about terms.

1914

"I wonder," says Clara Cronk Morris, "if you would note our change of address to 311 n. First st., Marshalltown, Ia. My husband, Art Morris, '13, has bought a clothing store here, leaving his Aberdeen branch in charge of a manager. Being so much nearer Urbana we anticipate driving down en masse for commencement." If Art keeps on succeeding, the autograph collectors will be after him.

1917

Next time you eat an order of bright-red jelly, demand to see the can, and make sure that Earl Greenwell of the Ault & Wiborg co., Cincinnati, had a hand in making it. Earl is a coal-tar dye expert.

OUR OWN BAZOO

Send my *aqfn* to me at the school of military aeronautics, Princeton university. Much trouble, I know, but I enjoy the *aqfn* very much.—Jos. F. Brandon, '16.

I am unable to make any criticism or suggest any improvements of the *aqfn*. I enjoy it more than any other printed matter I receive.—Leo P. Kurt jr., '16, Standard oil co., Shanghai, China.

The *aqfn* is always a welcome piece of mail.—L. M. Appgar, '12, Chicago.

It is the most welcome magazine that has a place on our library table.—Frankie Holton Burke, '14, Britannia Beach, B. C.

Bully publication. Sure has a kick to it. Hope I'm always where I can get it.—Guy Morrill, '12, with engineers in France.

I always read it the minute I get it—even meals wait. My only criticism can be my disappointment at times when there isn't more of the *aqfn*; particularly of the personal news.—A. F. Connard, '12, Savannah, Ga.

I enjoy the *aqfn* very much. It gives a great deal of news in a very small space.—Velma Pletcher, '16, Rochester, Ind.

I commend the *aqfn* for the way it manages to bring cheer and pleasant memories to the alumni (also probably to the alumnae).—R. Velzy, '14, 15606 Lexington ave., Harvey.

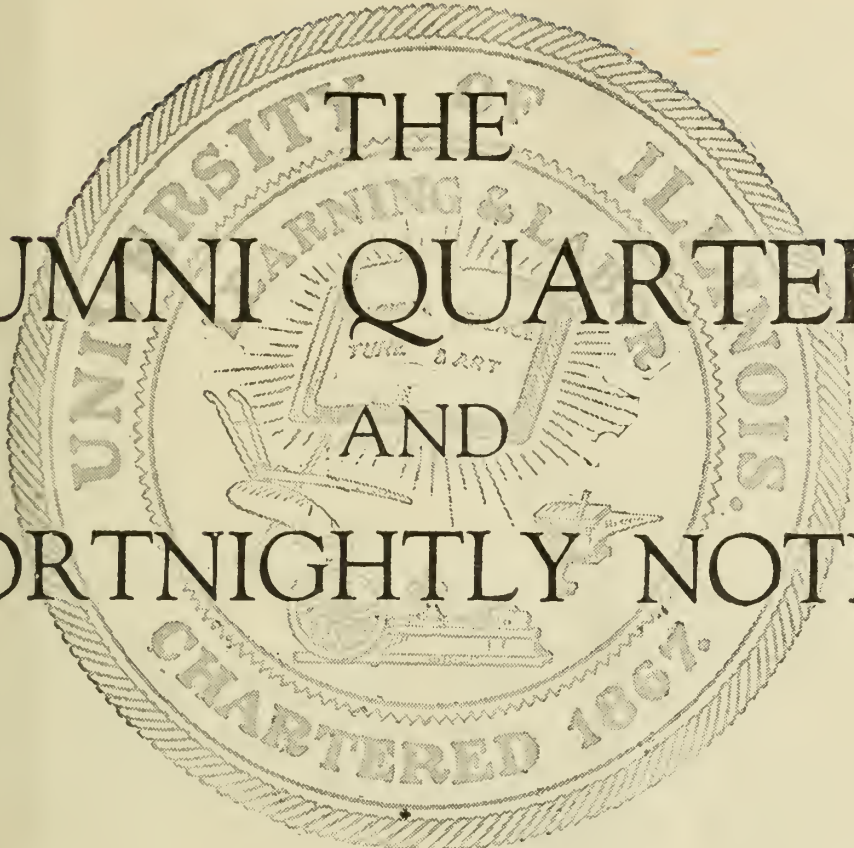
Just continue to give to the alumni the college news, items of interest concerning the alumni, and all acts of the governing officers as regards any changes in government or policy of the University.—E. S. Lee, '13, Chicago.

I cannot tell you how much we enjoy the *aqfn* and how much pride we take in Illinois' roll of honor.—Clara Cronk Morris, '14 Marshalltown, S. Dak.

I read with undiminished interest each issue of the *aqfn*.—Dr. Emery R. Hayhurst, '03, Ohio state university.

NOBODY HOME

C. W. SCHROEDER IS HEREBY released from the nobody-home detention camp, where he has been confined for some weeks. He might be there yet had not Charles T. Greene, '01, happened along with the information that Schroeder is major in the ordnance reserve at Washington; that he is in the employ of the National city co. of New York, and that his home address continues to be 1534 President st., Brooklyn. The National city co., it seems, turned Mr. Schroeder over to the treasury dept. to assist in organizing a war-time credit bureau.

The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a book and a torch. The shield is surrounded by a wreath. The outer ring of the seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" at the top and "CHARTERED 1867" at the bottom. The words "LEARNING & LEADING" are also visible within the seal.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

Of course you have been homesick at Home. But how about being homesick in France? Can't you see the light in the Illinois man's eyes as he enters the American University Union in Paris and finds men of his kind and news from home? Read Pages 304-305

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Published by the Alumni Association on the first and fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15 inclusive (four quarterly and fifteen fortnightly issues). President, Maj. Henry J. Burt, '96, 1332 Irving st., Washington, D. C.; Secretary-treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01 Station A, Champaign. The subscription price, which in each case includes membership in the association, is \$2 a year (\$1 to graduates of '16 and '17). Five-year membership, \$9.50; life membership, \$50. Foreign postage, 35 cents a year extra. It is assumed that renewal is desired unless discontinuance is requested at the expiration of a subscription. Contributors and advertisers should note that the forms of the fortnightly issues close five days before the first and fifteenth of each month; of the quarterly, ten days. Entered at the postoffice at Champaign, Illinois, as second-class matter.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

H. J. BURT, '96, president of the Association, chairman	Ex. Officio
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall st., New York	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBERY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919
H. H. HADSALL, '97, 5492 Everett ave., Chicago	June, 1918
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1918

LIFE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

Two life members were added to the list in the last two weeks: Merle J. Trees, '07, and his wife, Emily Nichols Trees, '05. They bring up the total to nineteen:

Peter Junkersfeld, '95	Mrs. P. Junkersfeld, '90
L. E. Fischer, '95	
W. B. McKinley, ['76]	Robert F. Carr, '93
Mrs. F. J. Postel, '99	George J. Jobst, '97
F. J. Postel, '99	Ray A. Collins, '06
W. L. Abbott, '84	Homer Stillwell, ['82]
J. N. Chester, '91	J. C. Cromwell, '86
F. W. Scott, '01	Mrs. A. R. Lord, '11
Lorado Taft, '79	Francis J. Plym, '97
Harry H. Hadsall, '97	Thos. Arkle Clark, '90
Merle J. Trees, '07	Emily Nichols Trees, '05

HURRY UP

You have a right to say what we must or must not print about you in the new *Alumni Record*. We may know more of your past than you suspect. BETTER HURRY UP WITH THAT BLANK WE SENT YOU.

THE WAR DIRECTORY

The third supplement of our war directory listing Illinois men in service will be published in July. It will contain about 400 new names, yours included, if you belong there. We'd be mighty glad to have you qualify, if you haven't already. So many have that we're never sure just how to word these appeals. All new names should be in by July 1.

JOY KILLERS

A FEW of our alumni cannot enjoy life unless they have their regular ration of woe-begone reading:

Thou canst not tell how soon the look
of bitter scorn
May rest on thee, though pure thy heart
as dew-drops in the morn.
Thou dost not know what freak of
fate may place upon thy brow
A cloud of shame to kill the joy that
rests upon it now!

—Anonymous.

But now our course of life is short;
And as, from day to day;
We're walking on with halting step,
And fainting by the way.

—Gallagher.

Lost on the Lady Elgin
Sleeping to wake no more!
Numbering over three hundred
They failed to reach the shore!

I heard the bell tolled on thy burial
day;
I saw the hearse that bore thee slow
away;
And, turning from my nursery window,
drew
A long, long sigh, and wept a last
adieu.

—Cowper.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III—NUMBER 17

JUNE 1, 1918

THE FORTNIGHT

FIFTY WOMEN OF THE FACULTY AND administrative staff have formed the "University of Illinois women's club," which will represent the women as the present University club does the men.

THE LAST OF THE SERIES OF PATRIOTIC PAGE-ants staged this year by University students and faculty members was "Titans of freedom," held at the close of memorial day. It was excellent, as all of its predecessors have been, and was a fitting observance of the day our thoughts go back to the soldier dead. The masque was built around the characters of Washington and Lincoln, both war time presidents, represented by F. K. W. Drury, '05, and the Rev. S. E. Fisher. The civil war veterans of the community and cadets from the school of military aeronautics added color to the occasion.

PHI DELTA PSI, HONORARY SENIOR society for women, has been installed as the Illinois chapter of Mortarboard, a national organization.

SIXTEEN UNDERGRADUATES, 23 GRADUATE students, and two faculty men were announced on May 20 as new members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

Commencement

Revised Program of the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association Tuesday, June 11, Auditorium

Music: Grand Chorus in March Form *Guilmant*
Evening Bells and Cradle Song *MacFarlane*
DIRECTOR J. LAWRENCE ERB, Organist
Song: Illinois Loyalty

THE AUDIENCE

Roll-call of classes
Annual report of the President of the Alumni Association

Report on the Gregory Memorial
S. A. BULLARD, '78

Address: The Alumni in the War
DEAN T. A. CLARK, '90

Address: The University
PRESIDENT EDMUND J. JAMES

Announcement of the trophy-winning class
Song: By Thy Rivers

THE AUDIENCE

Recessional: Anniversary March in F *Erb*
DIRECTOR J. LAWRENCE ERB, Organist

OUR first war commencement is only two weeks away; one week, rather, for most of you, because the editor is tired out and the mails crowded—two very real causes for delay, not to mention the long boat trips across the Atlantic that more and more copies of the *aqfn* are taking.

We ought to do things simply and inexpensively at this commencement. We have made a start by canceling the alumni dinner. But by all means let's enjoy ourselves, plainly and without fuss. If you must draw a long face, have your handkerchief ready and spare the rest of us, who in spite of this horrible war are determined to be cheerful. Of course, the old-time carnival spirit of "we should worry, we should care; we'll be there, we'll be there," as the advertisement went, won't be with us. But we needn't go to the other extreme and make a sleepy hollow out of the campus during commencement week.

NO ALUMNI DINNER

The general alumni activities of commencement were quite fully outlined in the program which was mailed out last week to the baccalaureate graduates. About the only important change from the schedule given there is the omission of the alumni dinner on Tuesday. The association did not favor the dinner in the first place; but it seemed best to get the opinion of the graduates themselves. The ballot resulted in a "no-dinner" vote of 15 to 1. At a late hour it had not been decided whether to ask Hoover for a license to run a dinner substitute.

Even so, as vim depends on victuals, luncheon will be served as usual in the University cafeteria, woman's building, at the usual time. Alumni will find excellent accommodations there.

Dean T. A. Clark, '90, will speak at the annual meeting Tuesday morning on "The alumni in the war."

A few other slight changes have had to be made. Because of the omission of the alumni dinner, the announcement of the trophy-winning class will come just be-

fore the close of the annual meeting, Tuesday morning. The figures will be compiled at the alumni headquarters at 9 o'clock, and no registrations after that time can be counted.

THE CLASS REUNIONS

Class reunions this year promise to be modestly mild celebrations, with the certain exception of '93. So far, this honor class is closer than any other to a real, regulation-size reunion. Plans are all ready to pluck. The Kappa Sigma fraternity house has been engaged for commencement week, and will be used by all the '93s and their families, day and night. It is a large and pleasant building; every '93 who returns will be assured of a most agreeable house party in addition to the general events of commencement week. Not content with providing these excellent quarters for the class, the committee has gone further and announced that "the entertainment, including rooms and meals, is entirely complimentary." This committee, by the way, is: Robert F. Carr and E. E. Barrett of Chicago and Mrs. Mae Nicolaus of Urbana. The program of the reunion will fit in with the official University events, and includes such eye-opening items as a class dinner Monday evening and a trip to Chanute field, Rantoul, Tuesday afternoon.

The '08s have been getting ready for a celebration. Secy. B. A. Strauch sent out a class letter several weeks ago. Secy. Enochs of '08 has also been busy with his flock, as has Mrs. Parsons of '78 and Miss McClellan of '88.

The high jinks often thought necessary for reunions in the ante-bellum times when Wilhellion was behaving himself will of course have no place at commencement this year. We shall all seek the enjoyment of meeting old friends again, and shall have affectionate reminiscences for the Illini who have gone on to war.

REUNION OF ATHENEAN ALUMNAE

Athenean grads will have a reunion Monday afternoon, June 10, 3:30 to 5:30, on the second-floor balcony of the woman's building. Officers will be elected and a short program is planned.

The '12 alumnae of the society are also arranging for a reunion of their own.

NO SENATE LUNCHEON

The principal change in the official University program as compared with last year's is the omission of the senate luncheon on Wednesday. President James will deliver the commencement address.

THE CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS

The three Chicago departments of the University—the colleges of medicine and dentistry and the school of pharmacy—will hold joint commencement exercises at the Studebaker theatre June 8. The school of pharmacy will graduate about forty, including four women.

The alumni banquet, to be held at the Sherman house June 6, will be of unusual interest this year, as the alumni of both the Northwestern and Illinois schools of pharmacy will unite as hosts to the graduating class. Prominent alumni from both schools will be on the program. This will be the first alumni celebration held since the merging of the two schools last summer.

Illinois Firsts

Siebens, '15, leads in International Alliances

DO you merely hurrah for France and then forget all about her or have you gone a little further in cultivating international relations? Arthur R. Siebens, '15, has a happy answer for this question. In the great war he is the first Illinois man to marry a girl in France. She was Miss Irene Westphal, daughter of Prof. Alexander Westphal of the theological faculty of the University of Montauban. Four of her brothers are in the French army, one now being a prisoner of war in Germany.

Siebens has charge of the Copenhagen office of the YMCA (department of war prisoners' aid). Before the war blazed up to its present height he carried on YMCA work in the prison camps of Germany, with headquarters at Dresden. A copy of this magazine reached him there in January, 1917. For reasons known to grade school history classes he did not stay in Dresden much longer. When next heard of he was at Copenhagen.

As a student in agriculture at Illinois, Siebens left a trail lighted with interest. In the language of the science he studied but apparently is not using, he was a dual-purpose fellow. He was on both the football and track teams, was editor of the *Agriculturist*, was something of an orator, and had a respected voice in the councils of the YMCA. After graduation he had little difficulty in landing the secretaryship of the YMCA at Marshalltown, Ia. He was there in September, 1916, trying to decide whether to go to Mexico, when John R. Mott asked him to sail with nine other men for Europe to help make life more livable for war prisoners. Siebens was the youngest of the ten men.

The University and the War

Taps Eternal

Nineteen Illini have died in the world war. A complete list appeared in the last aqfn.

The death of John Lowrie Needham of the class of '01 Apr. 11 after a short illness with pneumonia ends the career of an Illinois engineer having unusual inventive ability, especially in building machines for manufacturing small household articles. But more than that, it ends the work of an important Illinois man in the war. Since February his time had been largely spent in perfecting certain details of the new liberty motor, and he was in line for a major's commission when death stilled his labors.

Needham was born near Neoga Jan. 9, 1874, went to the Neoga high school, and came to the University in 1897 as a special student in mechanical engineering. On leaving Illinois he spent some years at the Illinois steel works of Chicago, carried on experimental work in California, and returned to Chicago to take charge of the works of the McCaskey calculating co. Later he opened an office as consulting engineer and perfected numerous machines such as bottle-washers, a safety-pin machine, automobile self-starter, a wrapping machine, etc. In 1916 he took charge of the Boye needle works of Chicago, and supervised the building of machinery for making needles, can openers, scissors, nutmeg graters, etc. With the opening of the war and the closing of imports came a heavy demand for knitting needles, and Needham had a machine ready within two weeks for their manufacture. His work on the liberty motor earned for him the commission of major, which, however, came to him after he was seized with his fatal illness. He is survived by his wife, his parents, two brothers, and three sisters. He was the uncle of Carrie, Catherine, and Lucile Needham, all of whom have attended the University in the last few years.

Mention in the last *aqfn* of the death of Jack Hamilton, '17, recalls to one alumnus the fact that the day before the telegram announcing Hamilton's death came, his mother received a German helmet from him.

The name of Kenneth Copley, a graduate of the University school of military aeronautics, appeared on the casualty lists of May 6. He was killed in action in France.

The lists of May 24 included the name of Lt. Eugene P. Wubben, who was one of the first men to graduate from our school of military aeronautics. He died in France.

Strong for the Red Cross

The University—students and faculty—was asked to give \$4000 to the Red Cross. The amount actually given, to date, is over \$10,000, or two and one-half times the total asked. The giving was so near 100% that the mathematics department may have to be called upon to calculate the difference.

The University has responded so well to all war appeals that it will not seem hard at all for us to melt down our silverware should the time come.

More Illini Visit the Union

On April 26 almost an even hundred Illinois men had registered at the Paris branch of the American University union in Europe. The first list of 36 Illini was published in the *aqfn* for Mar. 15. The following 59 men visited the union between Feb. 6 and Apr. 26:

Ames, Waldo B., '17—Sergt. DM Tr. 405, Co. 320, APO 701, AEF
 Atkinson, Donald S., '18—SSU 575
 Boston, John R., '12—2nd Lt., Inf.
 Brady, George K., '17—1st Lt., USAAS
 Bullard, Edward W., '13—Lt., CEO, SOU, SOS, AEF
 Burnside, K. A., '18—2nd Lt., FA, 57th Brig., APO 711, AEF
 Byers, L. L., '18—Corp., Care Am. Expr., Paris
 Cole, Daniel, '05—BEF, 18th Gen. Hosp.
 Conrad, Charles S., '18—2nd Lt., QMCMT, APO 714
 Crooks, H. F., '16—Master Engr., Hdqrs. 1st Batt. 23d Eng., AEF
 Dibelka, Myron G., '20—SSU 609, USAAS
 Fee, Lawrence, '20—SSU, 609—USAAS, Convois Autos, par BCM
 Ferrell, Dent, '13—Cadet, ASSC, AEF
 Fritchey, Paul, '12—YMCA, 12 rue d'Aguesseau, Paris
 Furrow, E. O., '09—Fr. Tractor Sch., APO 702, AEF
 Grant, Clarence T., '16—Sergt., Chem. Ser., APO 702
 Gray, Harold D., '20—SSU 575, USAAS
 Green, Donald W., '13—2nd Lt., Inf.
 Greenhill, Harold, '17—1st Lt., CAC, 54th Art.
 Grieser, Robert W., '19—SSU 575, USAAS
 Hale, Fraser, '15—1st Corps Aero Squad.
 Halligan, John E., '19—Cadet, ASSC, (The Beaumonts) AEF
 Hexter, Avrome N., '19—Cadet, ASSC
 Hickey, Dan, '18—2nd Lt., CAC, 54th Art.
 Hill, William E., '11—YMCA 13 rue Lafayette, Paris
 Hostler, Sidney—Sergt. BEF, Base Hosp. No. 12, APO 918
 Houston, J. V., '09—1st Lt., Engrs., 116th Eng., A. R. Cross—4 Pl. de la Concorde
 Kathinsky, Frank, '16—Cadet, ASSC

Kepner, C. E., '11—2nd Lt. FA, APO 702
 King, Vincent P., '18—SSU 609, par BCM, Paris
 Kircher, E. A., '11—Capt., CAC, 55th Art., Bat. F, AEF
 Knight, Herbert A., '18—SSU 650, par BCM, Paris
 Kohout, Edward V., '19—BEF, Gen. Hosp. 18
 Lendman, A. N., '17—SSU, 609 par BCM
 Lindsay, Charles E., '14—1st Lt. BEF, Base Hosp. 12, Gen. Hosp. 18
 Longley, R. D., '15—Corp., Ry. Eng. Corps
 Lummis, Merle F., '14—2nd Lt. FA, 57th Brig., APO 711
 Mason, Francis M., Jr., '18—Gen. Hosp. No. 18, Base Hosp. No. 12
 Miller, Fred R., '16—1st Lt., Inf., APO 714
 Miller, Harry W., '07—Capt., Care Chief Ord. Officer
 Nickell, Harry B., '20—2nd Lt., ASSC, APO 702
 Nixon, George R., '11—Lt., 150 FA, care Amer. Express
 Palmer, G. M., '08—YMCA, 12 rue d'Aguesseau
 Parker, Raymond W., '15—2nd Lt., Detached Aerial Obs., Inf., AEF
 Peterson, F. Lindell, '19—Base Hosp. 12, Gen. Hosp. 18
 Ralston, Stuart A., '13—1st Lt., USSC, Art., APO 702
 Ramey, George E., '11—79th Aero Squad., APO 728
 Reed, Maurice J., '17—1st Lt., USSC, AEF
 Rimmel, Paul, '14—1st Lt., Inf., 16th Regt.
 Sharpe A. E., '18—OMC, Am. Mission Motor Trans., Reserve Mallet, AEF
 Smith, C. H. W., '08—Lt., 1st Engrs.
 Stokes, John W., '12—1st Lt., ASSC
 Van Alieya, Thomas, '14—2nd Lt., Art., APO 718
 Van Natter, F. M., '16—Capt. 28th Inf., 1st Div., par BCM, AEF
 Vansant, Rodman F., '16—2nd Lt. 76th FA, APO 711
 Wisegarver, G. E., '19—2nd Lt., ASSC, Hdg.
 Wolf, H. C., '13—1st Lt., CEO, SOU, SOS, AEF
 Woolston, Wm. H., '13—Lt. Base Hosp. 36, APO 732
 Zearing, Louis A., '11—Lt. Inf., APO 702

[Read the announcement on the two center pages concerning the American University Union in Europe.]

Military Camps

CAMP TAYLOR, KY.

"We all sweat together, and we're happy," writes Leon D. Tilton, '15, from the Camp Taylor rotc. "We've had a regular reunion of Illinois men. Here are McGregor, the old football man; Pete Cunningham, Essel Dillavou, Guy Reno, McGaughey, and Red Kerrigan." Tilton is in the fourth company of the infantry.

Why not the Coast Artillery?

Alumni, especially engineers, who have not yet found their places in war service might well consider the coast artillery. The next period of training opens at Fort Monroe, Va., July 6, and lasts three months. Men who receive commissions have excellent opportunities to keep up with the professions they leave behind, for the handling of modern artillery requires expert use of mathematics and thorough scientific training. Alumni selected in the

draft may send for blanks to the director of instruction, coast artillery training camp, Fort Monroe, Va., and will be inducted into service by their local boards. Alumni not in the draft may enlist at any recruiting station, or they may go directly to Ft. Monroe at their own expense. All such men will be given preliminary training before the camp opens in July.

Illinae Warriors

Victoria Walkerly, '14, is on temporary duty at the base hospital, Camp Wadsworth, S. C. She expects to go to France soon with Unit 11 of Chicago. "It is a fine camp," she writes to Secy Newburn, "and I like the work very much."

Katherine Schoepperle (Mrs. Otto Beyer), '15, is doing her war part as confidential assistant in the war trade intelligence bureau.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

FORGETTING for a few blissful hours the bingo of the bugle and the gunnery quizzes the students in the school of military aeronautics spent a delightful evening at ease May 24, the occasion of the "aviators' ball." All the floors in the woman's building that could be danced upon formed the foundation of the function. Sorority houses yielded up generous bevies of beauty. "It was almost pathetic to see the eager enjoyment of those boys," says one of the girls. "Why, some of them hadn't seen the moon before since they came here."

Military drill at the University ended May 23 for the semester, and the memorial day parade was omitted for the first time in many years. Many of the cadets have left and are leaving daily; and 200 students were given early exams to enable them to start in on time at the Ft. Sheridan junior reserve officers' training camp. Maj. McCaskey, University commandant, will be one of the officers in charge of the camp, which opens June 3. The original quota for the University was 170 men, but this was raised later to 200, with a long list of alternates. They will receive no pay, but will be boarded and lodged by the government.

War courses have not been overlooked in the planning of the summer session,

which opens June 17 for a period of eight weeks. Home nursing, first aid, public health and sanitation, war cookery, psychological problems of the war, and war financing deserve particular mention.

The "Mardi Gras," revised and enlarged upon as the latest carnival creation of our students, embraced a big crowd on Saturday evening, May 19. The net proceeds of \$1000 went to the Red Cross. The festivities took place on a stretch of lawn south of Lincoln hall known as the "peach orchard;" so called because the girls of the physical training classes have used the area for a laboratory. For the festal occasion the orchard was fenced with canvas and made safe for democracy with a battery of search-lights.

The entire affair, which recalled the Interscholastic circus on a somewhat less boisterous scale, was a series of main and side shows with their barkers and painted ladies, all of course tempered with burlesque and productive of the sentiment, "Let's spend something—it's all to help win the war, anyhow." So solemn professors who had learned to fold a go-cart without rousing the neighborhood laid down peaceful dimes for baseballs to hurl at a highly-colored poster of the kaiser, laughed in glee when the ball went into the all-highest's mouth and banged a pan behind, and strutted off wearing a big tag labeled "I have swatted the kaiser." Feeling quite confident he could then deposit another piece of silver and vanish into a booth lettered "A kiss for a dime." The snake charmer with a writhing green calico reptile might take him into another retreat; on the way to a couple of plays—a colored cantata of Uncle Tom's cabin and "What makes your garden grow?"—he could buy confetti, mints, candy rabbits, hamburgers, roses, chances on a horse-race, and ice cream cones—and gallantly hand them back to be re-sold. Throwing the sack of confetti into a bawling megaphone he would then be free to betake himself to the moonlight dance which was raging up and down the tennis courts at the south end of the orchard.

At a late hour the "queen and king" who had been elected by the ticket-holders with the aid of much advice from the side-lines, were exposed to the gaze of the populace.

Read about the American University Union on the next two pages. Then give what you can.

Athletics

BASEBALL

The Illinois season closed May 28 with Michigan in first place. The Wolverines defeated the Illini on that day 6-2. Illinois finishes second in the conference with 7 conference games won and 3 lost. Purdue took one of the three May 1, and the other two went to Michigan. The summary for the season:

Apr. 27—Illinois 4; Ohio 3						
May 1—Illinois 2; Purdue 3						
May 4—Illinois 3; Iowa 0						
May 10—Illinois 9; Chicago 2						
May 11—Illinois 5; Purdue 0						
				R	H	E
May 15—Illinois 4; Wisconsin 0						
Illinois	4	7	2			
Wisconsin	0	4	3			
May 18—Illinois 9; Chicago 5						
Illinois	9	12	2			
Chicago	5	6	4			
May 20—Illinois 4; Michigan 8						
Illinois	4	4	5			
Michigan	8	6	3			
May 25—Illinois 13; Wisconsin 0						
Illinois	13	15	1			
Wisconsin	0	5	1			
May 28—Illinois 2; Michigan 6						
Illinois	2	6	8			
Michigan	6	11	3			

MEDAL TO KLEIN

John L. Klein, ['18], was on May 15 awarded the conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics. He has played football and baseball three years, is president of the senior class and a member of the Tribe of Illini, Mawanda, and Chi Beta.

MASS ATHLETIC MEET

This new style of track and field meet, which was outlined in the last *aqfn*, was given a trial May 25, but at this writing (the 29th) the final scores and the winners are not yet known. Wisconsin, Chautau field, Iowa, Notre Dame, Minnesota, and Chicago had teams entered. Each team competed on its own field, and the results were and are still being telegraphed from one to the other.

This first test of the new athletics-for-all was encouraging. It seems plain that when the rough corners wear off in further usage, the mass athletics meet will make a name for itself in college sports. One rather irritating defect now is, that the results of a meet cannot be definitely figured out until after the rooters have gone home. One college may be delayed by the weather or something else, so that the final score may not be known for days or even weeks.

Have You Ever Been Homesick?

Of course you have—every red blooded person has.

Homesickness has struck most of us near home. It has come when we were in the midst of everything American.

Several Hundred Illinois Men in France

would give a lot for a little visit with men who know the customs and the traditions that are so dear to them.

Before long there will be several thousand Illinois men over there.

The University Union of Paris

provides an ideal place for them to meet. Its rooms are fitted up as a modest club. Current American magazines and papers are on file. But best of all, this is the place where our boys can be sure to find some of their own crowd when they are in Paris on brief and infrequent leave.

Alumni of several American colleges and universities living in Paris started this institution of such great possibilities. Among them is S. D. Brown, '04, who has lived in Paris for ten years and who is one of the directors of the Union.

The idea was a whirlwind success from the start. The first rooms are completely swamped. Larger quarters must be provided at once. Funds must be raised to rent and maintain these quarters.

Alumni of American colleges and universities who stay at home are asked to furnish these funds. The share for the University of Illinois is \$1000. We are going to come across quickly with that amount—and then some. We will show the other schools of the country how Illinois backs her men who have given all for their country.

Here is your chance to help bring hundreds of Illinois men together four thousand miles from home for a visit over old times; your chance to make their way over there immeasurably easier.

It doesn't take much from any of us. All of us want to give—to help our boys—the fellows you and the rest of us know so well.

Fill out the coupon and mail it now.

*University of Illinois Committee on
University Union of Paris*

W. R. Roberts, '88, Chairman
H. J. Burt, '96
L. D. Hall, '99
S. T. Henry, '04, Secretary

The list of subscribers will be printed in the AQFN so that our boys over there may know their backers here.

S. T. HENRY, Secretary,
University of Illinois Committee on
University Union of Paris,
Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed please find my contribution to the assessment on the alumni of the University of Illinois for the maintenance of the

University Union of Paris

Name Class

Street Address.....

City.....

State.....

Make checks and drafts payable to S. T. Henry, Secretary.

Better Dead than in a German Prison ?

Perhaps, but Everett Buckley, ['12], may yet come back to tell us of his adventures. Meanwhile, let's wish him the best of luck. The country needs more men of his courage.

"WE know he is alive—and that is about all."

In these rather hopeless words the father of Sergt. Everett Buckley, ['12], answers the question asked almost daily: "Anything lately about Everett?"

His friends know that since last September he has been a captive in one of the German prison camps down among the gloomy firs of the Black Forest of Baden, near the Alps. His parents, who live at Kilbourne, Ill., get letters from him every two or three months. The picture illustrating this article was taken at the prison camp in December, three months after Buckley's capture, and suggests faintly the prison pallor characteristic of the close confinement.

The capture of Buckley last Sept. 5 had enough thrills to satisfy the most daring adventurer: we think of him as we read about the tragic death of Maj. Lufbery, which occurred only a few days ago. Buckley as pilot of a 300-h. p. one-man Spad in the famed LaFayette escadrille was, together with two other fliers, attacked by five German battle planes at a height of over three miles. In the desperate fight that ensued, the gasoline tank of Buckley's mount was pierced and the machine caught



Photograph of Buckley taken at the prison camp in the Black Forest

fire. Wounded, and his plane aflame, he fell behind the German line near Dun-Sur-Meuse, about fifty miles north of Verdun. His companions, seeing him fall, supposed that Buckley was killed, and his death was reported in America the next day. But almost a month later a postcard from him came with the news that he was in the Mayence hospital prison camp. Not until then did his friends in the escadrille realize that he had been wounded but not killed. His escape from death was viewed as almost miraculous. He was the first flier ever to drop from the clouds in such a meteoric fall and still live.

Buckley who is but twenty-three years old, enlisted at Paris a year before the United States declared war. He graduated from the Avord flying school and soon gained a leading place in the LaFayette escadrille, that inspiring group of young American fliers who volunteered to aid France in memory of LaFayette; who had potted thirty Boche planes before the United States entered the war. He was a hard hitter in air scraps, and never felt satisfied with his day's work unless he had made at least five trips across the line.

Military Illini

1895

Be careful how you rip and rant around Milo S. Ketchum, for he's assistant director of the government explosives plant at Nitro, W. Va., and might touch off a batch of some of his 'ites just to give you a birds'-eye view of the place.

1900

George Gibbs, jr. has been since March major in the construction division of the war dept. at Washington. He has also served as advisory engineer on camp planning.

Benjamin H. Scudder, professor of education at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, volunteered in the war but was rejected on account of an injured arm.

1901

Brilliant clerks are getting to be as scarce as pajamas at Chanute field, but Camden E. Martin is a radio clerk in the navy, and so the balance is maintained.

1903

Daniel Ward Chapman lived at Vienna, Ill., for several years, but he's in France now getting ready to visit that other Vienna as second lieutenant in the national

army. Of course, too, he'll take part in the march to the North Sea, and may get over and explain to the bolsheviki that tooth-paste should not be eaten. He was trained at the second rote, Ft. Sheridan.

1904

R. E. Schreiber of the war dept. and other belligerent points east is in the construction division of the contracts branch. He has closed his law office in Chicago. Mrs. Schreiber is living with her parents at Windsor, Ill.

1906

Fielder Slocum is on the USS Pueblo as chief machinist's mate, national naval volunteers. He entered service in April, 1917.

1908

Juan F. Hilario has been appointed secretary of the board of protests and appeals, bureau of customs, Manila, P. I.

1911

Edward R. Ludwig, now capitolly situated at Washington, D. C., American university camp, 43rd eng., used to live in Minneapolis where his wife, Margaret Eleanor Ludwig, still lives. A daughter was born Jan. 23.

Observe the smiling war map of Fred J. Gray braving the barrages of the 1st batt'y. ROTC, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Ira B. Dole hasn't left the Federal creosoting co.—he's merely changed from Bayonne to Bound Brook, both of which are in New Jersey, so we're told by the atlas makers.

Helen E. Bliss of Shreveport, La., some time ago bought a ticket for Howard, Miss., where you will now please leave your cards. Miss Bliss, we've never seen you, but anyhow what has become of the grocery store warning we used to hear so often: "Accept no substitutes?"

1912

Howard D. Mevers is tenting on the new camp-ground in France as Lt. with the engineer officers' reserve. His U. S. preliminary heats were run off at Fts. Snelling and Leavenworth, and more'n likely he saw the wooden cod-fish in Boston before he embarked.

Lt. Garvin P. Taylor has been selected for special training in France and is hugging the hammock of a transport by this time. He was commissioned in the officers' reserve at Ft. Meyer, Va., and betook himself to the 312th infantry. He specialized in gas defense and machine guns. His engagement to Miss Jane Hanks of Upper Montclair, N. J., has been announced.

Dr. Milo K. Miller, lieutenant surgeon in the navy, is now at Base hospital 6, care of the N'York postmaster. He has been in service on the battleships Wyoming and Tucker. Miller is a fine figure of a man, and can wear a polka-dot hat-band. Not everybody can.

Capt. Bull Roberts, who, you'll remember, is no slim thin thing, has been in full war-cry since last July, first in the enlisted ordnance reserve and then in the infantry. When the war is over he will return to his farming at Marion, O.

Lt. George E. Wright of the 465th aero squadron, AEF, past New York, writes:

Gusty [C. L. Gustafson, '12] and I aren't together any more—his squadron was left back at the 3rd aviation instruction center at the time the squadron I'm in left there. However, Lt. Pankow, '13, is with me so I still have someone to talk with about the old Uni. I get the *aq'n* as regularly as can be expected and as my wife sends me the *Illini* each week I keep pretty well in touch with things back there. Paul Fritchey is over here somewhere but I haven't been able to establish lines of communication with him yet.

I've been up here in the zone of advance for about two months now and it certainly has been a great relief after the monotony of existence back where we were before. At least we can hear the guns when there is a scrap up front and when the big boys tune up they actually shake the huts we live in. Then too we get to see an air scrap occasionally and almost every day we see the anti-aircraft guns firing at boche planes. It is a sight to see a plane sailing around with little puffs of black and white smoke breaking all around it. Occasionally a hoche plane comes over and stays over. One did that sort of stunt near here the other day and the war is finished as far as the pilot and observer of that machine are concerned.

I've been traveling around this bit of country a good deal—looking up material and such things.

It's a mighty interesting country all right and has some interesting cities. I've seen some nice bits of architecture [George is an architect] and some more which must have been interesting before the Germans started distributing kultur around here. I've seen enough of what bombs and shells can do when properly placed to have a healthy respect for them.

We live mighty well—every one has plenty to eat and our shacks are dry and comparatively warm. [letter written Apr. 28]. In fact no one has any kick coming on their treatment over here—and so far I haven't heard any one do it. The men all seem in good spirits and are ready to do anything to help the war along. What troops we have in action seem to be giving a good account of themselves and when we get more here there ought to be something doing. If some one would only turn off the rain I'd be as happy as any man who has been away from his family seven months could expect to be. If anyone wants to pick a fight with me in future years all he will have to do is to say "Sunny France" in my presence. I don't mind an occasional rain, but enough is enough.

1913

The aviation section of the signal corps is fortunate in having with it today our Fay C. Hare, sergt-maj. of the 246th aero squadron, Wright branch, Dayton, O. Before the war came humming along Fay was

principal of the Bulacan province high school in the Philippines. Might we suggest a change, Dr. Hare, in the school histories when you return to education? Change "ascend to the throne" to "descend."

George W. Seiler is superintendent of time and motion study for the Standard aircraft co., Elizabeth, N. J.

1914

Norman F. Brunkow will not show you around the nitrate division of the ordnance dept., but it's interesting to know he's there, anyhow.

John Cutler is now helping tend one of those water-fowls known as a mine layer. He is a first-class fireman and will go across in a few weeks, so we are told by A. H. Aagaard, another gentleman of '14.

Lt. Earl B. Dickerson of the 365th inf., Camp Grant, recalls that just a year ago he entered the officers' reserve at Camp Dodge. He was in the University of Chicago law school two years and expects to ride Franceward before long.

E. R. Suter has just finished up a few days at his home in Golden before leaving to enter war service.

Send your bucket of jelly beans to Harold B. Deets at Evacuation hospital 4, AEF.

Russell W. Millar has been since Mar. 10 with Co. C, 30th Eng., in France. He was commissioned second lieutenant at Ft. Sheridan last August.

1915

Robert O. Barnes of the 36th Eng., Camp Grant, belongs to Co. A.

Edward G. Lauterbach is attending the fourth rotc at Camp Taylor, Ky. He was formerly assistant in floriculture at the University.

Verne F. Dobbins has just had his first flight as an aviator (Call field, Tex.). "I had looked forward to it," he writes, "for nearly a year, and it was even more of a sensation than I had ever imagined. I'll never forget the number—T-1023. We taxied out to the middle of the field and headed into the wind—and the next minute we were off, with the engine roaring, and the ground started sailing by. That flight made up for all the grind in the ground school and the month at Camp Dick."

Guy B. Reno left on May 15 for the fourth rotc at Camp Taylor, Ky. He is in Co. 3.

1916

Robert Rea Brown, 1st Lt. inf., AEF, gets his mail at APO 714, via N'York.

The air service line of communication, AEF, has a good friend in David R. Jones. Seems only yesterday that we saw him in a squadron at our own school of military aeronautics, and if he were here now we'd take him right over for a bees-in-the-clover sundae.

Lt. Okla H. Hershman of the ordnance reserve has been so since Feb. 17. He was formerly vice-president of the W. R. Wheeler co., wholesale auto accessories, Indianapolis.

Guy C. Fulton enlisted in the medical reserve about a year ago, but has been in active service only since last March. He is on the staff of base hospital 14, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. Until the war loosened foundations everywhere Fulton was an architectural draftsman at Joliet.

1917

Duncan Campbell is enjoying the rare sport of popping away with the anti-aircraft artillery, AEF. He's a 2nd Lt. How nice it would be if he could wait until he saw the whites of the enemy's eyes.

George K. Squier—Cap Squier, as you remember him surely—1st Lt. Squier may we now add—has busy days as instructor at the army trench artillery school, APO 714, AEF. He has been in France since last October. His army prep schooling was at Fts. Sheridan and Monroe.

Sterling R. Cunningham left the quartermaster corps May 15 to enter the fourth rotc at Camp Taylor, Ky.

Glenn Coley is a heavy field-gunman in the supply company at Camp Dix, N. J.

Harry L. Husson is plentifully interested in aviation, and is now writing his name in the air over Ellington field, Tex. He did his book-flying at the University of Texas (school of military aeronautics).

Lt. George W. Stoddard left Vancouver bks., Wash., in April and is now a full-grown AEF-man, 318th Eng., 6th div., Co. C, ready for the kaiser-hochers whenever they get ready to start. Letters may be sent in care of his father, Capt. L. M. Stoddard, 521 Heard bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

1918

During May the *Illini* lost both its editor and managing editor, who have left to enter military service: K. D. Pulcifer, ['18], Camp Taylor, Ky., and J. M. Knapenberger, ['18], instructor in signalling, University school of military aeronautics.

John A. Prosser has been recommended for a second lieutenancy. He attended the third officers' reserve at Leon Springs, Tex. He will become an infantry officer in the 132nd reg.

OCTAVE CHANUTE

Alumni who visit Chanut field, north of the University, one of the best equipped government flying fields in the country, take pride in the fact that the place was named for an Illinois man. He was Octave Chanut, who received an honorary degree here in 1905. Although known widely as a bridge engineer, his interest in aviation lasted all his life. The aeronautical society of Great Britain presented him with a gold medal for his services in promoting aviation, and he wrote a book on flying machines. He died in 1910.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Lieut. David W. Watson, '12, of the sanitary corps, gas section, is near Salisbury, England, care of Dr. Joseph Bancroft, R. E. experimental grounds. He is not attached to any unit.

Ignorance excuses no one, so if you don't understand what a chief psychological examiner is and does, you're not even to be pitied. Isn't that so, Lieut. Wilford Stanton Miller, '17? How do you like Camp Dodge and the 163rd depot brigade?

FACULTY

President James, who as head of the University is entitled to the position of colonel in the Illinois national guard, recently received his commission.

Prof. Joel Stebbins of the astronomy dept. has been in charge of a short course in navigation at Cleveland, O., for several weeks.

Lieut. John A. Dent, who in the antebellum days beyond recall was on the mechanical engineering faculty of the University, gives a good Illini-France-military engineer review in a letter to Dean Richards. Dent is in the signal corps, AEF, and in his section D. C. Prince dwelt for some time. "On a door of this building," he continues, "I noticed a familiar name, and going in found Capt. E. S. MacPherson, '15, who has been doing splendid work in the engine section. Then in going through our files I found a remarkable report on a difficult problem signed by our old friend, A. L. Nelson, '16. This report is the basis of all the work done by Prince and his staff. I saw Maj. Edward Bartow a few weeks ago, and he had seen Capt. Paul Hansen, who is with an engineer regiment at the front."

Dent is as comfortable as can be expected under the present tobacco conditions there, has even been to the opera a few times, and has had his first ride in an aeroplane. "When I came down," he says, "I found that it is the custom to set up the champagne after the first flight. There were 26 officers at mess that night."

H'm—Whom have we forgotten? We have it! Capt. Bruce Benedict of the shop lab. Imagine Bruce running a tank! That's just what he's learning to do at the tank officer school in London.

Alfred H. White, assistant in chemistry at the University from '93 to '96, then professor of chemical engineering at the University of Michigan, has been since January lieutenant-colonel in the ordnance dept. of the national army. He should be addressed in care of the chief of ordnance, Washington. He is a brother of Prof. J. M. White, '90, of the University.

Assistant Dean H. V. Canter has left for YMCA service overseas.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

The resignation of Dr. W. H. Burmeister as coroner's physician in Chicago and the report that he will go to France to take charge of a base hospital brings to mind his high reputation as a pathologist. His experiments in blood transfusion have attracted wide attention. He was assistant professor of pathology in the college of medicine.

Well, what say about Dr. I. W. Bach, '08, of Pontiac? This: 1st lieut., MORC, Camp Upton, N. Y.

Maj. A. E. Halstead, chief of the surgical service at Camp Hancock, Ga., will leave soon for France to take charge of a base hospital. He was formerly professor of surgery in the college of medicine.

Maj. Harry F. Kenney, '03, is surgeon for the 134th inf., Camp Cody, N. M.

Faculty Folk

A new honor has come to an Illinois professor. Frederick H. Newell, head of the department of civil engineering, has been voted the Cullum gold medal for the year 1918. It bears the following inscription:

FREDERICK HAYNES NEWELL

ORGANIZER AND DIRECTOR

OF THE

UNITED STATES RECLAMATION SERVICE

1907 — 1914

HE CARRIED WATER

FROM A MOUNTAIN WILDERNESS

TO TURN THE WASTE PLACES

OF THE DESERT

INTO HOMES FOR FREEMEN

—
Frank C. Baker, the new curator of the natural history museum, had been curator

for the Chicago academy of sciences since 1894. He was formerly curator in zoology for the Field Museum, secretary of the Rochester academy of sciences, and a writer of some note in the field of zoology.

James O. Marberry, formerly principal of the Robinson township high school, has come to the University as assistant high school visitor. He succeeds J. J. Didcoct, who has gone to Peabody college.

W. W. Charters, professor of education, has been elected first vice-president of the north central association of colleges and secondary schools.

Prof. Stephen A. Forbes, '05 *h*, has been elected a member of the National academy of sciences, one of the highest honors that comes to a scientist.

Miss Fanny C. Gates, dean of women, has resigned her position to take up new work as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of New York City.

Burt E. Powell has resigned, and will go to Stuttgart, Ark., to make his home on his rice plantation near there. For the last three years he had been director of the information office and University historian. He was secretary to President James in 1910 and 1911.

Miss Ruth Wheeler, instructor in household science, has resigned and will join the faculty of Goucher college next fall. She will organize a household science department there.

Prof. C. W. Alvord, '08 *g*, of the history dept. has been awarded the first Joseph F. Loubat prize for the best work in English on history, geography, archaeology, ethnology, philology, or numismatics during the five-year period since July, 1913. "The Mississippi valley in British politics" was the title of Prof. Alvord's production. The prize is given by Columbia university, and is the highest honor an American historian can receive. Prof. Alvord has been at Illinois for twenty years, and has been a member of the history faculty since 1901. Aside from his work as professor of history he is editor of the state centennial publications.

Stephen F. Sears, instructor in English at the University 1907-11, and now associate professor of English at the state college of Washington, has been granted a year's leave of absence to study as Harrison fellow in English at the University of Pennsylvania, 1918-19.

Alumni passing through Fresno, Calif., should put on brakes long enough to see what the *Fresno Republican* is like; also the editor and publisher thereof, Chester H. Rowell. He was instructor in German at the University twenty years ago.

Among the Illini

GRADUATE SCHOOL

John F. G. Hicks, '16 *ms*, has been appointed instructor in chemistry at the Oregon agricultural college, and will begin work there next fall.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Dr. Clara Seippell, '07, of Chicago, was elected second vice-president of the Illinois medical association at the meeting in Springfield which ended May 23.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Thomas Waite Sollitt, '79, widely known among the older druggists of Chicago, was struck by an automobile May 4 as he alighted from a street car near his drug store. He was rushed to the hospital but his skull had been fractured and he died the next day. Mr. Sollitt was born in York, England, in 1851, came to Chicago in the early sixties and in 1866 began his pharmaceutical apprenticeship with the pioneer drug firm of Bliss & Sharp. For ten years he managed one of the Buck & Raynor drug stores, but had conducted his own business since 1887. He was not married. A brother, Edgar G. Sollitt, is also a Chicago druggist.

Illini Clubs

MILITARY TRACT

May 16 a group of Illini from the military tract in the north-western part of the state met in the reading room of the Monmouth commercial club and gave the final touches of perfection to the "Military tract Illini club." The society originated some time ago with several Illini who were selected in the draft and left before plans could be completed.

Earl V. Bruington, '16, of Cameron, is president of the club; J. Howard Miner, '07, of Stronghurst, vice-president; Law-

rence V. Smith, '11, of Alexis, secretary; Frank S. Stewart, '17, of Monmouth, treasurer.

The constitution of the general alumni association was adopted. Meetings will be held quarterly—the second Thursday of January, April, July, and October.

Those attending the meeting, all of whom live in the vicinity of Monmouth, Warren co., the center of the military tract, were: Carl R. Stewart J. Howard Miller and Earl Ruge Mrs. Miller B. E. Pinkerton Earl V. Bruington Frank S. Stewart C. F. and Earnest Morgan W. G. Watt urg Lew S. Miller Harry J. Johnson Lawrence V. Smith Edgar G. Lewis

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

Emily Nichols, '05 (Mrs. M. J. Trees) is the new president of the Chicago alumnae association, which is the largest organization yet formed of our women graduates. Louise Waterman, '17, is the new secretary. Carrie Norton, '07 (Mrs. J. J. Laemmle), who as secretary has been unusually faithful in her duties, has been advanced to second vice-president. Mabel Hayward, '03, is first vice-president; Grace Campbell, '14, (Mrs. R. R. Danielson) representative on the alumni council; Elizabeth Hatch, '12, treasurer. These officers were all elected at the annual meeting May 1.

The organization has had a satisfying year. The attendance has been good at all the meetings, and the membership has been increased.

The alumnae entertained at the college club May 19 in honor of the boys of the Great Lakes naval station.

MILWAUKEE

H. L. Foster and John Park, '14, landed at Camp Custer with the last draft. Then there's Kewpy Wanzer, '16, a-teaching hort and history at the Milwaukee co. ag school, Wauwatosa. That's where our sister lives.—*Adv.*

E. S. Dowell is a fratter in facultotty at Carroll college, Waukesha., and F. M. Nourse tools out great thoughts for the Cutler Hammer co., Milwaukee.

NEW YORK

The regular luncheon of the club May 27 brought out fifteen Illini including two alumnae—Edith Allen, '03, and Laura Russell Gibbs, '02. "Miss Allen," writes Secy. Swart, "is doing intensive work in domestic economy. One of her recent stunts was to make fluffy cake without wheat flour. Miss Gibbs, who has been doing catalog work at Columbia university, is about to begin the installation of a modern filing system for a ship-building concern—the Groton iron works—at Groton, Conn.

She told us modestly that her work had been very quiet and unexciting, but we assured her that in her new position there would be excitement enough, in case the boss asks for a letter that can't be found."

"Two new men were out today," continues Bro. Swart, "whose names have been added to our list: E. H. Leslie, '13, is in charge of the sales work for the U. S. industrial chemical co. and technical advisor to the sales force of the U. S. industrial alcohol co., with an office at 27 William st. Leslie gave us a very interesting talk on the development and use of poisonous gases in warfare and trench fuel for the soldiers in the front-line trenches. Gordon F. Cadisch, '17, is one of the men who left school last year to do agricultural work, in return for credits toward graduation. He was in Oklahoma, where he increased the efficiency of the Indian farm workers. Cadisch is now assistant cashier with Jones & Baker, investment bankers, 50 Broad st., New York."

J. A. Kinkead, '93, for years a strong supporter of the New York Illini club, has threatened for a long time to move to California, and seems now to have definitely made up his mind. He expected to leave New York May 31 for San Francisco. His old work as sales manager for the Parkesburg iron co., manufacturers of boiler tubes, will be continued in San Francisco. Kinkead and his four boys plan to spend two or three weeks in Chicago.

Conrad L. Pfeiffer, '17, has returned to his home in Urbana, in response to a call from the draft board.

The following attended the last luncheon:

Con B. Kimball, '94	Stewart T. Smith, '15
Borden B. Harris, '99	Geo. P. Sawyer, '11
E. H. Leslie, '13	F. A. Hagedorn, '11
W. B. Lazear, '07	M. R. Dormitzer, '11
Edith Allen, '03	Gordon F. Cadisch, '17
Laura Russell Gibbs, '02	I. A. Kinkead, '93
W. F. M. Goss, '05	A. T. North, '85
	Harmon V. Swart, '06

Classified Grads

1898

E. F. Nickoley writes that work is going on as usual at the Beirut university, in Beirut, Syria. Eight hundred students are registered. The only evidence of war is the large number of aeroplanes to be seen daily. Mr. Nickoley returned to Beirut in January, 1917.

1900

At Clinton, Mo., dwells C. T. McCully, secretary of the war work council of the Ymca of Missouri.

1908

R. F. Feagans has left the forest service at Denver, Colo., and is now in the legal dept. of Armour & co., Chicago.

1914

"As head of the cost accounting dept. of the Diamond chain & mfg. co. of Indianapolis," writes Gerald V. Carrier, "I take up my duties June 1."

1915

Harry F. Aainsworth took a wife July 7—Lida Biddinger of Greensburg, Ind. Harry's job is to boss the ag dept. of the Mt. Summitt, Ind., high school.

1918

The permanent secretary of the class is Catherine Needham, 1210 w. University ave., Urbana. She has already mailed return postcards to all '18s who have left the University for military service or for other reasons. She invited all of them to send a message that would reach the University before class day.

Marriages

1910 William Prentice Kuhl to Julia Alen Thorn Apr. 17 at St. Louis.

1912 Pearl Gobon to Lester F. Tiley Apr. 16 at Champaign. She will resume her position as instructor in the Champaign high school.

[1918] Sergt. Donald A. Armstrong of the QM corps, NA, to Ellen E. Langdon at Louisville, Ky. At home there, 840 Third st.

[1919] Helen Watts to Marion B. Harland, [18], Apr. 14 at Urbana. He is in the medical corps of the army.

Births

1903 To Emery R. Hayhurst and Isabella Norris (Hayhurst) Apr. 21 a son, James Dwight. This is the fourth son.

1905 To Arthur Ray Warnock and Geraldine Grace Fouche (Warnock) May 13 a son, John Fouche.

1906 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kimball of Los Angeles, Calif., Apr. 12 a son, Robert Barry, seven pounds.

[1907] To Rolla T. Ingham and Hazel Bowren (Ingham) a son, Rolla T. jr. Rolla the elder is assistant cashier of the DeWitt co. national bank.

1909 To Ray A. Collins and Anna Royer Collins Feb. 6 a son, Ray Royer. Address is now 1 Doyle court, Akron, O.

1910 To Charles Arthur Nye and Ethel Davis Nye [14], Apr. 28 a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

1915 To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Atkins Feb. 22 a daughter, Jean.

1916 To Lieut. and Mrs. Niels Henry Debel Apr. 5 a son, Robert Owen. Lieut. Debel is stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky.

1917 To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thiele, Apr. 2 a daughter, Elizabeth Jane.

[1917] To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Foster of Chicago Apr. 18, twin daughters, Mary Alice and Mary Katherine.

Deaths

[For military deaths see "Taps eternal."]

[1884] Delia Zipf (Mrs. Harry W. Bringhurst) of Seattle, died after an illness of ten days following an operation. She and her husband (H. W. Bringhurst of '82) went to Seattle 28 years ago, and had she lived another day they would have celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary. They attended the University together during the early '80s. Mr. Bringhurst has been for many years fire marshall of Seattle.

1900 Thomas Moulton Headen, born Sept. 15, 1877, at Shelbyville, died May 5, 1918, at Shelbyville, from injuries received in an automobile accident. After leaving the University in 1900 he graduated in law from Northwestern, and for a time practiced law in Chicago. Returning to his home town he entered a law partnership with his father, which continued to his death. Member of Phi Gamma Delta.

1906 Wilford Winnie Fuller, killed Mar. 26 at Tulsa, Okla., by a gun-shot wound. His assailant was a grocery store proprietor of Tulsa, and the disagreement prior to the shooting arose from money matters. Mr. Fuller had been in the paving and sewer construction business at Tulsa for two years, and managed also a large cement block concern. He was the husband of Ina Chilton, [188].

1907 Nain Delf Hamilton, born Mar. 26, 1879, Wells co., Ind., died Mar. 11, 1918, at Chicago. A. B., '02, University of Indiana; Delta Tau Delta. Corn Products co., 1907-10; Sales mgr., Welch mfg. co., Chicago, 1910-18.

[1921] Alva Jackson Pelham, born Apr. 15, 1899, at Chicago, died Apr. 24 at Oak Park from blood poisoning. Baseball player and member of Chi Phi.

627a

Safe

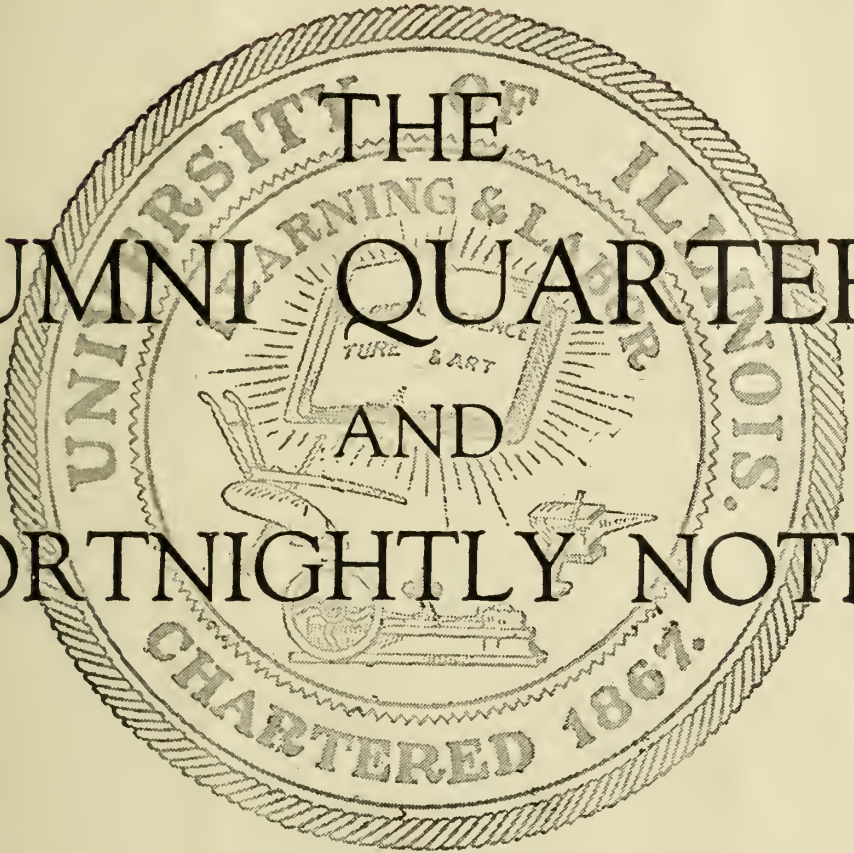
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JUN 28 1918

VOLUME III

JUNE 15, 1918

NUMBER 18

The seal of the University of Illinois is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a book, a torch, and a sheaf of wheat. The shield is surrounded by a wreath. The outer ring of the seal contains the text "UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS" at the top and "CHARTERED 1867" at the bottom. The words "LEARNING & LIBERTY" are inscribed on a banner across the shield.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

The Story of Commencement

Published by the University of Illinois Alumni Association

Other commencement items and articles, including if possible some of the addresses, will be printed in the July 15 issue. All contributions should be sent before July 15.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III—NUMBER 18

JUNE 15, 1918

The Forty-Seventh Commencement

Commencement Comparisons

1. DEGREES GRANTED			
YEAR	URBANA DEPTS.	CHICAGO DEPTS.	TOTAL DEGREES
1918	658	174	832
1917	992	186	1178
1916	932	194	1126
1915	814	169	983
1914	851	181	1032
1913	682	166	848
1912	646	218	864
1911	602	196	798

2. REGISTRATION OF ALUMNI (Non-graduates included)	
YEAR	REGISTRATION
1918	343
1917	394
1916	600

3. CLASS SCORING THE HIGHEST ATTENDANCE		
YEAR	WINNING CLASS	% ATTENDANCE
1918	1893	35.71
1917	1882	32.14
1916	1891	68.88

4. ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL MEETING OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (Graduates who answered at rollcall)	
YEAR	ATTENDANCE
1918	124
1917	164

5. ATTENDANCE AT ALUMNI DINNER	
1918	Omitted
1917	200
1916	300

6. "FIRST TIME BACK" RECORDS	
1918—Frank A. Brown, '78, of Aberdeen, S. D.	First time back in 40 years.
1917—James Todd, '82, of Elgin.	First time back in 35 years.

7. REGISTRATION BY CLASSES (With reunion class percentages)			
1872	1	1895	2
1873	1 (10%)	1896	1
1874	1	1897	2
1875	1	1898	7 (8.23%)
1876	3	1899	3
1877	1	1900	3
1878	6 (21.4%)	1901	6
1879	1	1902	2
1880	0	1903	3 (1.48%)
1881	3	1904	3
1882	1	1905	8
1883	2 (6.6%)	1906	9
1884	4	1907	7
1885	1	1908	13 (3.53%)
1886	2	1909	5
1887	2	1910	6
1888	4 (14.8%)	1911	9
1889	1	1912	17
1890	2	1913	22 (4.15%)
1891	2	1914	22
1892	3	1915	24
1893	21 (35.71%)	1916	22
1894	1	1917	32 (4.99%)

I got through without condition;
I'm a mass of erudition
Do you know of a position!
—Richard Harding Davis.

COMMENCEMENT morning was a bright and cool affair—so cool that the graduates involuntarily looked for buttons on their black flowing robes. Reflective old grads sat around on campus rocks, basking in the warm sun. Fathers and mothers with tickets in hand moved toward the auditorium. Faculty people in their bright-hued gowns stalked in the direction of the front campus, where the procession formed. The march to the auditorium began at the usual time, 9:40, to the tune of "The Cameronians," then "Caesar's triumphal march," and by 10 all were in the building and ready for the commencement address. President James delivered it this year. Scripture and prayer

were offered by the Rev. George E. McCammon, executive secretary of the Wesley foundation at the University. Director Erb of the school of music played Chopin's "Grand chorus in D" and Verdi's "Grand march from Aida" on the organ.

The auditorium was comfortably large enough for the crowd, which would have felt lost in that vast campus hangar, the armory.

President James in his address took his stand on the firm statement that the great war has brought the university and the university man to the front as few things could. "Everybody from Uncle Sam to the boss rag-picker is crying out to the college graduate and undergraduate," said the president. "During the last year I could have placed in remunerative positions ten times over every student in the University of Illinois, and the same thing is true of every college president in the country. . . The government . . . by making such insistent calls for college men, simply as college men, without reference to their special training for specific work, acknowledges the immense advantages in alertness, adaptability, outlook and fitness for unfamiliar tasks, which school training gives.

After the address, all eyes were trained upon the stack of diplomas, and President James began the job of handing them out.

The decrease in the number of graduates was especially noticeable in the colleges of law and agriculture. Only four lawyers graduated, as compared with 23 last year, and only 135 degrees were given in agriculture, including household science, as compared with 229 last year. The college of engineering declined in about the same proportion, only 119 diplomas going out in comparison with 217 the year before. The college of commerce decrease is not so marked (75 to 55), and the degrees given out in the college of liberal arts and sciences (259) are practically the same as last year. The graduate school showed a falling off from 197 to 117.

Included in the degrees listed on the program were several graduates who finished their work in between-times. They received their diplomas in October and February of the current year. The attendance was further cut down by the absence of 153 men who had left for military service earlier in the semester. Probably a dozen of these, including Ensign George H. Newlove in his sparkling navy uniform, succeeded in getting back long enough to attend the exercises. Diplomas were mailed to the others.

After the "Silver plume" march back to the front campus the newly-coined graduates sang "By thy rivers" and "Auld Lang Syne," heard taps from the bugler, and scattered for home. Both last year and the year before the final ceremonies were washed out by the rain.

The baccalaureate sermon Sunday was preached by the Rev. Charles R. Adams, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Champaign. Many of the graduating class neglected to attend, with the result that the procession was the shortest in years.

"The past was never so significant and the future never so momentous with possibility," said the Rev. Dr. Adams. "Surely, no graduating class within the memory of living men has ever gone to a world where life meant so much. Never did the treasure of the past mean so much as since it is in peril, and we are set for its defense. Never did the challenge of the future mean so much as since the fulfillment of the world's hope has become our task. Achievement in the way of true progress has become vital and failure has become tragedy beyond words to tell."

The senior ball, shorn of the finery and glitter that used to be thought inseparable from it, was held in the woman's building Monday night. Dress suits, flowers, grand marches, and decorations were left out.

The President's Reception

President James's reception Tuesday evening and the band concert that preceded it were two of the largest attended events of the three days. The reception took place as usual in the woman's building, beginning at 8. Besides the president, the receiving line included some of the University trustees—W. L. Abbott, '84, Mrs. S. T. Busey, R. F. Carr, '93, and Mrs. Carr, and Miss Florence Watson. The preceding concert began at 7. Harding's band occupied a stand in the quadrangle which had been especially erected for the occasion. Automobiles crowded the east driveway.

Class Day Exercises

Class day exercises Monday morning in the auditorium were attended by a lively crowd of '18s, besides a few underclassmen, and divers old grads who always look in on the gathering and find satisfaction in seeing how the young people do things. J. Leo Klein, who has been all the rage in football and baseball, presided. Flora Hottes, daughter of Prof. C. F. Hottes, '94, gave the salutatory, and Edward B.

Hayes, son of Prof. E. C. Hayes of the dept. of sociology, was hatchet orator. Catharine Needham, sister of Carrie, '12, gave the valedictory, and unfurled the class service flag. The class poem, "Remember your need," was read by Elizabeth Leitzbach, editor of the *Illinois Magazine*, and the class history by Arthur L. Kline, editor of the *Agriculturist*.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

Official Meetings; New Officers

At the meeting of the Alumni council Monday afternoon of commencement week E. C. Craig, '93, of Mattoon, was elected president of the alumni association for 1918-19. T. A. Clark, '90, was elected a member of the executive committee to succeed Maj. H. J. Burt, '96. J. N. Chester, '91, of Pittsburgh, was reelected a member of the executive committee.

Members of the council present were: I. O. Baker, '74, representing the class group 1872-75; C. A. Kiler, '92, representing the group 1891-95; Grace Campbell Danielson, of the Chicago alumnae association; Laura Beach Wright, '91, of the Cleveland Illini club; J. A. Kinkead, '93, New York Illini club. I. O. Baker, '74, was chairman of the meeting and F. W. Scott, '01, secretary.

No meeting of the executive committee could be held Monday because of the absence of all the members. The Tuesday meeting was attended by E. C. Craig, '93, the new president, and by T. A. Clark, '90, newly elected member of the committee, besides Secretary Frank W. Scott, '01. As a quorum was not present, a record of the business transacted was mailed to the members for approval in writing.

Edward C. Craig, '93, of Mattoon, is the new president of the alumni association. Mr. Craig is a lawyer, a member of the firm of J. W. & E. C. Craig; a man of striking personality and excellent business ability. In alumni affairs, especially as secretary of the class of '93, he has shown a brand of vigor not often seen. With these good qualities in mind and remembering that he is near enough to the University to be called in on a few hours' notice, it is hard to see anything ahead but success for Mr. Craig in his new position.

Mr. Craig, who is 46 years old, received his legal education at the Harvard law school, and has been in law practice since 1896. He is married and has two sons, thirteen and ten years old.

Dean T. A. Clark, '90, is the new member of the executive committee, succeeding

H. H. Hadsall, '97. Dean Clark undoubtedly knows more alumni by their first names than any other man. His good judgment, his ability to see the right course at the right time, and his complete familiarity with University and alumni life, make him a valuable member of the committee.

John N. Chester, '91, of Pittsburgh, was reelected a member of the executive committee. He had just closed a long and successful period of service, and his associates are glad to know that his work is to go on. Mr. Chester is a successful engineer, a man blessed with good hard sense and the will to make it work. As a boy he grew up on a farm only a few miles from the University.

Maj. Henry J. Burt, '96, retires as president of the alumni association after a two-year term of service. That term will always be remembered as something of a golden age for the association. Maj. Burt stirred us up, showed us where we were drifting. Under his rule the membership rose to the highest figure ever attained. With his own business to take care of, he nevertheless unselfishly put in good productive hours on the work of the alumni association. The United States army is now getting some idea of his devotion to duty and his power to get things done. Our best to Burt!

The Annual Meeting

It's not easy to make the annual meeting of the alumni association attractive and worth while. People won't endure the oratory they once would. Speakers nowadays mustn't waste words, or their listeners will pick out easily-vacated seats near the doors. The speakers this year came close to setting a record in the timeliness, attractiveness, and general worth-while qualities of their talks.

As neither President Burt, '96, nor any of the other members of the executive committee of the association could be present, A. N. Talbot, '81, former president, was called on to preside. B. L. Kirk, '14, who was discovered back in the audience, was hauled forth to reinforce the organ in "Illinois loyalty." Others on the platform were President James, Vice-President Kinley, T. A. Clark, '90, S. A. Bullard, '78, and Secy. F. W. Scott, '01.

The rollcall by Prof. Talbot indicated a total of 124 alumni present, as compared with 164 at the meeting a year ago. The figures for this year and for the 1917 commencement follow:

'18	'17	'18	'17	'18	'17
1872.....3.....1	1888.....1.....4	1903.....2.....0			
1873.....2.....1	1889.....0.....0	1904.....1.....1			
1874.....3.....0	1890.....1.....2	1905.....3.....5			
1875.....2.....1	1891.....1.....2	1906.....7.....6			
1876.....0.....0	1892.....18.....3	1907.....9.....2			
1877.....6.....0	1893.....3.....20	1908.....1.....4			
1878.....4.....6	1894.....3.....1	1909.....1.....1			
1879.....4.....1	1895.....3.....1	1910.....2.....3			
1880.....2.....0	1896.....6.....1	1911.....3.....1			
1881.....4.....2	1897.....19.....4	1912.....8.....5			
1882.....8.....1	1898.....1.....4	1913.....2.....8			
1883.....0.....1	1899.....2.....2	1914.....5.....5			
1884.....3.....3	1900.....1.....3	1915.....8.....5			
1885.....0.....0	1901.....1.....2	1916.....8.....3			
1886.....3.....1	1902.....0.....1	1917.....1.....1			
1887.....0.....0		1918.....6.....6			

Comparing these figures with the total registration at alumni headquarters (343), it is seen that half of the visiting Illini missed the annual meeting altogether.

Prof. Talbot in the absence of President Burt then read the annual report of the alumni association.

WHAT THE ASSOCIATION HAS DONE IN THE YEAR JUST CLOSING

The decreased registration of students has lightened the work of practically all the University departments except the alumni association. The war has increased the work of the organization probably 30 per cent, but has brought no corresponding increase in income. In spite of the heavy additions to the activities of the association, the work has been carried on without increasing the office staff, and will be so continued during the coming year.

One item of the report was of considerable significance: So many members of the executive committee are in war work that neither the commencement week nor the mid-winter meeting could be held. As a result the standing committees have been rather inactive.

How we weathered the Year

The association membership, which is the same as the subscription list of the *aqfn*, fell from 3307 to 2916 during the year. Most of this decrease, however, must be charged to the Chicago Illini club, which has lost considerably because of the large number of its members absent in war service. Also, the club dues are much higher than those of the general association, and so first felt the pinch of war.

Notwithstanding the rigors of a war year, the association took in more money than ever before in its history, the total running close to \$6500. The life membership and five-year membership have been increased.

The *aqfn*

How to keep on publishing the *aqfn* in its present size and grade without raising the subscription price, and without spending more money for printing, was a question that gave the officers not a little concern. It was solved by increasing the number of type lines on a page and by decreasing the number of pages. In this way, actually more material was printed than last year, even though the number of pages was cut down by over 100. The printing cost for the year was actually less than for the year before.

The Motion Picture Film

During the year the task of making the new motion picture film of the University and University activities was continued, and is now nearing completion. It will be available for the use of Illini clubs next fall. It is the best production of its kind ever attempted at the University.

New Activities taken up by the Alumni Association during the Year

Starting and keeping up a new set of records for all Illini in war service. This set includes a card index of 4000 items, a letter and clipping file to correspond, and photographs of the majority of men in the war. Three separate war directories were published and sent to Illini in all parts of this country and France, and a fourth is in preparation.

The taking up of this work carried with it many new activities of minor note, such as the formation of Illini clubs in military camps, cooperation with the University branch of the Intercollegiate intelligence bureau, the maintenance of a war department in the *aqfn*, and a heavy correspondence.

The association has taken charge of the non-graduate records of the University, and now maintains them in addition to those of the graduates.

The association has taken up the work of compiling a new edition of the *Alumni Record*, which will be issued late this year. It will contain biographies of all graduates from the Urbana departments, including the class of '18.

THE UNIVERSITY IN THE WAR

It was a pleasant task for President James to review the war-winning achievements of the University; and as he enjoyed it, so did the audience. He was ably reinforced by Dean Kinley, who told particularly of the work of the war committee of the University, of which he is chairman. President James confined his attention to the war work of the University laboratories and of the faculty members,

the fame of which has become known even in foreign countries.

President James immediately on the entrance of the United States into the war in April, 1917, put all the facilities of the University at the disposal of the government. So far as is known, he was the first university president to do this. The government cordially accepted, and ever since, the president said, a constant procession of requests for war cooperation had been coming in—and he was glad to say that they did not come in vain.

The calling of men to Washington from the faculty of the college of engineering and department of chemistry was of course to be expected; the unexpected lay in the requests for such men as Prof. Bentley of the department of psychology and Prof. N. A. Wells, who teaches architectural decoration. Prof. Bentley was put to work in the psychological examination of recruits, and Prof. Wells, aside from his skill in the new art of camouflage, has gained a reputation as a maker of military relief maps for aviation schools. Thus did the unexpected happen.

Continuing, the president paid his compliments to the gentry who have been most zealous in spreading the reports of alleged disloyalty of faculty members. He earnestly asked that alumni write in and get the facts before drawing hasty conclusions from mere rumors.

Dean Kinley, who is always a welcome figure at any meeting of old grads (he assured the class of '93 that he also was celebrating his 25th anniversary, for he has been at Illinois 25 years), was called on by the president to outline the work of the University war committee. He said that the committee had published nine war pamphlets, and had others in preparation; had furnished speakers, and in many other ways had helped the war forces of the community to get together.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION FUND ENRICHED OVER \$1000

Over \$1000 collected from 100 alumni in five minutes—that's what happened at the close of the meeting when W. L. Abbott, '84, president of the board of trustees of the University, arose and made a plea for funds for the American university union in Paris. The response was immediate and hearty; the idea of helping out such a cause seemed to take exceedingly well with the alumni. It must be said also that Mr. Abbott's handling of the matter was excellent, and that the union's needs had been widely advertised by means of the *aqfn*.

Alumni who have followed the discussions of the American university union in the *aqfn* recall that it is a sort of all-around university club in Paris where Illini may find friends, papers and magazines from home, and a congenial place to stay. As the University of Illinois has taken out a membership in the union, all Illinois men will find a welcome there. The \$1000 raised on alumni day will be used in helping maintain a special Illinois bureau at the union. New interest arose with the announcement that Conrad B. Kimball, '94, had just been appointed staff secretary of the union. More about Kimball in the July number.

A list of the contributions pledged at the meeting follows. Additional amounts have been sent directly to Mr. Henry.

\$50	Mrs. C. G. Lumley
W. L. Abbott	E. M. Burr
I. O. Baker	O. E. Young
Shirley Kerns	Florence Watson
Robert Carr	Mrs. Laura B. Evans
Mrs. Robert Carr	Martha Kyle
Mrs. S. T. Busey	Wm. Townsend
A. H. Neureuther	W. A. McMains
Mrs. J. M. Gregory	F. W. Scott
W. Morava	S. W. Parr
E. C. Craig	Mrs. S. W. Parr
\$25	Carl Stephens
T. A. Clark	\$5
Lorado Taft	B. A. Slade
S. A. Forbes	Dora Andrus Griffith
James Needham	Mrs. Lucy O. Swindler
C. A. Kiler	Georgia Fleming
E. E. Barrett	A. G. Higgins
L. Klingel	M. K. Akers
W. R. Chambers	Mrs. F. T. Webber
Laura B. Wright	Mrs. Earl Middleton
J. A. Kinkead	Mary B. Davis
C. W. Rolfe	E. B. Clarke
George Carr	Flora Case
\$10	A. G. Goldschmidt
Mrs. Lillie Moore	Mrs. H. V. Carpenter
Mrs. Mae Nicolaus	B. F. Peadro
W. J. Fraser	\$1.50
T. T. Woodruff	Carrie Howell

GREGORY MEMORIAL MOVEMENT TO GO ON AFTER THE WAR

Applause greeted S. A. Bullard, '78, chairman of the Gregory memorial committee, when in his report he said that the Gregory memorial funds would be invested in government bonds and so held until the end of the war, when the campaign would be resumed. He reported that the contributions pledged to date were close to \$80,000. The amount secured during the year was about \$11,000.

THE ALUMNI IN THE WAR

Dean Clark, '90, who spoke 20 minutes on "The alumni in the war" has seldom been in better talking trim, and his sympathetic way of handling the topic put him on close terms with the audience. He reviewed the military achievements of some of our more noted Illini warriors, read the casualty list, told of the military Illinae and what they are doing, and read parts of letters he had received from the men at the front. Probably no University officer receives as many war letters as the dean, and he was able to make a most effective selection for reading at the meeting. He ended by reading a poem, "Monument enough," written by Ray Gauger, '17, who is now in France. The poem was published in the last *aqfn*.

The War Reunion

The alumni association and Dean Clark had gone and prepared a war picture exhibit for the visiting brethren, but not many betook themselves up the auditorium stairs to see it. It had been planned to build around the exhibit a reunion and reception for all grads on Monday evening. About twenty-five came, not including a few scattering pair from the senior ball. We who had made ready the exhibit would have perhaps been justified in flinging ourselves in anguish on the tiled floor when we beheld the paltry attendance. The woman's building, where the Monday night reunion and picture showing is usually held, had to be surrendered to the senior ball.

But the few alumni who did pace observingly up and down the scenic way enjoyed a war reunion with several thousand of their classmates. Pictures of them were arrayed in long rows on the walls. Small flags marked those who are in war service. The class of '77 was the oldest to show a flag, Lt. C. B. Gibson of the Ft. Sheridan hospital being the soldier represented. The classes of '16, '17, and '18 were well sprinkled with the little markers.

Besides the showing by classes, there were many other groups and individual photographs and clippings. One collection set off by gold stars included all Illini who had died in war service—twenty in all. A nearby panel was devoted to those who had been reported missing. Several graduates who have rendered distinguished war service were pictured separately—such for instance as the oldest man in service; the man holding the highest rank; the oldest man in France.

Close at hand was a card file showing all the 4000 Illinois men in service; also a separate list of men in France, and one giving the registration of Illini at the American university union in Paris.

Most of the pictures can be seen at any time in the alumni office, where they are kept permanently filed. Those belonging to Dean Clark are in his office.

The Lawn Festival

The lawn festival and band concert in the University front yard Monday afternoon opened the alumni program. Class standards formed a big half moon east of Burrill avenue, but they were hardly necessary for sorting out the grads because of the moderate size of the crowd. The festival was attended by many townspeople who were not visible at the other alumni gatherings. Harding's band played a summery program for a couple of hours.

Getting them Registered

Expecting a small attendance, the alumni association tried hard this year to get everybody to register. Wherever the crowd went, alumni headquarters were sure to follow. Due mainly to this constant handiness, practically all the graduates who were back went into the records. All were given badges of orange-blue ribbon decorated with flags and the class numerals, and were listed at headquarters in three separate indexes. The register was kept open until after the commencement exercises on Wednesday to accommodate late comers. Tuesday evening a delegation of Illini skedaddled over from the school of aeronautics, and in the short time allowed them got their names safely into the archives. A rollicking set, these young fellows, who seemed to enjoy their brief visit from tip to tip.

No Alumni Dinner

The absence of the alumni dinner bell seemed to cause little pain. The grads filed cheerfully into the household science cafeteria in the woman's building, where special preparations had been made for them, and found better food than the association could possibly have furnished in a general dinner served by outside caterers.

Anything about yourself we could print in the July Quarterly? Send it in. Your classmates want to know about you.

The Class Reunions

The Forty-five Year Meeting

Attendance one; per cent, 10

Come back, come back to me,
O my youth, and let us be
Companions for a day again,
To ramble far and free
Over meadow-lands we knew,
When the winds of morning blew
And the bird-wings gleamed above us
Like the blooms we wandered through.

—J. N. Matthew, '72.

Fred L. Hatch, alfalfa king and secretary of '73, was the only member of his class on hand for the 45th reunion. His presence gave '73 a 10% attendance, however, as there are only ten living graduates. Prof. Rolfe of '72, Prof. Baker, '74, and R. L. Brown, '75, helped out Bro. Hatch in his loneliness, and even Lorado Taft, '79, was seen in kindly conference with him.

A new addition to the class was made by the bestowing of a b-l degree upon Edgar J. Wiley, who was a student at the University in 1871-3.

Forty-five years ago 14 men graduated with '73. Of these, ten are still living. The four who have died were Edgar Hill, Samuel Hook, Andrew T. Morrow, and Henry Robbins.

Second Place for '78

Graduates attending, 6; per cent, 21.4; standing, second place

The war-time reunion of '78 was enjoyed by 21.4% of the class, including Maj. Wensel Morava, who gave world-war color to the little group of seven graduates who had left the campus forty years ago. The major arrived a little late for the bulk of the pleasures, but enjoyed himself capitably in the short time he had to stay. Frank A. Brown, banker of Aberdeen, S. Dak., the first to register, caused a brief flurry when it became known that his visit was the first he had made since graduation. It was no small job to look at 47 buildings for the first time but Brown seems to have had fair success. He was led around by his brother, Ralph L. Brown, '75, also of Aberdeen. E. J. Baker with his palm-leaf fan was not long in appearing, and the mellow tones of S. A. Bullard of Springfield were early on the breeze. Manford Savage of Champaign shut his law books and switched off his telephone interests long enough to come over to the campus, as did E. M. Burr, who runs acres of machinery in the

University city. In fact Bro. Burr loaded his classmates into his limousine, told them to get their specs adjusted, and then proceeded on a looking tour that omitted nothing. The excursion included an agreeable stop down town for lunch.

Besides the six¹ graduates of the class present, Ada Eaton Allen, wife of Ralph Allen, '76, was registered. She was a member of '78 four years but did not graduate.

The future of the class memorial clock was discussed at a special gathering of the '78s, but no decisions were made. The faithful representative of the class has been ticking off the minutes for forty years from its lofty perch in the west tower of main hall. E. M. Burr, who helped build it, was suggested for chairman of a maintenance fund. It is hoped that this fund may take care also of moving and re-installing the clock in case it is moved to another building. The life of main hall is nearing its close. The clock might well be placed on the Gregory memorial building, for it really belonged to the Gregory administration.

N. B. Coffman, Alfred Gregory, and Nannie Davis Scovell were expected to come but were unable to do so.

The Three '83s

Graduates present, 3; per cent 6.6; non-graduates present, 1

A TRIOLET OF '83

Rah-rah-rah
Rah-rah-wheel
Zip-boom-ah
Rah-rah-rah
Hah-ha-ha
We are three
Rah-rah-rah
Eighty-three!

Only three '83s got to town for the 35th reunion: Hattie Boggs Love of Danville, Edward L. Abbott of Washington, D. C., and George L. Moore, a non-graduate member of the class. The living graduate membership of '83 is thirty, so the attendance will go down as 6.6% unless Bro. George Myers, '88, of the University of Chicago, objects to the 'rithmetic.

Fred Peirce of Chicago, the class secretary, could not leave his State st. drug works long enough to come back to the campus, and Hattie Boggs Love of Danville took command as first lieutenant of the reunion.

It's really hard to write much about this reunion. We are as helpless as an astronomer studying movie stars.

The Thirtieth of 88

Graduates back, 4; per cent, 14.08

"Some of them lanky—some of them lean,
A few of them cranky—but none of them green."

Four '88s were at the 30th anniversary reunion—not a great attendance (14.08%) but a lively group withal. A. G. Goldschmidt of Davenport, Ia., was the only out-of-town '88 registered. The reunion plus the graduation of his daughter was a combined attraction that Goldschmidt could not well resist.

The other three '88s were local members: Mary C. McLellan, the secretary, and Ella Connet Babb of Champaign and Nellie McLean Lumley (wife of Dr. C. G. Lumley, '86) of Urbana. Mrs. Lumley's two sons, Harold and Leslie, both '16, are in army aviation at Chanute field.

Prof. H. S. Grindley was looked for, but without success. Perhaps he was out hoeing his garden sass.

One thing that was strong in '88 but which you don't hear any more was the phrase, "She's a la-la." Also the word "masher." Headline from old ad: "If you wish to be an effective masher, buy your gents' furnishing goods of," etc. Also these: "Stickrod Bros., first-class rigs and driving horses." Now say quickly what "calicoing the town girls" means.

Remember the field day in '88 when Chester and Frederickson got a string of sausage for winning second place in the three-legged race?

The Champions: '93

Graduates attending, 21; percent, 35.71;

- Non-graduates attending, 5

No class of the University had quite such a time at commencement as the '93. The percent of attendance was largest, the house-party entertainment the best, and finally one of the members—E. C. Craig of Mattoon—was elected president of the alumni association. If Mr. Craig fires up the association to the pressure that his class carried during commencement week we'll have a building of our own before sleet flies. Nor must Mrs. Nicolaus, the resident member of the reunion committee, be forgotten. She kept the house party going in delightful fashion. With her on the committee were Robert Carr and Edward Barrett, both men accustomed to do big things.

The class was quartered for commencement week at the Kappa Sigma house, a comfortable and pleasant place for such a celebration. Here the '93s ate, slept, and

enjoyed a good share of their celebrations. In fact it proved to be such a central point that some of the class in their enthusiasm missed the general alumni headquarters altogether. If they do not find their names on the those-present roll at the end of this chronicle they will know the reason why. It may be whispered here also that the '93 registration sheet was blown from the bulletin board at general headquarters and when last seen was flitting among the flues of the chemistry building. The duplicate which was hurriedly made ready is none other than the list at the close of this article, and may contain startling interludes.

Beginning Monday morning the class sat down to their breakfast food at the Kappa Sigma house. Then came reunion number one, followed by an auto trip to Chanute field. After several hours' craning at the big humming birds the party kneaded the kinks out of their necks and sallied back to headquarters for lunch; thence to the front campus for the lawn festival.

The '93s carried everything before them at the festival—and no wonder: (1) They served frappé; (2) Theirs was the honor class, celebrating its 25th anniversary; (3) Theirs was the best represented class, having a total attendance of about 45, including all wives, children, and Shirley Kerns, '97, and his family. Although Mr. Kerns graduated with '97, his early associations were mainly with '93.

Monday evening the class dinner was solemnized at the Champaign country club. A quiet search for hungry men in neighboring classes brought gratifying results. Charlie Kiler, '92, and Walter Riley and Dan Morrissey of '94 were ushered into the dining room amid the applause of all. The dinner was quite informal, and unstiffened by speeches. In the balloting for class secretary to serve for the next five years Harriette A. Johnson of Rock Island was selected to succeed E. C. Craig.

Tuesday morning the '93s occupied a prominent front section at the annual meeting of the alumni association in the auditorium, and livened up the rollcall by rising in a group. But perhaps their proudest moment came when one of their number, E. C. Craig, was called to the platform to take charge of the meeting as the new president of the alumni association.

After mounting the stage Craig waved a commanding index finger in the direction of his classmates and loud applause rattled the auditorium dome. "You see how I have 'em trained," he orated in his most approved jury style.

At noon the '93s returned to their house party for lunch. Feeling in a benevolent mood after winning so many honors the class took President James in hand and bore him away triumphantly to lunch. Several of the trustees were taken along for good measure. The president was of course called on for a talk, which he put forth in his usual vigorous way. He found much of interest in "Burly" Needham, who had returned for a degree, and gave him some prominence at commencement the next day.

Tuesday afternoon the '93 women entertained the wives of the '93 men, and found them to be first-rate people, quite worthy of being taken into the class. Some of the mothers of '93 were also on hand. Meanwhile the men disappeared, and were not seen the rest of the afternoon.

The rest of the three days chimed in with the University program, and does not need special staking off here, unless we do pause to record the Burly Needham incident. James Needham (called "Burly" because of his gigantic tendencies and his abilities in football) was a member of the class four years but lacked a few credits of graduation. He was called back this year to get his long delayed diploma. President James in presenting the scroll gave Needham a chance to make a speech, and Needham responded with a story illustrating the fact that "The greatest thing in life is a friend—a friend who will make a sacrifice." Then followed the account of how his life was saved by Bert Johnson, also of '93, up in the Klondike. Bert carried him a long way in the snow, "although," Needham related, "he might easily have gone on without me."

REFLECTIONS OF AN OLD '93

Remember the old prom concert June 3, 1893? The arc lights wouldn't burn right, and "many who came turned back at sight of the poorly lighted room." Modern grads, they say, wouldn't ask for anything better.

Our class day doings in '93 were great! I can still see Ed Craig calling the meeting to order, and Chambers in the motto oration, and Estelle Mann in "Our hired girl." Carter's class poem was of the kind you don't hear any more, and McCloy's presentation of a tin hatchet to a dog dressed in the junior colors almost started a riot. Times have changed.

The University did some growing while we were on the campus. The number of students and buildings doubled, commencement orations for students died out, and

military turned almost completely around.

Our senior ball would seem like a queer affair now. Sixty-four couples in the grand march, a 20-piece band, and "Pride of the ball" for the overture. I wonder if the '94s in their reunion next year couldn't fix up a duplicate of their senior ball—the same music, people, floor, and all? And say—I'd ask just one extra: "Katie is a maiden fair."

Gov. Altgeld, who spoke at our commencement, put up at the Columbian hotel, Urbana, and was deafened with a salute of seventeen guns when his carriage rolled up to the drill hall. Remember when Nina Lamkin came in out of the dressing room with a big basket of flowers for him?

Charlie Kiler, '92, had a big ad in the commencement *Illini*: "When in Chicago make the University Hotel your headquarters. Good rooms with all modern conveniences and congenial companionship, \$1 to \$2.50 a day."

Who recalls the prof who swore so frightfully when his cat tried to sharpen her claws on his calla lilly?

'93 GOSSIP

Gertrude Beidler Cornell, a non-graduate member of the class, stepped up and registered with Harriette Johnson.

Robert F. Carr, to whom the class is indebted for much of the enjoyment of reunion week, came down for the festivities and also attended a meeting of the University board of trustees. Mrs. Carr was with him; also his brother, George R. Carr, '01, who joined in the '93 reunion.

Jeremiah G. Mosier ambled over from the ag college and was soon lost in the swirl of the class celebrations. His daughter, Leota Mosier Bigler, '16, of Chicago, registered with him.

Edward C. Craig of Mattoon, who resigned the class secretary's job only to find himself elected president of the alumni association, saw to it that the '93 crowd lacked nothing—not forgetting, even, the badges for the children.

J. A. Kinkead, on his way west to his new home in California, stopped off at the reunion.

William Townsend, who knows more about pneumatic tubes than any other living '93, came in from La Grange to be at the big party.

Sophie Peterson Parr lives in Champaign which fact made her immune to the three-cent fare difficulties that beset many of the class who had further to come.

H. I. Carpenter left off his piano tuning to take part in the reunion. If any of the other '93s enjoyed the exercises more than

Carpenter, we did not have the good fortune to talk with them.

Louis McMains clattered in on the big 4 from Indianapolis.

O. E. Young of Stewardson roamed up and down the walks of his undergrad days. George J. Arbeiter of Joliet was on hand looking as fresh as on the day he told the class all about restriction of immigration, and how the ancients put out peoples' eyes without giving gas.

Wilbur J. Fraser sauntered over from the cow dept. of the University to look the reunion situation over. Fraser, has been teaching here a long time, and must have helped many young men shin up the tree of life.

Fred Coffeen lives in Illinoisville and so merits no particular praise for attaining reunion attendance. Nevertheless, here's one of our best-grade slaps on the back and hearty hopes to see him again next year or sooner. He is a brother of Harry Coffeen, '98 of Chicago, who came down for another class reunion, who has our unqualified guarantee, same as his brother.

Mary E. Sedgwick of Champaign was one of the non-grad members of the class to register.

W. R. Chambers came automobiling in as everyday-like as if Safford, Ariz., were only a half-dozen cross-roads away. Like many other grads, Chambers grew up in Champaign county and could therefore combine commencement with a back-home visit.

THE REGISTRATION LIST

Parr, Mrs. Sophie Peterson	McMains, Louis
Klingel, Louis	Arbeiter, George A.
Carpenter, H. I.	Johnson, Harriette A.
Needham, J. N.	Higgins, A. G.
Townsend, William	Frazer, W. J.
Nicolaus, Mae Matthews	Coffeen, F. G.
Carr, Mr. & Mrs. Robt.	Barrett, E. E.
Craig, E. C.	Mosier, J. G.
Russell, Charles	Chambers W. R.
	Woodruff, T. T.
	Kinhead, J.
	Young, O. E.

Back for the Twentieth

Graduates returned, 7; percent, 8.23; non-graduates, 1; squadron commander, Delbert Enochs

CLASS YELL

rip-roo-rah (or hip-hoop-hah)
hip-hoo-ha (or rip-hoop-rah)
'98, '98, rah-rah-rah

'Twas twenty years ago that the class of '98 marched off the platform of the old armory clutching their vellums and looking neither right nor left. Thomas Bevans had shown perfectly that he knew all about hysteresis dynamometers and John Herwig could tell boiler scale across the street. The ag section understood the joke, "Don't go to Vet without a McIntosh."

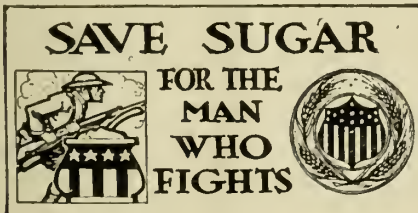
Seven of the class were back for the twentieth reunion which Secy. Enochs had prepared. An attendance of 8.23% must therefore be set down. Mabel Somers Flachenecker, a non-graduate member of the class, was also registered.

Among the first to dip into the headquarters ink bottle was Rufus Walker, who graduated in the "general course—thesis not required," and who has been a Moline manufacturer since 1904. Both A. R. Crathorne and Harry Coffeen were on hand. Both came to mind in fond remembrance as two-thirds of the '98 grads in mathematics and astronomy. Delbert R. Enochs, the secretary, cheerfully stopped his legal plant for the day and hip-hoorayed with the other beloved '98s, recalling the good old days of King Hotstuff and the evening duets of the jaybird and the crow. Also registered were Frederick W. Von Oven, former class president, football cap'n and track mgr., and now a clay product manufacturer of Highland; A. F. Kaeser of Highland, and Andrew Neureuther, the patent expert of Peru.

Glorious Time for '03

Three Grads Come Back; percent of non-attendance, 98.52

The 15th reunion of '03 was a brilliant success, and will long be remembered by the three members of the class who attended. Only 198 failed to get back, and they were hardly missed in the excitement. The percent of non-attendance was 98.52—easily the highest figure attained by any of the classes, reunion or union. Owing to the press of business, Secy. R. H. Kuss could not get down from Chicago to share in the glory his class brought him, but he is being sent a special marked copy of the



aqfn bearing this note of appreciation. The three '03s attending the reunion were:

G. C. Habermeyer

George Conrad Habermeyer was born and grew up at Aurora, and attended the East Aurora high school. He has been a municipal and sanitary engineer since 1909, and is now acting chief of the state water survey division at the University. In Champaign his home is at 1103 Euclid st. Mr. Habermeyer had known many honors before, and was therefore able to bear his new laurels with easy grace. When asked by an *aqfn* reporter what his future plans were, he asked to be excused from making a statement at the present time.

Loring Harvey Provine

Loring Harvey Provine was born Aug. 18, 1880, at Quincy, went to the Macomb high school, superintended for Stone & Webster, and five years ago became head of the department of architecture at the University. It will thus be seen that Prof. Provine has long been used to doing things—a fact that goes far to explain the achievement which earns for him honorable mention here.

Frances Simpson

Frances Simpson, the only woman of the class to register, has for many years been a leader in library work at the University, as well as leader in many other fields, so her friends were not at all surprised to hear that she had attended the 15th reunion of her class. "I was greatly interested," she said when interviewed, "to learn that the class percent was 98.52."

Few Figure 8's Cut by '08s

Back-comers, 13; percent 3.53; non-grads, 1; Hurrah!

After all of Secy. Strauch's work, only 13 of the '08s romped through the reunion hoop, and about all that could be done was to hold a small celebration at the secretary's home. Only a few of the class were able to attend this. Ruth Kelso was chairman of the reunion committee.

The '08s registering were:

H. H. Hudson, city controller of Galva. Husband of Janet Bigelow, ['07].

Daniel L. Christopher, sales manager of the Leavitt mfg. co., Urbana.

W. W. Earnest, who seems to have been in earnest as supt. of schools at Champaign for ten years.

Mary Laffin (Mrs. Albert Eisner), of Champaign. Formerly instructor in piano at the University.

B. A. Strauch of Champaign, secretary of the class and widely known for his photography of student scenes. Husband of Pearl Ashton, '12, brother of O. F. Strauch, '06, Clara M., '09, and Hilda L., '09.

H. L. Deal, Morrisonville.

H. F. Gonnerman, research associate in the engineering experiment station at the University. One son, four years old.

Florence Harrison of Danville, formerly of the household science department of the University. Has just received her master's degree in education from Columbia university.

Ruth Kelso, assistant in English at the University. Whassa matter with this sentence, Ruth?

Margaret Hutchins, reference assistant at the University library. She can lay out a set of references for you on any conceivable question, including the one on when the war is going to end.

Ralph K. Hursh, asst. prof. of ceramic engineering at the University—and more things are wrought from clay than you dream of—husband of Frances Feind, '06, father of Robert W., two years old. Hursh is with the bureau of standards at Washington this summer.

Alfred A. Gross, asst. prof. of zoology, Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me. Formerly on the faculty at Illinois. Two children three years and three months old respectively. Uncle of Winifred Wilson, who graduated from the University this year.

Winifred A. Perry of Urbana, sister of Alphonso Perry, '05, and of Edna Perry, '09.

Myra Henion (Mrs. F. M. Leslie) of Urbana, a non-graduate member of the class.

COULDN'T COME

A few sent regrets. Thus:

"My two children are too small to leave, and too big a responsibility to take along. It will be impossible for me to return."

—Mrs. Nelle M. Miller, Springfield.

"I cannot return for the reunion. Best wishes to the class of '08."—E. H. Loutzenhiser, New York.

"Chicago department stores give very few holidays, so I do not think it wise to beg for a day off. I am not so conceited as to think that the store would close up if I left, but sometimes it is wise to play to the powers. So the best of greetings to you who are at the tenth reunion. What about our memorial? Have we any money? If so, why not give it to the University union of Paris? Good luck to all."—Winnina Brownson, Chicago.

"If I can get away, I will drive down Monday morning if the roads are good. (Didn't get away.) My company is working on government orders, and we keep very busy. With best regards."—Frank Van Inwagen, vice-president of the Illinois engineering co., Chicago.

"Mrs. Nitz and I will not be there—our attention is divided between our son Harvey, who arrived May 5, and his 4-year-old brother Leonard."—I. C. Nitz.

"Horace N. Jones is in France," writes his wife. "He sailed last November with the 16th foreign detachment, aviation section of the signal corps, after completing the ground school course at Ohio state university. He is now in a French aviation school, and is flying a bombing plane."

"Owing to the pressure of business I shall not have the pleasure of meeting with the class at commencement. But I wish the rest of you much joy and hope I can be with you next time."—G. K. Johnson, furniture, carpets, stoves, undertaking, etc., Mt. Vernon.

No Records Cracked by '13

Returners 22; percent, 4.15

Mabel Haines Cleave, the secretary, was keenly anxious to be at the first five-year reunion of her class, but what with attending to the young Americans in her household and in other ways cooperating with her husband, Scott Cleave, '11, of the Prairie View farm, the reunion had to be carried out by her classmates who live near the University. Katherine Theilen Ruckmich was in charge of the reunion on the YWCA front porch Tuesday evening, and Mabel McIntyre Hubbard entertained several of the class at her home in Champaign Wednesday afternoon. In all, 22 members of the class registered at alumni headquarters. Discreetly in the background, ready to be called on in an emergency, were the ever-ready Joe Checkley of the ag works, the smiling Elmer Roberts of the mouse farm, and Russell Hunter, who was on leave for a few days from Camp Dodge.

A list of the '13 registrations:

Marguerite Gauger, state university for women, Denton, Tex.

Fred Berger of Davenport, Ia. Asst. Mgr., architectural dept., Gordon Van Tine co. Husband of Agnes Zilly, ['13]. One son, Thomas E., a year old.

Marie Freeman, instructor in home economics, Ohio state university. Formerly assistant director of the lunch-room at Illinois, and has handed us many a helping of spaghetti and peppers.

Cornelia Mather, YWCA secretary at the University.

Juanita Darrah, instructor in food chemistry and dietetics at Purdue. Formerly assistant in chemistry at Columbia university, received her master's degree there last year, as well as one from Illinois the year before, and seems to have chemistry jogging along her way.

Edith Sendenburgh Sweney, wife of Merle Sweney, '139, now on "Casa nel Campo" farm near Champaign. Ah-hem. The phrase means "house-in-th-country," so our foreign agent tells us. Daughter Eleanor, born last December.

Elmer Roberts, instructor in genetics at the University. Received his doctorate from the University last year. Husband of Myrtle Renz, '12, and second lieutenant at the University mouse farm.

Nellie Roberts, librarian of the English seminar library at the University for the last three years.

Mabel McIntyre Hubbard, wife of Lawrence R. Hubbard, ['10], of Champaign. Mrs. Hubbard entertained several of the class at her home.

Walter S. Middleton, coal operator at Canton for the last three years. Husband of Josephine McKee, ['16].

Martha Bonham of Watseka, high school principal at Remington, Ind. Registered with Lucy Braderick, whom see.

Joseph H. Checkley, agent in animal husbandry of the U. S. dept. of agriculture, cooperating with the college of agriculture at Illinois. Two children, four and two years old.

Fay Miller, teacher of Latin, Robinson twp. high school. Fay's other postoffice is Gilman.

Albert Fry, chief designing engineer and asst. secy. of the Morgan engineering cos., Memphis, Tenn.

Claribel Fehrman, Pekin, Ill.

Sergt Russell F. Hunter of the quartermaster dept., Camp Dodge, Ia. Formerly a lumber buver at Chillicothe, Ill.

Marie Stoltey Nafziger of Chicago. Wife of Henry Nafziger, '12. Henry, she says, is no longer running a light plant in Florida but is again in Chicago. 7809 s. Peoria st.

Elsie Patton Johnson of Ft. Worth, Tex. Wife of H. I. Johnson.

Katherine Theilen Ruckmich, wife of Prof. C. A. Ruckmich of the psychology dept. at the University.

Roscoe Albright of New Castle, Pa., division engineer for the Pennsylvania r. r. co.

Meta Consoer, high school teacher at

Taylorville, and knows Oak Park, too.

Lucy C. Bradrick of Watseka.

Louis Stoebig of the school of pharmacy, who is now enrolled in the school of military aeronautics at the University, seized a few minutes off to register.

Alva L. Prickett used to be a regular sword-fish in economics, so the shock of seeing him step forward for an m-s at commencement was not at all fatal to us.

Lena Josephine Meyers was decorated with an a-m in English, and is resting well.

First Reunion of '17

Grads. present, 32; percent, 4.99

If there's no objection, suppose we tell off on our fingers all the '17s who were back, and all about 'em. It will be all right with us if you read this to the rest of the family:

Lieut. Edwin F. Barker, since his graduation an asst. paymaster of the navy, on the USS *Leviathan*, care of the New York postmaster, instead of the Rock Island postmaster, as formerly.

Sallie Battaile, teacher in the Illiopolis high school; home in Champaign. You ordinarily don't forget Sallie's smile.

Esther Clements, teacher in the college of industrial arts at Denton, Tex.

Maybell Dallenbach, teacher in the Columbia grammar school, Champaign, and a valued member of the new *Alumni Record* staff. Have you sent in your biography?

Roy E. Hipple, farmer at Waterman; Hip-Hurrah Hipple we call 'im.

Capt. Eugene C. Hopkins, instructor in school of military aeronautics, U. of I., since February. Husband of Helen Kirkpatrick, '17, who is only two pages apart from him in the *Illio*. Hometown is Yorkville; middle name, Canfield.

Bertha M. Kirk, supervisor of public school physical training at Drumright, Okla. She didn't envy athletes. She was one.

Ethel E. Little, student in the college of medicine of the University, Chicago.

Anna E. Sager, asst. state leader, household science extension work in Illinois. Home, Belvidere. Song suggestion: Oh Belvidere, dear Belvidere, etc.

Humphreys O. Siegmund, instructor, school of military aeronautics, U. of I. Siccem, Siegmund—we must get more big birds over to France.

Jennie A. Whitten of DeKalb, doing graduate work, U of I. Received her master's degree at commencement, 1918.

James M. Ketch, attending school of military aeronautics, U. of I. Will Ketch catch the kyser? Well, he's trying, which may be more than you are doing.

Gladys Green, Oakwood.

Coramae Quandt, Urbana. "Still around," said Coramae, as the headquarters register received her autograph.

Zilpha Battey, Tiskilwa, graduate student in household science, U. of I. You don't forget names like her's and Coramae's. Nor—

Ching Lee Hsun, graduate student in physics, U. of I. Home, China.

Madge Leslie, of Pittsfield and Jacksonville.

Alpha Tornquist, registrar, school of domestic arts and sciences, Tower bldg., Chicago. What most schools need in these war days seems to be an official to say goodbye to the students rather than hello.

Viola Brooks, graduate student, U. of I. G. C. Baker, chief engr., Lothair plant, Kentucky river power co., Hazard, Ky.

Constance Sutcliffe, teacher of Latin and Spanish, Atwood high school. Known more generally as "Connie."

Lucille Shay, Decatur.

Weiss, Marion, Pukwana, S. Dak.

Edward Lerch, school of military aeronautics, U. of I.

Frances Jones, head of home economics dept., Park college, Parkville, Mo.

John J. Lacey, Elwood. Teacher in township high school, and a young fellow you'd like the first time you clapped eyes on him.

Josephine Dodds, Champaign. Secy., Twin city ice & cold storage co.

Grace B. Stratton of Chattanooga, Tenn. Amelia Sloan, Harrisburg.

Grace M. Murray, Champaign.

Lt. R. H. Thompson, Ft. H. G. Wright. Thompson squared up to the headquarters register shortly before the diploma-giving started on Wednesday morning. With a ticket clutched in his hand he went on to the auditorium.

Grads' Grads

Members of the graduating class who are sons or daughters of former graduates, or who are otherwise related.

1881

Rachel H. Talbot, daughter of Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, and Virginia Hammett Talbot, '81.

Katherine C. Slade, daughter of Byron A. Slade, '81.

1882

Stanwood J. Griffith, son of Dora Andrus Griffith, '82.

1883

Beryl F. Love, daughter of Martha Boggs Love, '83.

1885

Howard G. Abbott, son of Alfred N. Abbott, '85.

1886

Francelia Sargent, daughter of Charles E. Sargent, '86. Niece of Maj. H. H. Sargent, professor of military science at the University in 1886-87.

1888

Erna E. Goldschmidt, daughter of Alfred G. Goldschmidt, '88. Niece of E. W. Goldschmidt, '87, and O. E. Goldschmidt, '94.

Flora E. Hottes, daughter of Prof. C. F. Hottes, '94.

1905

Alida H. Moss, daughter of Prof. C. M. Moss. Sister of Haven H. Moss, '05. Mary Moss Wiley, '05, and Dr. C. T. Moss, '07.

1910

Gertrude E. Sawyer, sister of A. B. Sawyer, jr., '10, and Margaret, '14.

1911

Alma Gerlach, sister of Miriam Gerlach, '11.

Lilley R. Percival, sister of Olive Percival, '11.

Mary L. Caldwell, sister of Brice J. Caldwell, '11.

1912

Catherine Needham, sister of Carrie Needham, '12. Niece of James L. Needham, ['01].

Jennis E. Barry, sister of Mary Barry Lattin, '12.

1914

Iva F. Newburn, sister of Naomi Newburn, '14.

1916

Emerson G. Sutcliffe, who received a doctorate in English, is the brother of Dorothy Sutcliffe, '16, and Constance, '17.

Cecelia Blair Ward, daughter of Prof. H. B. Ward of the dept. of zoology.

Edward B. Hayes, son of Prof. E. C. Hayes of the sociology dept.

AFTERGLOW

1874

Ebenezer L. Drury of Chamberlain, S. D., was announced on the commencement program as having taken the degree of master of letters.

Prof. I. O. Baker was the only '74 to register at commencement.

1875

Of the six living members of the class, Ralph L. Brown of Aberdeen, S. D., was the only one to register. Henry M.

Dunlap has always been counted a sure comer, but not so this year.

1876

Ralph Allen's name was the only graduate entry in the book where the class of '76 was supposed to be camped. Edith Eaton Raymond and Eva A. Foote were non-graduate registrants.

1877

Ada Eaton Allen (Mrs. Ralph Allen), non-graduate member of the class, kept the '77 register space from utter desertion.

1879

Lorado Taft was the only one to register, but his reflected light furnished proxies for many of his classmates. He sauntered musingly among the long-replaced scenes of the '70s and found his usual pleasure in gazing again upon the class pictures of the days when students walked with a shorter tether than now.

1880

After a long search it was decided that none of the class came forward to commencement. Any remarks?

1881

Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Talbot and B. A. Slade were the three '81 grads to cast anchor at the register. Ada Harmon and B. F. Peadro signed up as non-graduate members.

1882

Dora Andrus Griffith was on hand to see her son graduate. Her daughter Mildred graduated here in 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Parr, W. L. Abbott, and William Bartholf comprised the returned '84 delegation.

1885

Alfred N. Abbott came in to see his son Howard graduate. The rest of the class, we guess, had to let comm't go by without looking up.

1886

Charles E. Sargent, noted engineer of Indianapolis, who has an almost uncanny knowledge of gas engines, returned to see his daughter graduate.

Laura Belle Ayers of Chicago wandered around the old plot of ground and allowed her thoughts to stray through the leafy trees.

Charles H. Williams was the only non-graduate member of the class to register.

1887

Angie Gayman Weston left her happy home on Daniel street and came over to register.

Clarence Lloyd, who at the northwest fringe of the campus sells books and pads

to college lads, courageously stopped work and stepped over to register.

1889

Dean N. A. Weston came near to being the only '89, grad or part grad, who appeared. However, news of the one registration spread rapidly and three former students came panting up. Alonzo Shriver reached the counter first, and was closely followed by A. E. Walker and Lucia Moore.

1890

The class was rescued from comm't oblivion by Dean Clark and Prof. White, who clattered up at the last minute and dashed down their signatures. They declined to talk for publication.

1891

E. B. Clarke and Laura Beach Wright supplied the registration for the class. Bro. Glenn Hobbs, the secretary, was too busy writing a new correspondence course to attend.

Amy Turnell Webber of Danville, the secretary of the class, came motoring over to see who-all had come. She found George Huff, Cassandra Boggs Miller, C. A. Kiler, and Albon Bevis, a non-graduate member of the class. Most of the '92s were whirled into the '93 reunion.

1894

Lucinda Pearl Boggs was the only '94 who came to hand for the class registration space.

1895

Marion E. Sparks registered early as all good voters should and wisely forecasted a light attendance. She was right.

Prof. E. J. Lake of the University art dept. was the other '05 on the books. He did heroic work as chairman of the war picture exhibit.

Benjamin F. Stoltev, a member of the class of '05 for three years, graduated this year in liberal arts and sciences.

Robert W. Stark, who graduated in sci-

ence with '95, received a degree this year from the college of agriculture.

1896

Commencement comer: Prof. D. H. Carnahan. As one-seventy-seventh of the class he did his best to keep the four of '95 and '97 from running over '96. Cards of thanks may be sent to Prof. Carnahan at 1006 w. Nevada st., Urbana.

1897

Registered: Marinda Ice Middleton and Prof. L. H. Smith. Not registered: 79 other members. What is the pleasure of the class?

1899

When the '99 totals had finally been figured up it was found that the following were the people:

Maggie Staley Carpenter of Pullman, Wash.

Prof. O. A. Leutwiler of the University. Emma R. Jutton of the University.

A loud demand that a triolet be written for the occasion had to be ignored because of the many other classes with three registered. Prof. Leutwiler, who teaches machine design, perhaps could build a device that will rout out the class en bloc for the 20th reunion next year.

1900

Another class coming back three strong. First to step over the horizon was Marie Waldo Taylor. The class secretary, Nell McWilliams Enochs, of Champaign, was next, followed closely by Jennie Latzer Kaeser of Highland.

As for the other 135 members of the class, little can be said. It seems that they didn't come.

[Several pages of items concerning the classes from 1901 to 1918 will be printed in the quarterly issue of aqfn July 15. Other commencement news for which space could not be found here will be published at that time.]

The *Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* is published on the first and fifteenth of each month except August and September, by the University of Illinois Alumni Association. President, Edward C. Craig, '93, Mattoon; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank W. Scott, '01, Station A, Champaign. The executive committee consists of:

EDWARD C. CRAIG, President of the Association, chairman	Ex. Officio
THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90, U. of I., Urbana	June, 1921
J. N. CHESTER, '91, Union Bank building, Pittsburgh, Pa.	June, 1921
DR. S. C. STANTON, '79, 159 n. State st., Chicago	June, 1920
R. R. CONKLIN, '80, 1 Wall street, New York	June, 1920
F. J. PLYM, '97, Niles, Mich.	June, 1919
CLARENCE J. ROSEBURY, '05, 1208 Jefferson bldg., Peoria	June, 1919

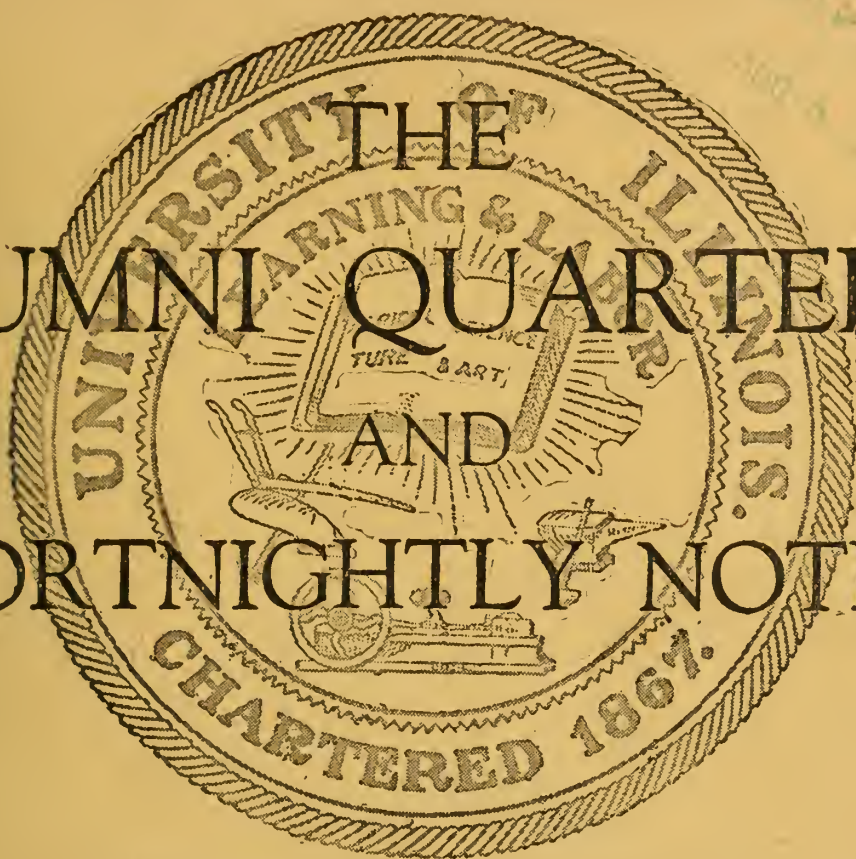
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NEXT ISSUE, OCTOBER 1

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The *aqfn* is all right, except its views on capitalization.—J. J. Rutledge, '94, McAlester, Okla.

[Answer: What is the chief characteristic, Bro. Rutledge, of the German language? Capital letters! Be loyal, and leave 'em out.—EDITOR.]

Please check over your mailing list and see that the *aqfn* gets to me regularly. It is too good a carrier of news to come late.—H. B. Randolph, '14, county agr. agt., Noblesville, Ind.

OUR OWN BAZOO

The intense loyalty to all that is true in the news, and the witty way in which it is written make every copy of the *aqfn* worth while.—Mary M. Bevans, '04, Oxnard, Calif.

No criticism of the *aqfn*. I enjoy it very much. It keeps up a personal contact for the alumni which would otherwise be lost.—R. H. Wilkins, '14, Washington, D. C.

You have lost me. Please change address to 48 co., 164 depot brigade, Camp Funston, Kan. I miss the breeziest, snappiest, newsiest little big paper in the business.—Lt. F. D. Preston, '10.

The *aqfn* has been a mighty good companion for me since I have been away from the University. I keep in close touch with all that is in this little connecting link.—Louis Loehr, '13, Pana.

You may be sure that every issue of the *aqfn* is read from cover to cover the minute it arrives. We are some distance from the Illini doings and it is only by the *aqfn* that we are able to keep up to the times.—E. R. Coolidge, '13, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

FROM THE DEPTHS OF OUR BOMB- PROOF CELLAR

We seem to remember that we once referred to Charles S. Pillsbury, '07, as something other than 1st lt. Well, if we did, we were off our course. Charles is a first lieutenant.

We did a poor job of spelling Cecilia Ward's name in the last *aqfn*, bringing down on ourselves the righteous wrath of Henry B. Humbly crawling out, we prostrate fall and beg as many pardons as war economy will permit.

We apologize humbly to Vivian J. Ingold, '13, for getting him missed instead of mistered in a recent letter to him. He is 2nd lt., Co. A, 16th reg., ry. eng. corps, AEF, and has been in the army over a year.

EASY LESSONS IN FRENCH FOR ILLINI OVERSEAS

I

"Your French universities are fine, but you just ought to see the University of Illinois."

Votre université française est bon, mais vous devriez vu l'université d'Illinois.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME III—NUMBER 19

JULY 15, 1918

The Fortnight

BOTH THE UNITED STATES AND French independence days were celebrated by the University this year.

On the morning of July fourth we were attractively represented in the liberty parade held by various twin cities organizations. In the evening a pageant commemorating the declaration of independence was given in the auditorium under the direction of W. C. Langdon, University pageant master. Dean Kinley delivered an address. Over 200 students from the school of military aeronautics attended in a body, some of them, directed by Capt. G. D. Stopp, '15, taking the part of soldiers in the great war. Prof. J. C. Blair took the part of George Washington, Prof. E. J. Lake, '95, that of Thomas Jefferson. Belgium, America, Illinois, France, Britain, members of congress, etc., were well portrayed by various members of the summer session family.

Vesper services in honor of Bastille day July 15 were held in the evening on the lawn in front of the auditorium. Talks were made by a four-minute man and others. Mayne S. Mason, '11, instructor in the school of military aeronautics, presided.

THE FIRST TWO GUESSES THAT POP INTO mind concerning the summer session are (1), that the men are too few to claim any influence and that (2), the total registration of both men and women is far below that of last summer. Both guesses need overhauling. There are 303 men registered as compared with 451 women—a minority, to be sure, and we're proud to say it is a minority. The total registration is 754, as compared with 833 last summer. The usual little side trips of the summer session are not lacking this year. Campus sings are held weekly. Lectures and plays are going on much of the time. A war service course in nursing began July 15 and lasts one month. Miss Grace H. Graham is in charge of the work.

DEAN DAVID KINLEY, VICE-PRESIDENT, received the honorary degree of LL. D. from

the University of Wisconsin in June. President Van Hise had the following to say:

"You were the first fellow and assistant in economics in the school of economics, political science, and history of this university, and one of the first group in that school to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy. After taking your degree you became a member of the faculty of the sister University of Illinois where you were advanced to professor, dean of the graduate school, and vice-president. You have contributed in a marked degree to the wonderful progress at that University. Your high standing as an economist has been recognized by many important appointments. Your scholarly instinct has expressed interest in treatises on the independent treasury of the United States, on money and on the use of credit instruments in payments in the United States. In recognition of your work as teacher, administrator, and investigator, the University of Wisconsin confers upon you the degree of doctor of laws."

Dean Kinley has just completed his 25th year at the University of Illinois—as he reminded the '93's at their reunion in June. He has been here during a large part of the University's main development. When he came in 1893 as assistant professor of economics there were 700 students, 67 faculty members, and five buildings. His promotion to professor and dean of the college of literature and arts soon followed. In 1902 he became director of the school of commerce; in 1906 dean of the graduate school; in 1914, vice-president. With the coming of the U. S. school of military aeronautics he became University director of that new organization. His various books on economics are widely known; alumni will remember especially his volume, "Money," used as a text in the economics classes. A powerful speaker, a courtly gentleman—the campus would not seem natural with him gone. Long may he stay.

CHARLES M. MOSS, PROFESSOR OF GREEK and Latin since 1891, will retire from the faculty Sept. 1 with the title of professor emeritus—the third Illinois faculty man granted this title. Profs. T. J. Burrill and C. W. Rolfe, '72, have been the other two. Prof. Moss came here from Illinois Wesleyan university, where he was professor of Greek twelve years. He was also on the faculty of Victoria university, Ontario, for a year after his graduation from Syracuse in '77. Four of his children have graduated from the University: Haven H. and Mary F. Moss (Wiley), both '05, Charles T., '07, and Alida H., '18. He is 65 years old, and is held in high esteem by the hundreds of alumni who have taken journeys with him through the classics.

A WISE APPOINTMENT IS THAT OF HARRISON E. CUNNINGHAM as director of the information office. He is one of the keenest and best informed of the many capable men of the administrative staff, and should be able to develop an office worthy of the name. At present he is secretary of the board of trustees, assistant registrar, catalog editor, and bears numerous other responsibilities that cannot be displayed here. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont, and took post-graduate work as a reporter for a Brooklyn newspaper.

THE UNIVERSITY'S SHARE OF THE SPECIMENS collected on the Crockerland expedition is estimated to be worth over \$25,000 and consists of 25 blue foxes, two arctic hares, eight adult polar bears and seven cubs, 26 caribou skins and seven skulls, 26 musk-ox skins and 18 skulls, 10 walrus skins and 12 tusks, 10 narwhal tusks, 16 seal skulls, and three dog-skins.

SPEAKING OF SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITIONS, IT is interesting to add that William R. Allen sailed July 24 as the representative of the University on a zoological expedition to South America, organized by the University of Indiana and directed by Prof. C. H. Eigenmann of that institution. The University's share in the specimens collected is expected to come close in value to that of the material secured on the Crockerland trip. The party will go to Pacasmayu on the west coast of Peru; thence across the Andes and down to Lake Titicaca.

PRESIDENT JAMES RECEIVED THE DEGREE OF LL.D. from Washington university in June, and delivered the commencement address. The president has also been appointed a member of the Illinois centennial commission to succeed President Judson of the University of Chicago.

A REVISED SUMMARY OF THIS YEAR'S graduating class, including comparative figures for last year, follows. Degrees are now conferred not only in June, but also in August, October, and February. The figures for the year 1917 are complete, but a few graduates will be added to '18 next fall.

URBANA DEPARTMENTS GRADUATE SCHOOL

	1917	1918
A.M.	87	51
M.S.	59	27
M. Arch.	1
Arch. Eng.	1
C.E.	8	2
E.E.	5	1
M.E.	2	...
Ph.D.	36	33
Total	197	116

BACCALAUREATE

A.B., B.S., liberal arts and sciences	268	245
A.B., B.S., commerce	76	54
B.S., engineering	218	119
B.S., agriculture	235	133
B.Mus., music	9	6
Total	806	557

LAW

LL.B.	20	5
J.D.	3	...
Total	23	5

LIBRARY SCIENCE

B.L.S.	10	12
Total degrees at Urbana..	1036	690

CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS

MEDICINE

B.S., M.D.	88	98
-----------------	----	----

DENTISTRY

D.D.S.	38	42
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PHARMACY

Ph.G. and Ph.C.	61	40
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Total, Chicago	187	180
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Total, entire University.....	1223	870
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The Commencement Address

PRESIDENT EDMUND J. JAMES

MEMBERS of the Class of 1918:

I take keen pleasure in welcoming you into the great fellowship of college men and women. It is a fraternity which you may well be proud to join. It is broadly extended not only through our land, but through *all* lands. The bond holding us together is a very subtle—not easily explainable—but nevertheless a very real and compelling bond. In all the years to come, no matter where you may be, under whatever circumstances you may live, if you run across a fellow alumnus of your Alma Mater on sea or land, in valley or on mountain, in desert or jungle, though you may never have known or even seen him or been in college with him, though you may be half as old or twice as old, yet when you know that you and he were at the University of Illinois,—I will not say together, for his class may have been 1870 and yours 1918, his subject may have been Greek and yours Mathematics,—yet in spite of it all, you will both experience a strange warming of the heart as you grasp each other's hands, and the fountains of emotion will flow again—no matter how old you are—as you talk and think of old Illinois.

This feeling of college fraternity is not limited to the students of one institution. Next to our own, perhaps, we are stirred to emotion by meeting fellow students from other colleges with whom we have contended in oration or debate or on the football field or the river. But it is not even limited to this. When an Illinois man meets a Michigan man or a Harvard man or a California man, be it in the trenches, on the blood-stained fields of northern France or in the hilly stretches of Macedonia or the desert wastes of Mesopotamia, think you not that his pulse will beat more quickly and his heart be strangely stirred because he has run across a fellow fraternity man? It doesn't even stop here. When you shall meet, in the

years to come, men who have studied at Oxford or Cambridge or Paris or Padua or Rome or Tokio, you will feel this same strange companionship in the freemasonry of college men and women. It is one of the things best worth while as a result of four years of college life and work.

What is the secret of this bond? It is difficult to ascertain and analyze. But I take it we shall find the chief reason in the essential oneness of all college work and effort. We were of much the same age when in college. We were all trying to find ourselves in this universe of mystery. We walked along the same high paths, and peered out into the mysterious depths in front, behind, on either side, to see what it all meant. We were trying to prepare ourselves to run a worthy race, to do our share in the work of the world, to become a real part in that infinite process of life in which we find ourselves. We were raising the same questions, finding the same answers, leaving unsettled the same mysteries. We were reading and studying together the records of the thoughts and feelings of the great ones of earth, of our own country and of other countries, of our own age and other ages. And so we became fellow citizens, intellectual and moral and spiritual, in the same great republic of letters and thought and aspiration—a citizenship which we far more often felt than talked about in our personal intercourse.

This fellowship, my young friends, you will feel more and more to be one of the most valuable results of college life and college graduation. And if some fool asks you sneeringly of what use your college education has been to you—you need not think of anything else; you need not stop to estimate how much higher or lower your salary or greater or less your wealth or reputation because of the opportunities which college and university have brought you. In this beautiful and sat-

isfying companionship of the college men and women of all countries and all times you have a full "value received" for everything which you have put into this enterprise of getting a college education—no matter how much money or how much brains or how much effort you have invested in it.

But there are other and even greater things than this.

I congratulate you that you live in this time and that you are going out into a world vastly full of wonderful opportunities, such as did not greet us of a previous generation.

In the first place you come into this life greatly welcomed, greeted with a glad hand by men and forces which in times past have been accustomed to ignore or slight the personality and qualities of the college man as such.

This is the time of year in which the wise penny-a-liner has been in the habit of indulging in cheap wit and covert and open sneers at the college graduate and his unfitness for the practical duties of real life; in which the cartoonist has loved to represent the combing down of the college graduate by practical men as he crawls disconsolately from office to office seeking a chance to earn his daily bread.

A most remarkable change has come over the spirit of modern industry and everybody from Uncle Sam to the boss rag-picker or junkman is crying out to the college—I will not say graduate—but even undergraduate—"Come over into Macedonia and help us."

I do not think I am exaggerating in the slightest degree when I say that during the last year I could have placed in remunerative positions ten times over every college student in the University of Illinois from freshman to senior, whom I could recommend as being reliable and industrious. And the same thing is true of every college president in the country. I have received letters from many great corporations of many different kinds, from many

great railway administrations, from every branch of the Navy and Army, urging me to recommend to them members of our student body.

There has been an equally imperative demand for the services of our faculty members for positions with which college men have rarely been mentioned in previous years.

Why this sudden and extraordinary demand for college men as such?—irrespective oftentimes of special training or technical preparation for specific tasks.

First of all, of course, because of the economic demand for physical labor everywhere—even for the physical labor of the college men—growing out of the extraordinary world conditions now prevailing; but still more from the sudden revelation of the important things lying at the basis of a great and complex civilization which the flames of war have made visible.

War, however justified, however inevitable, is awful; carried on by anybody, anywhere, for any purpose, it is terrible; and no war in history has brought this fact closer to the consciousness of mankind than the present Great War to the successful conclusion of which we have all dedicated our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.

But war, aside from the great and immediate issues involved, has also its compensations. And it brings, sometimes, certain good things to pass with such rapidity and completeness as to surpass the achievements of peace.

Scholars and patriots and far seeing prophets have been urging for generations that our governments should spend more money on the support of scientific investigation in all its different lines. This ever-increasing demand has been met by the average man, the average politician, with smiles and smirks and talk about "academic beggars and looters of the public treasury" and by small dribblets of private gifts and public appropriations.

And then the Great War broke out and

our leaders and administrators suddenly became aware of our infinite ignorance in matters of great importance and in their necessary haste have thrown away within a year sums of money as merely incidental to military preparation, which, if spent according to an orderly plan over two generations would have made us scientifically the best prepared of all the nations now fighting.

Scientific men have urged upon the American people the necessity of increasing and improving our chemical and physical laboratories; of building and endowing our biological institutes; of establishing and equipping our departments of public health; of increasing our food supply by increasing and applying our knowledge of scientific agriculture.

Their cries have largely fallen upon deaf ears—their voices have been of those crying in the wilderness—made sick by hope deferred, owing to the shortsightedness and lack of public spirit of our wealthy men or to the ignorance or sloth of our statesmen.

And then the war comes. This is a cry we can all understand. We need materials, which, if we had searched for them, we should have found at home. We need scientific apparatus which we might ourselves have produced instead of drawing it from territory now enemy; we need optical glass for example which in its best form is still only obtainable in enemy laboratories; we need guns and we are still disputing over the kind and quality; we need flying machines and we are nowhere equipped with knowledge or skill to furnish them in sufficient numbers.

Nothing but a great, universal and pressing war could have brought home to the American people what a service science, properly developed, could render the nation in times of peace.

We must first see its awful power in the creation of means of destruction before we are ready to contemplate the possibility of its great service in the interest of humanity and civilization.

The nation has called for chemists by the thousand and the ten thousand. Where were they to come from? Only the universities could furnish them. It needed physicists. Where were they to be found? Only in the Universities. It called for psychologists. Whence were they to come? Only from university laboratories,—the establishment of which Government officials had only a short time before declared was no proper charge on federal funds, granted for the purposes of higher education!

And so university men are thus in a certain sense coming into their own, because the glare of bursting shells reveals everywhere the scientific foundation of the successful waging of a great war.

I can not but believe that this lesson, taught so plainly that a wayfaring man though a fool can not mistake it, will sink deep into the hearts and minds of the American people and that when this war is over and our victorious boys come marching home again with the Kaiser's scalp dangling at the army's belt, our wealthy citizens and our legislators and statesmen will vie with each other in establishing and endowing by public and private money the greatest scientific foundations the world has ever seen—and you and the like of you will be the men and the women to make these foundations effective—for after all no amount of brick and mortar, no number of books, no amount of apparatus can accomplish anything unless we can produce in this institution and the like of it the brains and character and training necessary to push forward the bounds of our knowledge and control over nature.

We all understand with ease why the Government has called upon the Universities and technical schools for men with special training like chemists, engineers, architects, etc. for special work. But why has it called for college men, simply as college men, without reference to special training for specific work — accepting youngsters who have studied Latin, Greek, Entomology, or Archaeology and set them to work upon tasks which have no re-

lation to the lines of study followed in college. This, it seems to me, is the most significant for our future civilization of all the acts of the Government.

Here we have a recognition on the part of the Federal Government that men who have done three or four years successful work in college have acquired an alertness, adaptability, an outlook, a fitness for unfamiliar tasks, a courage in the face of unexpected difficulties which distinguish them in a marked degree as a class from the men who have not had this training and makes it distinctly worth while, therefore, to gamble upon putting them in charge of new enterprises rather than their brothers who have not had this training.

Of course, you can't make hickory out of buckeye or a silk purse out of a sow's ear—and no amount of college training will supply brains or character and both are needed to make the successful man anywhere. You will remember that Cicero in that interesting oration on the Poet Archias says that "men have always disputed whether the training of the schools or natural ability were the more important element in the highest success of men, but they are all agreed that when to great natural abilities are added the qualities which training can produce, something rare and marvelous is likely to appear."

So here, the Government, and large and small industry in its wake, acknowledges the immense advantage of school training over the haphazard training of practical business, and so called practical work on the farm, in the bank, in the shops, in such a way that it will impress the imagination of even the eighth grade boy or girl in our public schools.

After the war, in my opinion, the American people will recognize as never before the advantages of systematic school training long continued as an element in preparation for life. This will make a new world—the world in which you will have to live—which will make it easier for you to live—and, above all, will make it possible for you to do greater things than we

have done. And so I congratulate you on this outlook and these prospects.

You are going to face enormous burdens in your work—far heavier than any we have had to carry in our generation. You will answer the call I am sure.

I congratulate you again my young friends in your coming into your majority, in your beginning your active, independent life in a world which will be vastly different and in my opinion vastly better than that in which we have been living.

You come in during the greatest war in the history of the human race. It may be you come in at the real beginning of the war in order of time or about the middle of it or as, I believe, toward the close—and toward a victorious close for us. Be that as it may, you are still young and will see the benefits it will work out and you will profit by them.

Other wars have been waged in the name of freedom and humanity. They have often resulted in a freedom for one nation which enabled it to lord it over other nations or enabled its privileged classes to reign more absolutely over the lower classes of the same nation. Other wars have united many nations in pursuit of the same end, viz: the overthrow of a power seeking to establish universal dominion; and the overthrow of such a power has been followed by a kind of national freedom which was entirely consistent with the growth and maintenance of autocratic forms of government.

The history of the French Revolution furnishes a striking illustration of this form of development.

The republican armies of France went forth, more than a century ago, to the conquest of the world with the sentiments of liberty, equality and fraternity upon their standards. They were greeted with enthusiastic cooperation in some places, and with only half-hearted resistance in others. And victory perched upon their banners along the entire boundaries of the republic.

But the times were not ripe for the full realization of this magnificent dream. And

Napoleonism succeeded republicanism and the idea of universal dominion overcame the notion of equal rights among nations and men.

The uprising of the nations against Napoleon was in the name of freedom and liberty. The battle of Waterloo brought national freedom from Napoleonic dictation but did not bring political, religious or industrial liberty to the masses of the people in Germany, Russia or Austria.

On the contrary, the dynasties on the thrones of these nations succeeded at the Congress of Vienna and in the years immediately following in organizing a combination of autocratic and despotic power to crush out every possible semblance of political liberty for the masses of the people in those and other nations. And the Holy Alliance, born of most unholy parentage and guilty of the most unholy acts, was to turn back the wheels of progress and bring to naught as far as possible the designs and purposes of the Great Revolution.

And in large part, it succeeded for nearly half a century—this we should not forget at this juncture—in repressing all movements of progress toward the realization of these great ideals.

Now we can not conceal the fact that there is a certain fear on the part of many that some such result may come out of this conflict.

I do not share this fear. The world conditions today are vastly different from those of a century ago. Then the majority of nations had in form and fact governments autocratic or aristocratic; today they are democratic or rapidly becoming so. Then the world fear was of democracy. Today, it is of autocracy. Then the real superiority in arms and men was on the side of the autocratic nations—today it is on the side of democratic nations.

The representatives of the nations at Vienna were men of the stripe of Talleyrand and Metternich and the like of them. Today at such a conference they will be

Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau and the like of them.

But the guaranties of a different outcome are after all vastly greater and more certain than the personality of individual men even though they be as great as these three.

Slowly and irresistibly the issues have framed themselves in this fierce conflict so that the nations one after another have lined up and pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to the maintenance of free government and fair treatment among all nations and all men. Nothing like it has ever happened before in human history.

The vast majority of nations are now marching together shoulder to shoulder committed to the defense and full realization of the principles of our Declaration of Independence: that all men are born equal and are entitled to certain inalienable rights among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, carrying high aloft on their banners the slogan of liberty, equality and fraternity to all men!

And victory sooner or later is sure to these legions with this legend.

The Germans may possibly take Paris; they may possibly take the Channel ports; they may possibly invent a gun which will lay London in ashes—nothing of this sort seems to them impossible. But it will all be in vain! The stars in their courses are fighting for us even though now they be dimmed by clouds and mist.

The greater the German victories, the surer, the more complete, the more irrevocable their ultimate defeat.

The farther into France they march, the longer for them the way home—though they may cover it in the return far more rapidly than in the onset.

The victory of our program over that of the Central Powers is as sure and certain as that there is a sun in the sky or a God in heaven.

Now what is this program? the realization of which will make for us, i. e. for you and your children and your children's

children, a new heaven and a new earth here on this globe and during your lives?

First of all we, that is the Allies, are committed to the creation of a real international law, not a mere collection of precedents, illuminated or darkened by the comments of professors of international law in German or Russian or French or American, or English Universities—but a real code of enforceable precepts based upon ethical principles.

A code in which the "might of right instead of the right of might" shall be so integrally incorporated that no doubt shall exist as to the principle on which it is based. We are all now committed to the support of putting the idea of law—as meaning something more than a disputed custom into international relations; to vindicate for righteous law the claim to be the only real foundation stone of all national and international action; to substitute the reign of law dominated by ethical considerations for the reign of might and force based on national selfishness—to put in the place of the idea of the supreme self-determining, uncontrolled, unmoral, unethical, or if you please, supermoral and superethical nation, the notion of a moral being, subject to the reign of moral law, regardful of the rights of other nations and of individual human beings, sensitive to the ever-purifying and ever-rising standards of justice and mercy and fairness in the conduct of international affairs.

As a nation, subject like other weak human organizations to occasional lapses, we Americans have stood for these things—we have held high these standards in our courts, in our administrative departments, in our legislatures, and now, thank God, the whole strength of the Republic, the entire fortunes of its citizens, its sacred honor and mighty traditions are lining up on the bloodstained fields of France in furtherance of these ideas.

Nay more! The President of the United States has voiced these sentiments in lofty and inspiring language. He has read the deepest thought of the American

people and formulated it in a way to lead each of them to say "that is exactly what I think," and with that, the nation has become unified and strengthened and exalted.

With this formulation of our views and sentiments we entered this great conflict and immediately our Allies accepted our statement of this issue and thus it has become the rallying cry of the oppressed nations throughout the world and all these great powers, England, France, Italy, Japan, China, and the numerous smaller nations, have solemnly undertaken to observe these principles.

It will be a new world when they shall have been formally adopted and put into practice as they will be at the end of the Great War.

In the second place, this war in its outcome will, in my opinion, give an immense impetus to the movement for democratic government among the sons of men. It will raise it and exalt it as the only possible form of the highest type of human political organization. It will hold it high advanced as the ideal toward which we should strive with all our might and strength and soul. All monarchical or aristocratic remnants of previous stages of evolution are destined, in my opinion, to disappear—nay must disappear, and this war will go a long way to clean them up. If monarchy must be restored to save Russian society or China from dissolution, it will frankly be recognized as only a temporary measure to be gotten rid of as soon as Russia and China have reached such a development as will enable them to dispense with these crutches.

Now I believe that this immense impetus to free government is going to produce wonderful results of many different kinds here in our own society which will make it infinitely easier for the man dependent on his own exertion to get on in the world than it now is.

We have been conceiving the liberty spoken of in the Declaration of Independence in terms of political liberty, in terms

of freedom from legal interference. We are coming to see that that is only a small part of liberty. Liberty is something positive, and not negative. Economic liberty, intellectual liberty, spiritual liberty are as real necessities of a life spent in pursuit of happiness as political liberty itself.

A society in which every man is free to race ahead as rapidly as he can without reference to his neighbors, except to get ahead of them, is necessarily a society in which the vigorous, able, keen, alert, strong may ultimately reduce their brethren less favorably endowed with brains, nerves, and muscles to the position of a thoroughly exploited class—and such a society can not be called a democratic society in any true sense even though political liberty be fully established and protected.

Now, this war, in my opinion, is going to change the face of human society in many important respects, through the agencies it will create or energize to protect and foster the rights of the great mass of the people. And as you will be the people or a part of them you will profit by all such development.

As a concrete illustration of what this may mean, take the attitude of the English Labor Party toward this war. "We are willing," their leaders declared, "to mobilize labor to the limit in prosecution of this just undertaking. But you should not ask us to sacrifice more, relatively speaking, than other classes. And you must therefore guarantee to us that we shall be left at the end of the war in the same position of relative advantage in fixing wages, hours, and the terms of employment as we occupy now."

No such demand was ever made before in any war. The Government made this promise. The fact that it can never really carry out this promise fully and explicitly is not of nearly as much significance as the fact that it really made the promise in good faith; nor as the fact that giving such a promise indicates a new attitude on the part of the British Government toward the demands of organized and un-

organized labor. The action of our own Federal Government in all such matters from the passage of the Adamson Law to the present is equally striking and significant.

It will be a new world in which you will live and move and have your being. Your burdens will be heavy, your tasks enormous, but your opportunities wonderful.

And it is on these *opportunities* I would congratulate you. You are privileged to live and work in one of the greatest eras of human history and to become a part of this country's life and of this era's movement.

I know not how other men think about it, but as for myself I thank God I was born in the United States of America. None yield more honor than I to those small nations like Athens and Switzerland and Holland and Belgium which have written their names high in the list of those which have deserved well of mankind. But I rejoice in our boundless prairies, in our mighty rivers, our lofty mountains, our endless stretch of sea coast. I draw a fuller breath in contemplation of this mighty realm of which I am a part. I am exalted in spirit as I move over these never-ending railway lines and see these infinite harvests—and dream of what this people will be and do when it finally awakes to its opportunities and to its obligations to mankind.

My heart thrills with pride as I reflect that I am a citizen of the country which produced Washington and Lincoln and which, having produced them, knew how to honor and magnify their names. I glory in the recollection that it was my country which produced a Grant and a Sherman, a Lee and a Stonewall Jackson. I rejoice in that long list of victories, military, moral, and spiritual, by which my ancestors helped to settle and conquer and civilize the wilderness.

No victories at golf or billiards or lawn tennis, or even football or baseball—no pleasure in fine horses or automobiles or

of any or all the ordinary pleasures of life—ever satisfied me as these impalpable, imponderable delights of American citizenship have done.

They are going to be enormously increased for you and yours as a result of this Great War and its consequences. The names of many heroes will come forth from the mighty womb of time to multiply and strengthen our manifold causes for joy and pride in our country and its work. All this will be uplifting and helpful to you—a source of infinite strength and power in the mighty tasks you have to help solve.

I congratulate you once again and finally upon the chance you have to get into and become an integral part of this Great War and thus to share personally and immediately in its glorious results; be entitled to feel that you have been a living, working, contributing cell in this life process of the ages. It will exalt you, lift you out of yourselves and into higher regions of life and light.

No one will suspect me of underestimating the value of science and scientific investigation to our society; nor of setting a low value on the University of Illinois and its services to the State and country. But all this, to my mind, is of secondary importance—nay of far lower importance than that compared with the winning of this war. If we have been breeding and feeding and training a generation of men and women who will permit the Central Powers of Europe to dictate such a peace as they have hoped to win—vain, vain has been our work—and empty the achievement of building an American nation—for such a nation would be unworthy of Washington and Lincoln, would be unworthy of the men who died that this country might be created, or the men of that far greater army, who died that it might be saved. Ah! young men and women, if you fail to put forth your best efforts to help win this war, you will regret it as long as you live. You will be ashamed to tell your children and your

grandchildren that you stood aside and let this great movement of progress sweep on, and looked upon this drive for human freedom with apathy, indifference, or actual hostility.

Perhaps you do not realize fully what it all means.

Just remember two or three things and let them sink into your souls. I shall not undertake to describe the remote causes of the war; I can not even undertake to give a brief history of its rise and progress. Like other great wars the history can not be written for a century to come. But a few things are now clear and can be known of all men:

1. Germany began this war, and that in two senses. It refused to prevent it as it might have done; and it actually first invaded a foreign country.

2. It invaded a small, defenseless, peaceable country whose neutrality it had guaranteed to protect.

When this country resisted, it attempted to break its resistance by a policy of terrorism. War is horrible enough at best, but directed not at armed forces but at helpless civilians in order to frighten them into inaction or to serve as an example to other peoples—it is unspeakable.

Germany not only conquered Belgium but it has laid heavy tribute upon it for attempting to defend itself, compelling it, moreover, by forced contributions of labor and money and material to impoverish itself in order to help Germany defeat France and England.

3. Germany has done the same thing in all countries she has overrun.

4. She proposes to make the peoples she conquers pay the cost of their being conquered. Stop to think what that means.

5. She proposes to conquer France and England and then she will take the United States. Are you willing that this should be done?—if not, then into the conflict with body and soul!

6. Germany has proposed to take the coal and iron mines of Belgium and north-

ern France and annex them to the German Empire. Not content with this, she has proposed to drive out the entire Belgian and French population from these territories and let what is left of Belgium and France pay these poor devils for the land and houses Germany has taken. Has there ever been a more cruel or cold-blooded proposition than this in the history of Christian nations?

7. The doctrine has been enunciated by her philosophers that Germany has a moral right to take any territory which in Germany's opinion is necessary for her welfare or convenience. Can you make any answer to such monstrous propositions, except "Back to your own boundaries".

If we had failed to help France and England in their extremity against this menace to all they hold dear, it would be a righteous judgment of God upon us, that Germany should finally do to us what she is trying to do to France and England.

I know nothing personally about the atrocities attributed to the Germans in Belgium and France and Roumania—eye witnesses have however reported dreadful things—but I do know something of atrocities which occur in this country at times in spite of our laws and our police, and I can imagine what may happen in other countries when because of war, laws and police are set aside; and the soldiers are ordered to make an example of a man, a woman, a child, a town, a province or a whole nation. God forgive us if we permit any nation with this military and moral code to overrun the civilized world—or rather may he not forgive us, but punish us as we deserve!

One other thing, young friends, not only is the winning of this war necessary to protect civilization in Europe, and to protect our own homes, our altars, and our fires from devastation and destruction; but the definite winning of this war at this time will put forward civilization a great way. This is a critical time in hu-

man history. If the Central Powers win, the ball of human civilization will roll down the hill of time, and we must again take up the Sisyphean task of pushing it up again toward the top.

If we win, we shall secure the blessings of civilization thus far attained and add enormously to the certainty of steady and rapid upward progress.

Surely, it is worth all you have in time and strength and nerve to help win this great war. If you are of the proper age and strength and freedom, seek the trench unless the Government wishes you elsewhere, and calls you for other work. If you can't do this, do something else, but everywhere and all the time, work at this one supreme problem of winning the war.

I never wished to be older for but the one reason that I might have carried a musket in our Great Civil War; and I have never wished to be younger for but one reason, that I might now be serving a machine gun in the blood-stained fields of France. My elder son has gone into the navy; my younger son is about to enter the army service; my son-in-law is already in, and with him, the entire physical strength of my family is in the service, and I am doing what I can to recruit it.

Oh, my young brothers, I envy you your chance to get personally into this great world conflict on the side of right and justice and mercy. If I had been a little older, I might have fought at Vicksburg or Gettysburg; or a little younger at Vimy Ridge or the Marne. And if I had fallen in the Civil War, I should have joined that great and glorious throng who have made it such a privilege for us to be American citizens; and if I had fallen at the Marne or Vimy Ridge, I should have entered that noble army who died that their brothers across the sea might live.

I wish you all the greatest good luck! the highest earthly good fortune and prosperity, consistent with the highest moral and spiritual development of yourselves. I can wish you no greater good

than that somewhere in this great struggle you find a place to serve this university, this Commonwealth, this nation, the whole world by your lofty patriotism and devotion to all that is true and beautiful and good.

Some of you will go to Flanders. I pray God you may return with the laurel wreath for faithful and distinguished service long to bless your family and your country. Some of you will doubtless fall there, and lie among the poppies of the Flanders fields. You will have taken up the torch dropped by your predecessors and helped carry it on to victory. Our love, our admiration, our honor, our gratitude and that of all posterity will follow you as you make this great sacrifice!

John McRae has called to you in these beautiful lines from those who lie in Flanders fields where he now lies himself:

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky,
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead; short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Not like those Roman Gladiators who as they entered the arena turned and chanted to the Emperor:

Morituri te salutamus!

We who are about to die salute thee!

but with the glad cry,

"We who are about to live salute thee!"

you rush forward into this conflict, and if to lie in Flanders fields among the poppies—then still to have life and to have it more abundantly.



The Old Main Hall Door

MIRIAM GERLACH, '11

In loyal hearts as mine is shrined the door
Out flanked by tall Corinthian columns four
I see, low capped by dingy balustrade,
The clearly chiseled motto time has greyed—
The steps, scrubbed white and cupped by feet of
yore.

Beyond those open doors did I explore
And there did knowledge spread her secret lore,
And there did happy friendship ply her trade
In loyal hearts.

Inviting doors, still flung to many score,
You symbolize the growth of mind, nay more—
The vision that in life the price is paid
By strength of soul to meet it undismayed.
Throughout long years may you this message pour
In loyal hearts.

In the Illini Vineyard

Florence Wyle, Designer of the Cavell Memorial in Toronto

FLORENCE WYLE of the class of '04 once thought that a common mortal could never become an artist.

Today she says: "You can do anything, if you care enough about it to work hard."

She ought to know. She has risen from wobbly sketching of pigs and dogs to the expert touch of the master sculptor. Today she is well started on her creation of the Cavell memorial, the great \$12,000 monumental group in memory of Miss Edith Cavell, British war nurse. It will stand in an open square before one of the largest hospitals in Toronto.

Back in Waverly, Ill., Miss Wyle passed her early years. The old Wentworth algebra and Waddy rhetoric which she studied contained little art encouragement. For that matter neither did the sober rows of glass-stoppered bottles in her father's drug-store; yet they put it into her head to be a doctor, and "do something useful." Having decided this, she settled on the University of Illinois as her training camp, and here she landed in the fall of 1900. It was the custom to spend three years at Urbana tamping in a foundation of chemistry, botany, mathematics, art and design, etc., after which the student ascended to Chicago for the top layer.

When Miss Wyle decided to come to Illinois to study medicine, her future was assured even though she didn't know it. No student with a vein of talent like hers could long be on the campus without being found out. Prof. Wells, who then had several classes in painting, seems to have been the first to wonder what her big idea was in studying medicine, although Prof.



Frederick, whose clay modeling class she was in, must have had his suspicions. Anyhow, Prof. Wells had little difficulty in re-routing her whole career, once she caught on to her real possibilities. She loaded up her course with all the art and design she could find. Charcoal drawing, pen and ink, crayon, art history, and of course clay modeling all came near to elbowing the indignant pre-med subjects off her schedule. In fact her doctor

aspirations withered and died long before the spring of 1903, when she abruptly vanished from the University because of sickness in her family at home. And, speaking of home—her mother and her home town of Waverly *believe* in her.

The following autumn she entered the art institute at Chicago, and began the real training for her life work. "I was fortunate enough," she says, "to study with Charles J. Mulligan, who was an unusual teacher. I owe much to him. I was in Chicago about six years working in studios, teaching at the art institute, and doing a few portraits and fountains, one of which—my first marble, which I cut myself—was purchased by the institute."

This piece, which visitors to the institute will find in the hall leading into the Egyptian room, is a drinking fountain—a boy pouring water out of a jar. It is a good specimen of Miss Wyle's love for cutting her own marble, in the sturdy style of Michael Angelo. Most sculptors stop with the clay model, and allow skilled cutters to work up the hard stone by rule and measurement.

Lorado Taft, '79, who has a national fame as a sculptor, was also one of her instructors.

About 1909 Miss Wyle and another sculptor, Miss Frances Loring, opened a studio in MacDougal alley, New York, where they worked for two years. Miss Loring then went to Toronto, where her family lived, and Miss Wyle soon followed. She has since made her home chiefly in Canada.

"There isn't much more to tell," she says, in the modest tone of one who really has a great deal that might be told. "I've done portraits, medals, fountains, and some architectural work, besides the usual work of a sculptor. The national gallery of Ottawa has purchased a couple of my bronzes, if that is of any interest to you, and I am now at work on the memorial for Edith Cavell."

That the creation of this great monu-

ment to the martyred English nurse has been entrusted to an American woman, should be a matter of pride to every graduate of Illinois, for Miss Wyle is one of us. Her deft hands will draw us closer to England, will remind us again of the great task we face in helping to defeat Germany. Yet she is determined to put no trace of bitterness or hatred into the memorial, for that would not be true to the nobility of Miss Cavell's character. She hopes to idealize in the bronze the heroic qualities of not only the woman who faced a German firing squad three years ago, but of all other women who have died in the world war.

Will she do it? "You can do anything," she says, "if you care enough about it to work hard."

Illini Advice for Farmers

How the war has speeded up the farm adviser movement in the state, and the part that Illinois men are taking

"I HAVEN'T planted my potatoes yet. The moon ain't right." The street-car conductor said this with the confident ease of an authority on the right track, quite willing to give up a valuable hint free of charge. The passenger addressed nodded in good-natured tolerance, and muttered something about his own grandfather's faith in the moon. The conductor's face was such a rapturous picture of child-like faith! Who could bear to drench it with the cold water of modern science? "Leave him alone in his glory," seemed to be the general sentiment. And so he was.

Not everybody is being left alone. The conductor and his little moon-ruled potato patch can be left undisturbed at present because he represents only a tiny grain in a vast bin—and not a live grain at that. But outside the pavements and the trolleys in the fields of the second richest agricultural state in the union, men are working who cannot be so lightly brushed aside.

They produce what the rest of us eat, and they produce it on a big scale. Their acquaintance is as well worth cultivating as their fields. So we have the county farm adviser, and have had since June 1, 1912.

On that date county farm bureaus were started simultaneously in DeKalb and Kankakee counties, with W. G. Eckhardt, '05, and John S. Collier, ['12 g], in charge. Both men are still at work, and are cleaning up the last traces of the days when farmers clubbed clods by hand. Mr. Eckhardt has come into wide notice lately as seed corn administrator for the state. The work he has done in keeping scrub seed corn out of the ground will not soon be forgotten in this state. Especially will he not soon be forgotten by certain dealers in shady seed-corn who failed to sell their wares. "To Eckhardt, the executive," says the *Orange Judd Farmer*, "who made the plan work, particular honor is due. If the season had gone wrong so that even the good seed corn which the administra-

tion supplied did not grow well, many would have counted it to Eckhardt's personal discredit. It was a heavy responsibility that he undertook. Men called him on the telephone, and went out of the way to tell him they considered him several kinds of a crook. Several who but for his work would have sold corn of poor quality to Illinois farmers, threatened to bring suit against him. But the suits were never brought."

Other Illini have taken up adviser work in other counties, until today they make up 70 percent of the county agricultural agents in the state. Most of them have been appointed since the war started.

Only a world war could have whipped up the farm adviser movement to the pace it is taking today. Even as late as Jan. 1 only 27 advisers were at work in the state, as compared with 55 now. Eight more counties want farm bureaus but cannot find the men. Before the war, when people were limited in their eating only by their digestive and money-making talents, the farmer sowed and reaped his peaceful way through life without much advice from the college graduate. The rag doll seed-corn test, the liming of soil, and the formaldehyde treatment for oats smut had no place in the crop-conversation and conservation of the farmer. The old farm institute ran only two days a year, instead of 365 as now, and the few farmers who attended were likely to forget most of their newly-found information before they reached home.

The head office of all the county advisers of the state is at the University—located in an old house on Springfield avenue north of the locomotive laboratory. Walter F. Handschin and Charles Atwood, both '13, have offices there. G. N. Coffey, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, is in charge. Atwood, who used to be editor of the *Agriculturist*, gets out an orange and blue weekly leaflet called the "extension messenger," which circulates as a sort of exchange between the advisers. Scattered throughout the

state are several district leaders: W. E. Hart, '11, Marion; J. C. Spitler, '07, Montrose; Verne Vaniman, '08, Virdon; Sidney B. Smith, '07, Springfield; Walter Gaines, '08, Crete; M. J. Wright, '77, Woodstock.

A list of the Illinois men serving as county advisers follows:

COUNTY	ADVISER
Bureau	C. J. Mamm, '04
Champaign	C. H. Oathout, '07
Christian	C. E. Hay, '13
Clinton	C. H. Rehling, '15
Coles	M. Thomas, '14
Crawford	C. C. Logan, '08
DeKalb	W. G. Eckhardt, '05
Edgar	W. B. Gernert, '11
Effingham	H. J. Rucker, '13
Fulton	A. W. Miner, '04
Green	E. N. Phillips, '17
Hancock	J. H. Lloyd, '11
Henderson	J. H. Miner, '07
Iroquois	L. W. Wise, '04
Jackson	Claire J. Thomas, '16
Jersey	C. E. Wheelock, '12
Kane	J. E. Readhimer, '04
Kankakee	J. S. Collier, ['12 g]
LaSalle	I. S. Brooks, '08
Lee	L. S. Griffith, '09
Logan	E. T. Ebersol, '02
Macon	S. B. Smith, '07
Macoupin	W. P. Miller, '15
Mason	F. D. Baldwin, '06
Monroe	A. Tate, '14
Montgomery	A. E. Snyder, '12
Morgan	G. B. Kendall, '12
Moultrie	A. L. Higgins, '07
Peoria	W. E. Hedgcock, '09
Richland	H. B. Piper, '13
Sangamon	I. A. Madden, '11
Shelby	C. H. Belting, '12
Union	C. E. Durst, '09
Vermilion	A. Lumbrick, '08
Warren	R. R. Wells, '12
Whiteside	S. J. Craig, '08
Williamson	W. E. Hart, '11

* * *

A narrow escape! The women were almost forgotten:

Kathleen Chabot, '17, Kankakee (asst. agt.)

Elsie Gildersleeve, '14, Mercer

Helen Comstock, '14, Adams

Mariam Lanham Bronson, '06, Champaign

Urban agents

Ethel Lendrum, '07, Chicago

Geneva Bane, '12, Springfield

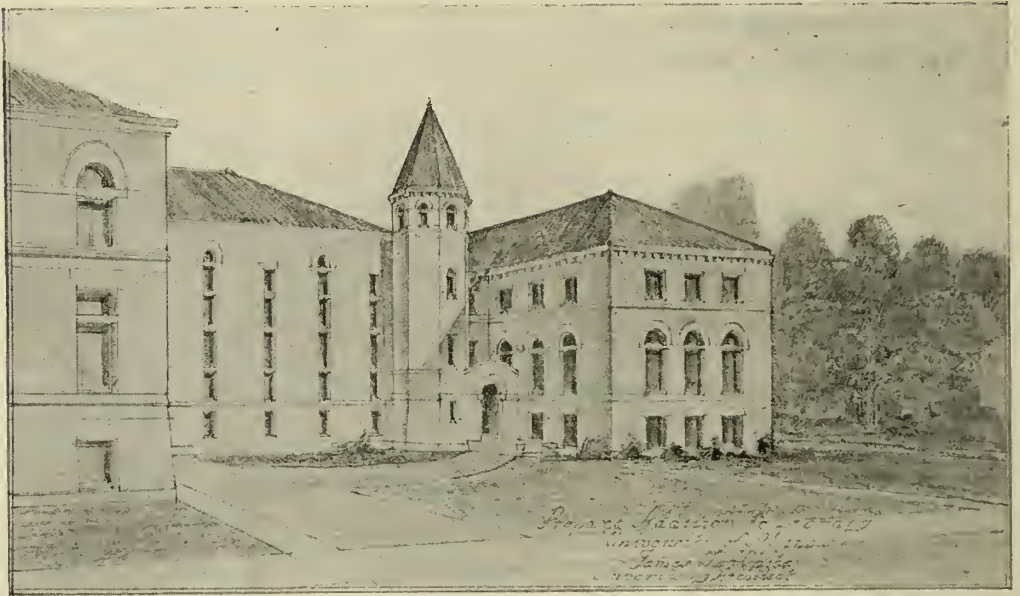
Buildings and Building

ALTHOUGH the war has interrupted the normal building pace on the campus, it is cheering to note still that the ring of the trowel and the whirr of the hoisting engine have not altogether stopped. In fact, the man with an average observatory who knows a little of everything and not much about building thinks that old Illinois is surely marching on. He sees the music building east of the auditorium bricked up as far

doubtless will be taking its artistic way upward ere these words reach the ultimate consumer.

Work on the walls of the music building has gone on vigorously all spring, and is now almost done. The present contract calls for enclosing the structure only. The inside finishing will wait for later attention.

The west wing of the education building, which is the only part to be built at present, is nearly done, and should be



The Library Annex

Until the new library arrives, some time in the next four or five years, something must be done to get more room. The decision is to build an addition to the south of the old library giving space for 200,000 volumes besides the cataloging and order departments. We are assured that the watch-tower is for an elevator, instead of for the head librarian, as we at first thought.

as the cornices, and the workmen climbing steadily higher; the education building almost done, and to be ready for classes next fall. The big stock-feeding plant on the south farm, he learns, is almost ready for the inaugural banquet. He sees a 50 x 150 ft. addition on the east of the gymnasium annex, which is already in use as additional laboratory room for the school of military aeronautics. Then there is the addition to the south of the library which

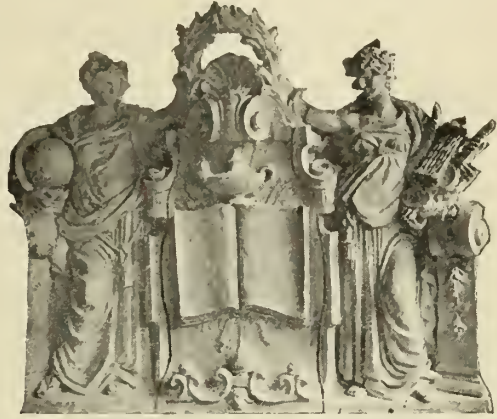
ready for classes next fall. Being at the northeast corner of the campus it will tend to redistribute the woman student population which at present has little occasion to stroll north of Green street.

The new stock-feeding plant, or animal commissariat for the college of agriculture, rises from a commanding knoll south of the golf links, and can be seen for miles from every direction. Its cluster of tall silos, with the hip-roofed barn and

stream-line shed hard by, suggests the idyllic pictures of farm homes we used to see in treatises on agriculture, but which dot the landscape of the prairies with painful irregularity. The plant is for feeding all the quadrupedal stock of the University, although cattle only will be allowed to take their meals on the premises. The horses, sheep, and hogs will eat in other buildings, but their food supply will be drawn from the silos of the feeding plant. The place is equipped with grain elevators, feed grinders, and all the modern conveniences that a respectable farm animal could well demand.

The coming of another addition to the library recalls the warning, made by prophets highly respected in their day (1896), that in order to be on the safe side the ultimate capacity of the library had better be figured at 150,000 books. Twenty years later, in 1916, when the big new library was being planned, the ultimate capacity was figured at five million volumes. Thus do times change.

But the new library, while on its way surely enough, is still some years distant, and until its absolute arrival some provision must be made. This takes the form of a 37 x 79 ft. addition to the south of the book-stacks, capable of holding 200,000



Decoration for School of Education Building

Life-size figures on the front of the new education building. The structure itself is just now almost completely hidden by scaffolding and cannot be shown to advantage in a photograph.

volumes. It will house also, on the top floor, the cataloging and order departments, which are now in the east and west basement. The tower will contain an elevator. The addition should take care of all needs for at least four years.

"An annex to an annex" would be one name for the addition coupled to the east side of the old armory for the use of the school of military aeronautics. It has dimensions of 50 x 150 feet, and extends out to the Romine street line.

Prof. J. M. White, '90, supervising architect, has as a rule proved himself to be so capable in planning ahead that it is not easy to point out a glaring omission in his new building plans: equipment of the roofs for air-plane landings. See those sharp steeples.



New Dining Hall for Live Stock

This new feeding plant for the college of agriculture stands on a commanding knoll south of the golf links. It will be feeding headquarters for all of the university farm animals, although only the cattle are quartered there at present. The center section of the plant is not yet completed. We announce with deep regret that no satisfactory answer can yet be made to the question, "When will a feeding plant for students be built?"

The Semi-Centennial History*

“MY great hope is,” wrote Richard Yates on the opening of the University in 1868, “that this institution shall prove the crowning achievement of this age among all the grand works in behalf of popular education, which illustrates the splendid history of our state and that to the latest generation our young men of this age, who have, amidst gigantic war, not only vindicated the free institutions and ideas of self-government, but also founded this splendid nursery of free men and enlightened patriotism.”

As President James has written in his introduction to the first volume of the semi-centennial history of the University, Yates’s wish was a splendid prophecy which has been splendidly fulfilled. “In this fiftieth anniversary of the opening of this institution our beloved country finds itself in the midst of the Great War for liberty and democracy against tyranny and autocracy. Its sons, I am rejoiced to say, have fulfilled—nay more than fulfilled—all the expectations of its founders. In every branch of the military and naval service, in every division of the forces for the national defense, on every battle front in Europe and Asia will be found alumni of this institution, of which their Alma Mater may well be proud; for they are living, sacrificing—nay, dying for human freedom and our national independence.”

The great war has stopped all plans for celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the University, except, fortunately, the publication of the monumental history, the first volume of which, written by Dr. Burt E. Powell, has just been published by the University. It is a book of 631 pages in the text and appendix and twelve introductory pages by President James. The reader will be reminded of the Life of Tristram Shandy, if he be old-fashioned enough to recall that, not until the middle of the second volume, in modern editions, does Tristram succeed in get-

ting born. But, as in the case of young Shandy, that which precedes the actual beginning of corporate or corporeal existence is as important a part of the story as subsequent developments.

This volume is the first of four, and is concerned mainly with the educational and political agitation and maneuvering that led up to the founding of the University. To the University itself after the opening, only two chapters are devoted, bringing the narrative down to 1870. Eleven chapters are given over to the story of the beginnings of the struggle for a system of land grant colleges which should offer industrial education to the masses; to the men who led in this movement; to the long struggle for possession of the seminary and college funds in Illinois; to the somewhat tardy acceptance by Illinois of the opportunity offered in the land grant act; to the fight provoked in locating the University; and to organizing the new institution. The other two chapters tell the story of the first two years of University work and give some account of each member of the first board of trustees and of the first faculty. In the appendix are to be found 29 documents of importance in the history of the period.

And there are numerous illustrations, any one of half a dozen of which would to an early alumnus be worth the price of the volume. For instance there is one of Adelphic in 1870, of Philomathean in 1868, of Alethenai in 1871, and rarest of all, one of the first botany class, which made a trip through Illinois in the summer of 1869. It included T. J. Burrill, Ed Rickard, Willis Reiss, Sam Westlake, Isaac Raymond, S. A. Reynolds, and Alonzo Whitcomb. If denizens of Illinois had at

*Vol. I: “The movement for industrial education and the establishment of the University, 1840-70.” By Burt E. Powell, University historian. Pp. XXII + 630; 21 illustrations. Published by the University, 1918.

that time been jumpy on the subject of Mexican bandits, this harmless embassy might well have spread consternation while collecting botanical specimens.

That to Illinois belongs credit for originating the plan and idea underlying the so-called Morrill Land Grant Act is proved. President James in his "Origin of the Land Grant Act of 1862" several years ago gave clear evidence, if not conclusive proof that Morrill owed his idea and the wording of his bill to Jonathan Baldwin Turner of Illinois. Dr. Powell has reviewed the evidence hitherto presented, has added to it materially, and has shown finally the direct indebtedness of Morrill to Turner. The account he gives of the men associated with Turner in the long fight for a new idea in education is a most interesting and important chapter in the history of Illinois and of education in a democracy.

The squabble in which half a dozen communities engaged in their efforts to secure for their own the new University is not a pretty story, and it has been told often enough to rob it of novelty. But Dr. Powell has added a good deal to all earlier accounts, and has told with gratifying frankness of the questionable practices by which the politico-educational plum was grabbed by Champaign county. The whole story is here, or all that is needed to give a clear view of the whole transaction.

"Two utterly dissimilar groups of men," the story proceeds, "had now done their work for the industrial university. The first, with Jonathan B. Turner at the head, had fought valiantly and intelligently for an idea; the second, with Clark R. Griggs at the head, had fought dauntlessly and shrewdly for a political plum. The Turner group felt when the University fell into the hands of the Griggs group which secured its location, that its work had been lost, that the fund which would have meant so much for the education of the industrial classes would be dissipated. The university now passed on to the tender mercies of a third group—the first board of trustees, with the first regent of the university,

John Milton Gregory, at its head."

If the organized agriculturists of the state, who, led by Turner, had fathered the whole movement, were alienated by the group that took the university to Champaign county, they were no less displeased by the choice of a doctor of divinity as regent. They feared that their hope of a new kind of institution for the education of the industrial classes was lost; that this new thing for which they had worked for a decade was to be no more than another classical or sectarian college, of which there were already more than enough, which would ignore the real needs and pervert the ambitions of the sons of the soil. From the beginning, therefore, Dr. Gregory faced and worked to overcome a degree of distrust and opposition that might well have wrecked his courage and the whole institution. The opposition was widespread and vociferous, and nowhere more sharp than in the letters of M. L. Dunlap, a trustee, to the *Chicago Tribune*. The story of this criticism, the crisis, and the reconciliation, is frankly and fairly told here in detail.

Events proved that the Turner group had no cause for complaint against either of the groups which had so aroused them. Champaign county lived up to its engagements in every respect, except in the matter of providing the beautiful scenery which had been offered as one of the leading advantages of the Champaign county site. And Dr. Gregory did nothing whatever to make of the university a classical or sectarian college. Indeed it may be said that Dr. Gregory saved the university from becoming in the hands of the Turner group a narrowly industrial school, so limited in its purposes and outlook as to make its growth into broad usefulness difficult if not impossible. Turner himself and all the other leaders came later to acknowledge the excellent judgment shown by the regent and the trustees in framing and administering the first curriculum.

Dr. Powell indicates, as no other writer has done, to what an extent Dr. Gregory

was prepared by experience to organize and direct the kind of institution the people wished this university to be. "It may be true," he says, "that he had come to his task . . . with a deeper reverence for the classics than was precisely necessary for that section of the corn belt. If true it was a reverence that was susceptible of modification. But Dr. Gregory had received special training and experience for his new work, of which those who have written of him apparently have been unaware or else have ignored. From 1859 to 1865 Dr. Gregory was a member of the board of education that controlled and managed the state agricultural college of Michigan. As secretary of that board and as state superintendent he was an influential member and upon him devolved much of the labor of direction of the affairs of the college.

"Thus Dr. Gregory had already faced the problems of creating an agricultural college in a western state. The questions of the purpose of such an institution, of its finances, of its administration, of its courses of instruction, had all been thought over, discussed, and in many cases acted upon by Dr. Gregory some eight years before he was called upon to aid in organizing the Illinois Industrial university. Even Turner, with his deeper knowledge, perhaps, of agriculture and the needs of the industrial classes, had not this practical training and experience in the actual organization and development of an agricultural college."

The curriculum, the struggle to get students and answer critics, the early faculty, college work, and the life of the students are interestingly set forth in the last two chapters. F. Adelia (Potter) Reynolds, C. W. Rolfe, and others have contributed items that help to show how the students lived and worked and played in the new university. J. A. Ockerson is quoted: "A carefully kept account of food expenses shows an average cost of \$4.10 monthly during one college year." This expense, C. W. Rolfe says, was a bit high.

The book as a whole is a sound contribution to the history of Illinois, and of the greatest contribution to educational progress made in the United States. In an entirely adequate way it puts the University in its proper relation to the whole system of land grant colleges, a relationship in which every alumnus can take deep satisfaction. The style is readable, easy, and never heavy. With the solid historical material is mingled enough lighter but always pertinent matter to make the tone of the whole pleasingly free from monotony. The oldest and the youngest of the alumni will find in it much of present interest and permanent value. If succeeding volumes carry on the story as well as the first one, the University will be written down in history in a full and accurate manner, more full, indeed, than any other university of its age.

Built by Illinois Men*

II—THE HARAHAN BRIDGE AT MEMPHIS
 YOU alumni visiting in Memphis, Tenn., anxious to cross the Mississippi to Arkansas in the right way, need hesitate no longer. The Harahan bridge was built by Illinois men. Seek no further.

This bridge, which is three-quarters of a mile long, including the viaduct on the tooth-pick state side, was the product of Ralph Modjeski, '11 h, and several other Illinois engineers. M. B. Case, '06, was resident engineer in charge of the work, with G. C. Hinckley, ['01], as assistant engineer. Two other Illini held the title of inspector and assistant engineer: H. A. Wiersema, '13, and T. H. Holmes, ['11].

Mr. Case has been since his graduation in charge of various engineering projects for Mr. Modjeski. They include bridges over the Columbia river, Ore.; at Toledo and Cincinnati, O.; Keokuk, Ia.; Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Metropolis and Joliet, Ill. At present he is in special work for the U. S. shipping board.

*The first article of this series, which appeared in a former issue of *aqfn*, concerned the municipal bridge of St. Louis.

The University and the War

Taps Eternal

- P** RIVATE Jackson E. Hirschl, '14, of Bat. B, Iowa N. G. Died May 31, 1917, at Davenport, Ia. Age 27.
- Private James Blaine Phipps, ['18], of Troop B, 1st Ill. cavalry. Died July 25, 1917, at McDonald, Kan. Age 24.
- Corporal Lloyd Havens Ghislin, ['18], of the ordnance dept., U. S. A. Died Aug. 31, 1917 at Ft. Riley, Kan. Age 21.
- Private Alexander Val Mercer, ['07], of Headquarters Co. F, 18th Eng. Died Sept. 30, 1917, somewhere in France. Age 31.
- Lieutenant Charles Leslie Starkel, ['18], of Co. L, 342nd inf., Camp Grant, Rockford. Died Oct. 20, 1917, at Camp Grant. Age 22.
- Lieutenant Orlando Gochnaur, '15 *med.*, of the British forces. Killed in action Nov. 6, 1917, in France. Age 29.
- David W. Dunlap, ['15], Y. M. C. A. secretary, Camp Funston, Kan. Died Nov. 26, 1917, at Camp Funston. Age 25.
- Private Bruce Lucius Sizer, ['16], of the U. S. Navy. Died Dec. 28, 1917, at the U. S. Naval hospital, Las Animas, Col. Age 22.
- Captain Lewis Vinton Manspeaker, '09, of the engineering officers' reserve corps. Died Feb. 8, 1918, at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. Age 31.
- Corporal Norman James Tweedie, ['19], R. O. T. C., Camp Taylor, Ky. Died Feb. 24, 1918, at Camp Taylor. Age 22.
- Lieutenant Leslie George Chandler, ['18], aviation branch of the signal reserve corps. Died Mar. 8, 1918, at Kelly field, Ft. Worth, Tex., from injuries received in an airplane accident. Age 22.
- Private Otto Benton Gray, ['18], of the U. S. Navy. Died Mar. 10, 1918, from pneumonia at the hospital of the Great Lakes (Ill.) training station. Age 24.
- Lieutenant Chester Gilbert Hadden, '16, of the 10th U. S. Inf. Died Apr. 3, 1918, at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Age 24.
- Private Leo Joseph Mattingly, '16, of the U. S. Eng. Died Apr. 9, 1918, somewhere abroad. Age 22.
- John Lowrie Needham, ['01]. Died Apr. 11, 1918. Age 44.
- Private Minor Chapin, ['19], of the U. S. Navy, aviation section. Died Apr. 16, 1918, in England. Age 21.
- Corporal Robert Louis Long, ['20], of the 333rd Inf., National Army. Died Apr. 21, 1918, at Camp Taylor, Ky. Age 22.
- Lieutenant Adrian C. Edwards, ['09], AEF. Died May 4, 1918, in France. Age 34.
- William Jacob Hamilton, '17, of the AAFS in France. Died May 10, 1918, in France. Age 27.
- Burt H. Ward, '18 *pharm.*, of the hospital corps. Died May 23, 1918, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
- Lieutenant Edgar Alfred Lawrence, '16, aviation section of the signal corps, AEF. Killed in action June 4 in France. Age 24.
- Lieutenant Clarence Walter Smith, '17, of the U. S. Marines, AEF. Killed in action about June 22, 1918, in France. Age 21.
- Leonard Cunningham Hoskins, ['17], of the USA. Killed in action June 28 in France. Age 22.
- George Philip Gustafson, '16, AEF. Died from wounds July 2 somewhere in France. Age 23.
- Lieutenant Thomas Goodfellow, ['20], of the U. S. Inf., AEF. Killed in action July 6 in France. Age 21.
- Alan Newton Ash, ['14], of the Lafayette flying squadron. Killed in action July 8 in France. Age 27.
- Lieutenant Vincent Runyan Boardman, ['17], aviation section of the signal corps. Died July 5 at Brooks field, Tex., from injuries received in an airplane fall. Age 23.
- Lt. William Chandler Peterson, '16, of the USR. Killed in action July 9 somewhere in France. Age 22.
- Horatio Nicholes Powell, ['13], of the tank corps. Died July 10 at Camp Colt, Pa., following an operation. Age 27.

"JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER"

Lt. Adrian C. Edwards, ['09], wrote this letter to his mother at Carrollton, Ill., just before he entered the battle in which he lost his life. He was killed in action May 4 while leading a charge in France:

Somewhere in France. My dear mother: I am about to go into battle and have instructed the company clerk to send you this letter in case I become a casualty, hence the receipt of this letter by you will indicate that I am either with God or a prisoner in the hands of the enemy.

Since I will never become a prisoner of the Hun if I remain conscious and able to fight, it is doubtful if I will ever be an inmate of a German prison camp.

Do not grieve that I am among the missing, but rather rejoice that you have given a son in sacrifice to make the greatest military caste of all time lay down the sword—to save civilization, to prevent future wars, to punish the Huns, who have disregarded every law of God and mankind, whose only God is the God of war and military force—and to make the world safe for democracy.

I desire that you view the matter in the light and spirit of the Spartan mothers of old, who, when their sons went forth to battle for freedom and their native land, said to their sons: "Either come home proudly bearing your shield before you or upon it."

War was absolutely necessary on the part of my country, and although I was 34 years old and nobody expected me to go, yet someone had to go. Some must make the sacrifice, some mother must lose her son.

In the light of these facts, and knowing our country's great need, I volunteered and have never for one moment regretted my decision, and I will not, although my life and a useful career must end. Life is not the highest boon of existence. There are ideals that are superhuman, interests greater than life itself, for which it is worth while fighting, suffering, and dying.

If possible after the war, I would like for my remains to be brought to America and interred at White Hall. I have provided well for your support, as I have a \$10,000 insurance policy with the government and several thousand with the old line companies. My friend Thompson and Iess have these policies and other valuable papers.

Good-by, mother. I will see you in the next world. You may know I died fighting for you, my country, and all that life holds dear. Your son, ADRIAN.

HORATIO NICHOLS POWELL, ['13]

Horatio Powell of the class of '13 died at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., July 10, after an operation for appendicitis. He was born at Chicago Sept. 7, 1890, and attended the New Trier township high school. In 1909 he entered the University as a student in electrical engineering, but did not remain to take a degree.

ALAN NEWTON ASH, ['14]

Alan Ash of the Lafayette flying squadron was killed in an air battle over Soissons July 8. He was fighting several German planes high in the air when observers saw his machine burst into flames and drop. Ash had originally intended to do ambulance work, but he transferred to aviation. He graduated from the Avord flying school in France.

In a letter home some time ago, Ash spoke of enjoying life in his big plane, especially so while dropping German translations of President Wilson's speeches over the line. He would have been better satisfied to drop brick-bats, of course. His fingers were often full, he said, of needle pricks, for his clothes had the usual weakness of moulting buttons.

He was born in Chicago Dec. 6, 1890, and was prepared in the Hackley school, Tarrytown, N. Y. He came to Illinois in 1910, registering in agriculture. He did not graduate. He was known as "Skinny" Ash. His father was Isaac N. Ash of the old board of trade.

WILLIAM CHANDLER PETERSON, '16

Lt. William C. Peterson, whose home was at North Crystal Lake, was killed in action July 9 at Chateau Thierry. His name appeared in the casualty list of July 10. He received his training at the second officers' reserve, Ft. Sheridan, where he was commissioned lieutenant, and left soon afterward for France. Before the war he was an architect employed by the Leonard construction co., Chicago, and also worked for the Northwestern terra cotta co. His brother had just arrived in France. William was born Dec. 24, 1895, at N. Crystal Lake, and attended the high

school there. He graduated from the University in architecture in 1916.

EDGAR ALFRED LAWRENCE, '16

Edgar A. Lawrence, aviator, was killed in action June 4 in France according to a letter to his sister June 12 from Gen. McCain. As a flying scout he had been patrolling the American lines. He fell in his plane over 15,000 feet. He had enlisted in aviation about a year ago, and received his first training at Long Branch, Canada. From there he went to the University of Toronto for a course in signalling and airplane construction. In November he went to Ft. Worth, Tex., and began flying. He became second lieutenant in February, and went to England in March, going from there to France for his final training. "Our squadron is a scout section," he wrote home, "so we will drive the fastest single-seated machines the French can produce—and that's what I want. These planes are hard to handle on account of their speed (150 miles an hour) and only the best of pilots are put in charge. I am quite elated."

Lawrence was born in Chicago Aug. 18, 1893, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawrence, graduated from the Knickerbocker grammar school in 1907, from the Lane technical school in '11, and from the Lane junior college in '13. He taught manual training in Porto Rico a year, and then entered the University of Illinois as a student in civil engineering. His first year after graduation was spent as highway engineer for the Cook county board of highways.

He is survived by his parents and one sister, Helen.

GEORGE PHILIP GUSTAFSON, '16

Lt. Gustafson's name appeared on the overseas casualty list of July 2 under the heading, "Died from wounds." He was commissioned at the reserve officers' training camp, Ft. Sheridan, last summer. He was born Dec. 8, 1894, at Chicago, and attended the Sycamore high school. He entered the University in 1912 as a student in commerce, graduating four years

later. He was above the average as a student; especially in military did he make a good showing, his grade being 100 every semester but one—when he was quarantined and fell behind. After graduation he worked for the Goodrich rubber co., Chicago.

CLARENCE WALTER SMITH, '17

First Lt. Clarence W. Smith, '17, of the U. S. Marines, was killed in action in France about June 22. His name appeared in the casualty list of June 24. His mother, Mrs. Martha M. Smith, lives in Decatur. He was stationed at Quantico, Va., until last September, when he sailed for France. He was born Sept. 20, 1896, at Decatur, and attended the Decatur high school. He came to the University in 1913 as a student in liberal arts and sciences, and graduated with his class in '17.

VINSON RUNYAN BOARDMAN, ['17]

Lt. Vinson R. Boardman died July 5 at Brooks field, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., from injuries received when his airplane fell. He was an instructor in flying, and had been in service over a year. Prior to the world war he was a farmer. He is survived by his father and mother, three sisters, and a brother. Boardman was born at Hoopston Dec. 9, 1894, the son of a farmer. He prepared for college in the Rossville high school, and came to the University in 1913 to take agriculture. He remained for two years, but did not graduate.

LEONARD CUNNINGHAM HOSKINS, ['17]

Leonard C. Hoskins, ['17], was killed in action July 10 in France. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hoskins of Las Vegas, N. M., and a member of Sigma Chi. He registered in mechanical engineering at the University in 1913, and remained until the end of the first semester of 1916-17. He was born Aug. 8, 1895, at Las Vegas, N. M. He prepared for college in the New Mexico normal school.

BURT H. WARD, ['18 pharm]

Burt Ward of the class of '18 in the school of pharmacy died May 23 at Ft.

Oglethorpe, Ga. He enlisted in the hospital corps last December, and was the first of the pharmacy Illini to die in service. He was a member of the Kappa Psi fraternity.

THOMAS GOODFELLOW, ['20]

Lt. Thomas Goodfellow of Peoria, who was only a freshman in the University, was killed in action in France June 15. He received his U. S. training at Ft. Sheridan, where he was commissioned 2nd lieutenant. He was born Jan. 6, 1896, at Peoria, and before coming to the University was a student at the Bradley polytechnic institute. He was a student in the college of commerce, 1916-17, and a member of Delta Tau Delta. Goodfellow was one of the men who, failing to receive a commission at the first camp at Ft. Sheridan, continued in the second and finally won out. He sailed for France Jan. 6, his 22nd birthday. He was a fine figure of a man—over six feet tall. He played on the freshman football team.

With them, Heart and Soul

ARE we down-hearted? No! May the Illini who are in the thick of the big fight beyond the seas be assured that we are with them, heart and soul?

Yes!

A total, to date, of \$1222.10 has been contributed by Illini to the American university union fund for the establishment and maintenance of an Illinois bureau in Paris.

S. T. Henry, '04, secretary of the committee in charge of the campaign, considers the showing in many ways a remarkable one. The only announcement made to the alumni beforehand was through an advertisement printed in the *aqfn* for June 1. No circular letters were mailed; no great personal efforts were made. The alumni were simply given the opportunity to do something for their fighting brethren in France. Most of the money was pledged at the annual meeting of the alumni association commencement week.

A complete list of the subscribers follows—(Contributors who do not find their names here should at once notify S. T. Henry, '04, 708 Colorado bldg., Washington, D. C.).

Subscriptions made at the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association

\$50	E. M. Burr
W. L. Abbott	O. E. Young
I. O. Baker	Martha Kyle
Shirley Kerns	Wm. Townsend
Robert Carr	F. W. Scott
Mrs. S. T. Busey	S. W. Parr
A. H. Neureuther	Carl Stephens
Mrs. J. M. Gregory	
W. Morava	\$5
E. C. Craig	B. A. Slade
\$25	Dora Andrus Griffith
T. A. Clark	Mrs. Lucy O. Swindler
Lorado Taft	Georgia Fleming
S. A. Forbes	A. G. Higgins
James Needham	M. K. Akers
E. E. Barrett	Mrs. F. T. Webber
L. Klingel	Mrs. Earl Middleton
W. R. Chambers	Mary B. Davis
J. A. Kinkead	E. B. Clarke
C. W. Rolfe	B. F. Peadro
George Carr	
\$10	\$1.50
W. J. Fraser	Carrie Howell
T. T. Woodruff	

Subscriptions made by Alumni in Washington, D. C.

\$25	Frank W. Hatten
Warren Roberts	Guy G. Mills
S. T. Henry	\$2
\$10	Henry Dubin
Henry J. Burt	Edwin Kratz
P. Junkersfeld	F. G. Gordon
D. H. Sawyer	J. J. Woltmann
J. B. Blake	George A. Newell
L. Bush	William A. Strong
Louis D. Hall	Lewis H. Lehman
V. A. Matteson	S. P. Vidal
M. J. Whitson	
\$3	\$1
A. S. Grossberg	Mrs. Rob't Armstrong

Several leaflets issued by the war committee of the University deserve wide reading. They include such titles as wheat saving, the war garden, food conservation, municipal war work, food production program, war legislation, meat, moral leadership. Some of them have been republished in various periodicals. Dr. Cushman's article, for instance, on "what every one should know about war legislation" appeared in the July issue of the *Review of Reviews*.

Subscriptions by Alumni in Peoria

\$5	Chas. D. Off
Rob't J. Hotchkiss	H. D. Kellogg
C. J. Rosebery	Rob't Fitch
Irwin Fuller	Homer Dewey
L. E. Roby	Harris Harman
E. S. Hight	F. Don Smith
Warren Day	Giles Keithley
R. C. Frederick	Paul Strehlow
Geo. Jobst	Dr. E. E. Gelder
Chas. Engstrom	Geo. Schoeffel
\$2.50	Frank A. Hall
Miles C. Fuller	Wm. Prettyman
Henry Truitt	Hiram Todd
Ralph Lynch	E. J. Galbraith
Harold Lynch	Glen Cameron
Chester Fisher	\$1
Hugh Wilson	H. F. Wagner
T. H. Blair	W. E. Hedgcock
\$2	L. E. Sutherland
A. W. Allen	F. J. Foersterling
George Clark	A. H. Hunter
Albert Triebel	Leaton Boggess
H. A. Egolf	W. C. Locke
Chas. Tapping	Maye Harvey Gift

Subscriptions direct by Mail

\$10	\$3
Frank W. Collins	Elizabeth Barnett
Fred A. Brooks	J. K. Kincaid
Gretchen L. Gooch	\$2.50
Cyrus C. Willmore	Eva M. McKinnie
\$5.10	\$2
H. C. Coffeen	J. S. Cleavinger
\$5	L. J. Corbey
Edward A. Dieterle	Francis S. Nicki
Dwight S. Dalby	Emil A. Weber
M. E. Dunlap	Frank L. Dunavan
Ed. C. Elbs	\$1
R. P. Garrett	Adda D. Bibler
Frederick Greene	Roy G. Bluth
John P. Stout	Fred. Francis
H. G. Weakley	Bernice Harrison
John C. Moore	E. M. Schalk
R. C. Woodmansee	Russell N. Smith
Katherine E. Acer	W. A. Martin
	.50
	C. P. Graham

Registrations of Illinois men at the American university union in London and Paris, made since the last report, were:

Carr, William Henry, '19—Corp., 168 Aero Squad.
 Fritchey, Theodore A Jr., '13—2nd. Lt., SORC
 Hasgall, Rexford Theodore, '16—BEF, Corp.,
 Base Hosp. 21, Gen. Hosp. 12
 Larsen, Lester Reginald, '13—2nd. Lt., 107 Eng.
 Tr., AEF
 Lawrence, Matthew, '14g—Anti-Aircraft school,
 APO 714, AEF
 McBirney, Bruce Henry, '15—Lt., Coldstream
 Guards, 22, Duke st., St. James's London
 Miller, Daniel Edwin, '16—USSC, care USAC,
 36 Eaton Pl., London, S. W. 1.

Schmidt, Paul Marvin, '16—Canadian Forces,
 Bramshott Camp Hants, 4th Reserve Batt.
 Thompson, Malcolm Everett, '10—USR, Eng.,
 1st Lt.

Van Meter, Craig, '17—2nd. Lt., Inf., APO 714

The union is now in a flourishing condition. It is supported by 130 American universities, alumni of 25 of them having already registered at the Paris office—a total of 9000 American college men. Registration sheets are mailed back to their institutions once a month.

Besides the Paris office, branches are now open at London and Rome. The London branch is at 16 Pall Mall st., east, where duplicate copies of the registrations at the Paris office are kept. The entire first floor has been made available for the union, free of charge. Arrangements have been completed for lodging at the St. James palace hotel and the Felix hotel, both nearby. Reduced rates now in effect for British officers have been granted the union guests. Visits to Oxford and Cambridge are being planned.

The Rome branch is at the Hotel Royal, in the rooms formerly occupied by the American military attaché. It adjoins the "Bureau of information and welcome for Americans in service."

It is now hoped that the union may be continued after the war, serving as encouragement to American college men to study and travel in France. The union is also behind a movement to organize a vast educational system for our soldiers overseas.

Conrad B. Kimball, '94, the new staff secretary of the Paris office of the union, will soon be on hand to welcome all Illinois men. S. D. Brown, '04, is one of the directors.

Mr. Kimball, who is widely known as "Con" Kimball, graduated in architecture in 1894, and followed the profession until 1900, when he went abroad to study music. He afterward became a professional singer and publisher's representative. Before taking up his new work he was with the American art works, 2 e. 23rd st., New York. He is a brother of Edwin R. Kimball, '84, who died ten years ago.

Wounded

Friends of Capt. Allie L. Cone, '07 *acad*, of the 11th ry. engineers, AEF, who was reported wounded in action last Nov. 30, will be glad to know that he is back in his regiment. He was in the hospital only a month, according to a letter from his father. He has been twice promoted since November.

Verne Johnston, ['15], of the marines was wounded in action June 7. He was shot through the left arm.

Carl P. Moyon, '17, is at his home in Chicago recuperating from a wound in the thigh. He was struck by a flying fragment of a hand grenade, and writes cheerfully that he is still carrying around with him the fragment of excess hardware.

Corpl. Robert N. Crow, ['19], of the U. S. Marines, whose home is in Carrollton, was reported severely wounded in action June 19. He enlisted June 1, 1917, and belonged to the 6th regt. His training in this country was received at Quantico, Va.

John H. Becker, ['20], of the marines, whose home is in Bloomington, has been reported wounded. He is in a French hospital. John withdrew from the University in April, 1917, to enter service.

James A. L. Fairchild got well started in the Ft. Sheridan rotc, but pneumonia laid hold of him and he was obliged to go back home.

Torpedoed

1st Lt. Paul E. Engel, ['15], was aboard the *Moldavia*, which was torpedoed before arrival overseas. Gen. McCain reports, however, that Engel's name was not among those listed as missing.

A newspaper photograph by Underwood & Underwood showing the survivors of the *Tuscania* wreck has been widely published. Five Illinois men were among the rescued, but efforts in the *aqfn* office to pick them out in the crowd have so far failed. The men are: Capt. T. W. Clayton, '98, Lt. C. H. Samson, '02, J. M. Farrin, '02, Capt. H. B. Bushnell, '07, and Lester R. Larson, '13.

The Sick List

Forrest L. Haines, '16, has recovered from an operation performed at the Ft. Sheridan post hospital. For a time he was stationed at Washington in the methods and organization department of the ordnance corps.

Capt. Sydney M. Cohen, ['06], has been for some time in a military sanitarium at Ft. Bayard, N. M.

Ralph Savage, ['15], aviator, has been honorably discharged from the army because of physical disability. He was progressing rapidly as an aviator when it was found that he had tuberculosis. He was trained at Kelly field, Tex.

Prisoners in Germany

PARKER A PRISONER

Lt. Raymond W. Parker, '15, is now in a German prison, according to word received June 17. He had been reported missing after a battle on May 4, and it was feared he had been killed. The later message, however, said that while acting as airplane scout on a bombing expedition he was forced to land behind the German lines, and was made a prisoner. He belongs to the Lafayette escadrille as artillery observer. His parents, who live in Champaign, hope to get in touch with him through the Red Cross.

BUCKLEY ESCAPED FROM GERMANS?

Corpl. Everett Buckley, ['12], whose capture by the Germans has been noted in *aqfn*, has escaped, according to a dispatch from Zurich, which said that he had reached Switzerland. Before his capture he was a member of the Lafayette flying corps.

CARPENTER A PRISONER?

Lt. Jay I. Carpenter, ['16], was reported missing July 10.

Commended for Bravery

Corpl. Seth D. Abbott, '13, of the marines, has been mentioned for bravery for "exceptional courage shown in the performance of duties while under fire on the line west of Chateau Thierry." He

left for France last November after training at Paris Island and Quantico.

Lt. Ralph W. Marshall, ['15], of the marines has been decorated by Gen. Pershing for bravery. He has been in active service in France since last October. Before the war he was a teacher in the Pullman school, Chicago.

Lt. Robert E. Hill, ['18], of the Royal flying corps has received special honors for bravery. He succeeded in downing a German airplane, even after his own machine was riddled with bullets. He volplaned back to the American line, a distance of five miles, crossing no-man's land barely 100 ft. high.

George W. Rider, ['19], is mentioned for bravery in a dispatch from the war zone. "In the darkness of the night," reads the account, "three motorcycle messengers [one of them Rider] had narrow escapes. Over the shell-pitted roads between headquarters and the front they dashed, carrying messages. Each machine bears the mark of enemy missiles, but the men, as if by a miracle, were untouched. They were unable to wear driving masks, but they never hesitated to enter the gas-saturated areas when messages needed to be delivered."

George was known generally as "Pudge."

The original University ambulance unit has again been cited for bravery. However, only two Illinois men are still with it—Ray Gauger, '16, and P. C. Knowlton, '14.

College of Medicine

Maj. Charles S. Williamson of the medical reserve corps has been awarded a gold medal, the highest award, by the American medical association for his exhibit at the annual convention of the organization. He showed 71 pieces of sanitary apparatus for army use, including a multiple shelf incinerator, a tin-can oven, and other devices of his own design which can be easily built in France without elaborate facilities. The major, who is now director of the sanitary laboratory at Ft. Riley, Kan., was the first member of the medical fac-

ulty of the college of medicine to enter service. He was professor and head of the dept. of medicine.

War times have not slowed up the college of medicine. On the contrary, it will from now on be in session the whole year—three terms of four months each, or four years in three.

Maj. N. H. Pierce, '85, has been transferred to Cape May, N. J., base hosp. 115.

Brothers in Arms

The Butler brothers, Capt. George H., '15, and Lt. Carter Butler, '18, are busy in the great work of walling up the Potsdammers. George, who is of the 38th inf., France, was sent to the front on observation with the French chasseurs, but since early in June has been in the field with his own regiment. "It would do the people good back home," he writes, "to see the spirit in which the men are taking things. They accept it all with a grin, only impatient because we do not go right through. I'll back my company for anything we have to face." Lt. Carter Butler of the 82nd field artillery has been retained at Ft. Sill, Okla., as an instructor in the school of fire. He was married last March and is now enjoying a belated honeymoon at Colorado Springs.

You will be interested also in the Bear brothers: Sergt. Raymond, '10, of Eberts field, Ark., and Randall Bear, '18, of Camp Stewart, Va. Both recently managed to get home leave for the same week.

The Kelley brothers are not standing off waiting to see what other people do in the war. William Earnest is at Camp Dodge, 350th amb. co. Clarence is a hospital apprentice in the U. S. naval hospital, Las Animas, Colo. They are brothers of Truman L. Kelley, '09, and Grace O. Kelley, '03.

Also the Bebb. Forrest Bebb, '16, is in the s-m-a at the University of Texas. E. A. Bebb, '16, has his pilot's commission in aviation, and is now at Ellington field, Tex. Capt. M. B. Bebb, '13, has a company in the 312th ammunition train, Camp Pike, Ark.

Illini Warriors in Pittsburgh

War work in the bureau of standards at Pittsburgh is being largely done by Illinois men. A. E. Williams, '10, is in charge of the production of optical glass. W. S. Williams, '09—if you want a nick-name, say "War-Savings Williams"—is asst. ceramic chemist and is also working with optical glass. So is C. C. Rand, '13. Joe Wright, '16, and S. I. Sewell, '14, are laboratory assistants in ceramics, clay products section.

At New Cumberland, farther east in the state, Maj. Wensel Morava, '78, has a vast warehouse project in hand. He is building ten warehouses, each 1280 ft. long and 160 ft. wide, at the rate of one a week. K. H. Talbot, '09, and C. W. Bremner, '12, are on the job there also.

Military Illinae

Mary Rolfe, '02, has arrived in France, and is now making a trip of inspection with Prof. Bartow.

Mary J. Booth, '04, on active service with the American Red Cross in France, writes that she is at present doing some work for the American library association. She was formerly in canteen work in the American aviation camp at Issoudun. "The boys there didn't care much for the English authors," she says. "By this I don't mean the well-known ones—rather, the fairly well-known, who may write fair novels. In many of the camps outside the war zone the boys have considerable time, and are so glad to read, if the books can be provided.

"The work here is just started, and as yet we have no separate headquarters, but we hope to be settled before long. This last week 189 cases of fine American books came in—and American books are hard to get, here. They were provided by United States people for our troops. A box has been selected for Gen. Pershing's headquarters, another for Dr. Blake's hospital here in Paris, another that I selected was for the boys at the front. Besides these specially selected boxes I don't know

how many have been sent out to different centers. We hope to start a library here in Paris which will serve the troops and war workers.

"Last Sunday I worked with the refugees at the gare de l'est."

Marion Swanberg, '18, is dietitian at Camp Hancock, Ga.

Ada E. Hunt, '13, is dietitian at the post hospital, Jefferson Bks., Mo.

Margaret Cobb, '13g, is in the army medical dept. as a psychologist. She is one of two women doing this kind of work.

Victoria Walkerly, '14, has been on temporary duty at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., preparatory to going over with Unit 11 of Chicago. Later—"My dear *aqfn*: I am in New York, but in a few weeks more or less I shall be on my way. Therefore, address my *aqfn*'s to me—after the August number—care of the medical dept., Base hosp. unit 11, AEF."

Lisbeth Brown, '16, is dietitian at gen. hosp. 2, Ft. McHenry, Md.

Edna F. Mann, ['17], is a dietetics expert at the returned soldiers' reconstruction hospital, New Haven, Conn.

T. & A. M.'s Build Concrete Ships

Illinois graduates and former faculty members in theoretical and applied mechanics, known affectionately as "t. & a. m.'s," are pushing war work along with good speed as employees of the concrete ship division of the emergency fleet corporation at Philadelphia and South Bethlehem. Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, who heads the t. & a. m. dept. at the University, has loaned some of the laboratory apparatus to the fleet corporation, so that the Illini on the staff feel quite at home. Five hydraulic testing jacks, 100 and 200-ton capacity, for testing reinforced concrete ship frames, were sent, besides considerable data of investigations in concrete. Prof. Talbot enjoys a national reputation as an authority on reinforced concrete, and the students he has sent out are a credit to his efforts.

Alumni with the concrete ship division are: W. A. Slater, '06, H. F. Gonnerman, '08, J. I. Parcel, '09, A. R. Lord, '11 g, F. E. Richart, '14, H. R. Thomas, '14 g, G. A. Maney, '14 g, R. R. Zippodt, '15, H. M. Westergaard, '16 g, J. O. Draffin, '16 g. Capt. W. M. Wilson and S. C. Hollister of the faculty are also with the fleet.

Frank Goodspeed, '09, is in the division, though he graduated from Illinois in architectural engineering rather than t. & a m.

D. U. Fighters

We mooch from the D-U 4erly that Lt. Jean Knox is well set in marine construction work for the navy; that Leroy Sherry is in the 13th co. at Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; that furthermore Lloyd Costar, '13, is an aerial cadet at Rockwell field, San Diego, Calif.; did we mention H. L. Ford of the medical reserve, amb. co. 131, Camp Logan, Tex? So forgetful of us; Sid Trelease, '18, tactical officer at the University s-m-a.

School of Pharmacy

A service flag with 38 stars was displayed at the annual banquet and reception given by the school June 7. One of the stars was a gold one, in memory of Burt H. Ward, '18.

Charles G. Clapp, ['19], has qualified for lieutenant in aviation.

Arnim Wyle, '18, is in the naval officers' training camp.

Birger Lindh, '18, is now at the training camp for non-commissioned officers at Camp Hancock, Ga.

L. A. Gorham, '15, is in the gas defense, stationed at Philadelphia.

Charles J. Havranek, '16, has been transferred to Camp MacArthur, Tex.

Leon Rambo, ['19], and J. Raymond Mahaffy, ['19], have enlisted in the navy as hospital apprentices, first class.

THE OLD CAMP GROUND

Most of the University offices have service flags showing the totals of employes in service. The business offices have lost 13 men—a large proportion when it is remembered that much of the work there is done by women. The purchasing dept. has felt the drain rather heavily. First, H. M.

Edwards, purchasing agent, left for West Point, Ky., to join Battery C of the 327th FA. His successor, H. E. Bittman, who had been asst. purchasing agent, served only a short time before leaving for the reserve officers' camp at Camp Taylor, Ky. He transferred later to Camp Sherman, O.

The service flag in Dean Clark's office has 30 stars, all of which are for students who have worked there.

The employes' service flag, bearing 29 stars, represents all the men in military service who were employed as janitors, carpenters, ground men, etc.

Twenty-four wealthy residents of Urbana on July 5 were ordered to appear before government officials and explain a curious reluctance to contribute to the Red Cross, YMCA, the liberty loans, etc.

The local campaign for Armenian and Syrian relief, which was started a year ago, reports a total of \$6065.09 collected to date.

Frequent entertainments for the students in the school of aeronautics are being provided for during the summer by the war community service board. Several dances have been given in the woman's building, besides one lawn party at the home of R. D. Burnham, ['94].

Prof. Waldo of the dept. of electrical engineering is giving a course this summer in intensive wireless telegraphy, with special emphasis on the military side. It follows an outline suggested by the signal corps of the army, and some of the apparatus is furnished by the government.

Nine Illinois men in one group were recently accepted in Chicago for the marines.

Maj. McCaskey, University commandant, returned early in July from Ft. Sheridan, where he had been since June 3 in charge of the junior reserve officers' camp, which was attended by 222 Illinois students. The major will return to Ft. Sheridan July 18 to take charge of a 60-day camp for the training of assistant military instructors who will be detailed in the fall to various college military staffs. Probably 150 Illinois men will be in the group of 3000 at Ft. Sheridan. The most proficient of those who finished the June course will be allowed to take this second. Similar courses will be given at Plattsburg, N. Y., and the Presidio, San Francisco.

LETTERS AND THE LIKE

"I find Illini all around me," writes 2nd Lt. H. W. MacKechnie, '16, whose mail should go to American postoffice 713, AEF. "By chance I discovered J. R. Fuller, ['90], a classmate of Dean Clark's and Prof. White's. He is supply officer of a regiment. 2nd Lt. Harry Mahood, '16, was attached to our regiment for a time, but is now with the 504th eng. service batt."

Dear 1. c. aqfn:

Je desire a faire d'une pierre deux coups, to caress you with one hand and kick you with the other, a feat entirely possible to one of part Irish extraction.

You are a nice boy, and I love to dally with you the minute you come, to the detriment of real work. But, man dear, why do you boast of what the University of Illinois did for the Red Cross and compare it with what you were asked to do and glorify yourself? Compare it with what you should have done and feel ashamed. The faculty alone should have put itself down for \$10,000. I know of a little military prepschool down in Missouri with 256 students, and that, as you know, is about two-fifths of the strength of the faculty of the University of Illinois, that raised at one meeting \$1140 for the last Red Cross drive. Figure it out for yourself, or get someone from the math department to figure it for you, what should the University of Illinois have done in proportion?

I do not like the psychological suggestion of homesickness in your boost of the University Union of Paris pp. 304-5. It is easy to make a fellow homesick by suggesting that he is going to be homesick, or is entitled to be. No, I have not an alternative heading.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Young.

P. S. No, you will not find a check enclosed.

ANSWER

[Mr. w. f. young, 623 s. wabash, chicago, Illinois. Dear w-f:]

Commencement gobbled up so much of our time and hoss-power that we could not do any Red Cross arguing for several days. Now, however, the annual carry-on is over and the perplexities of our dear friends come joyfully again to hand.

It is hard to swing the swatter effect-

ively without knowing more about the Missouri prep school in question. What did the students there contribute to the liberty loans, the YMCA drive, the Syrian-Armenian relief, the Belgian relief? Did they have a French ambulance fund, and a woman's war relief fund? In brief, did the students there do proportionately well in all these war drives or did the Red Cross represent a specialized effort, with little going before?

The Illinois campus has been the scene almost constantly since the war started, of some kind of war drive for funds—and the Red Cross came at the close of the procession and semester—at a time when the students and everybody else were counting their coppers and wondering whether they had enough; at the temporary close of a long series of money-raising efforts. It may be, of course, that the Missouri school faced the same conditions.

The University of Illinois raised more in the Red Cross drive than any other American university. 92% of the students contributed; 95% of the faculty; 100% of the janitors, laborers, and other people classed as "employees." The total was \$10,500, as compared with the \$4000 which the head estimators thought would do.

We have our faults, we people here at the University of Illinois, and we are perhaps a little too much addicted to self-admiration. We need a h'ist by the scruff of the neck every now and then, and it's well that we have handy such men as w. f. young—whom you know, I believe, as president of the sanborn book works—to keep an eye on us.

Now give us the name of the prep school, and Chapter II of this tract will be written.

Cordially, and humbly
Looking up as toward a
great height.—Editor.]

My dear aqfn:

The war hasn't been bad for me thus far. I run into a few of the old gang occasionally. Monty Heath, Rea Brown, A. Nolan, Craig Van Meter, Rube Marquardt, my brother L. C., '13, and myself are all lieutenants, stationed in the same town. Rube used to be a "top soldier" in some engineers' *chemin de fer*. Now he is easily among the handsomest lieutenants in France. If the coeds could only see him now!

Van Meter loaned me the last few *Illini's* that came over. I see you still have a grand gridiron affair each year. We're having quite a party ourselves over here.

Keep on with the *aqfn*. It ranks among the consolations for existence. I might add that we see 1st Lts. Bill Woolston and Cap Squiers of the trench mortars once in a while. My best to you.

2nd Lt. Kenneth Barber, '16,
APO 714, AEF.

[Julia M. Barber, '13, of La Fox, sister of L. C. and J. K., writes that the boys are in good spirits. Leslie, she says, is an instructor in the army candidate's school, and is now training a platoon. Kenneth teaches bayoneting to the men in Co. E at a French village back of the lines. The third brother, Hillis E., '18, is at Camp Sheridan, Ala. For a time he took Leslie's place on the farm, but enlisted in the regular army May 31. While he was at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., he saw Walker Hinman, Sheldon, and Harry Amsterdam, all of whom he knew at the University as

members of the Cosmopolitan club.—Editor.]

Dear *aqfn*: Your treats of Mar. 1 and 15 have just come—in the first mail we have received in a long time. I am so glad to learn all about what's going on where I'm still so interested. I only wish I might reciprocate with a little first-hand gossip of what is going on over here. Believe me, we are in it now, all right.

Dick Habbe, '14.

I wish to thank all who helped make the Red Cross campaign at the University and throughout the county such a success. The quota for the University was over-subscribed more than 160 percent—a record of which we are all proud. Campaign county raised nearly double the amount asked for.

Sincerely yours, C. A. KILER, '92.

Another Championship—Illinois Faculty Heads Third Liberty Loan

The University holds third place among ten representative institutions of the country in subscriptions to the third liberty loan. Although Chicago subscribed the largest amount, it should be kept in mind that its total includes \$100,000 from the University corporation. Illinois had no item to correspond with this. Our faculty subscribed twice as much as the Chicago faculty; in fact, our professors and instructors lead those of all the institutions named. Our students were not so high up the scale. Their purchases were exceeded by all the universities named, with the exception of California and Texas. Michigan students head the list.

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

Comparative statement of amounts subscribed by ten Universities

	Students	Faculty	Adm. Officers & Employes	Miscellaneous	Total
Chicago	\$38,350	\$85,500	\$19,000	\$147,800 ¹	\$294,000
Yale	42,200	85,500 ²		129,650	257,350 ³
Illinois	35,000	185,000			220,000
Michigan	60,050	151,150			\$211,200 ⁴
Cornell	60,000	50,000		100,000 ⁵	
Minnesota					172,150 ⁶
Ohio					90,850 ⁷
California	31,000	54,000			85,000
Northwestern					69,000 ⁸
Texas	9550	54,450			64,000 ⁹

¹University Corporation, \$100,000; University High School, \$47,800

²Includes employes

³Total number of subscribers, 651 (321 students + 330 faculty-employes, etc.); percent of students subscribing, 23.88; freshman class highest percent; senior next; soph next; junior last

⁴Quota for faculty, \$80,000; for students, \$45,000. Second loan, \$325,000; campus loan total, \$636,200

⁵University Corporation

⁶No divisional total given. Second loan, 394,689. No intensive campaign made

⁷Faculty and employes only; students not solicited

⁸No data on divisional amounts

⁹Second loan, \$56,000. Faculty in 1917-18 have subscribed 2½ months' salary; on third loan alone, 1.35 months' salary; on second and third, 21.3% of their annual salaries

NOTES

Iowa had no campaign for the third loan; second loan totaled \$102,000.

Ohio gave \$21,000 to Y. M. C. A.; faculty and employes gave over \$40,000 to Columbus \$3,000,000 war chest.

Military Illini

1900

Maj. Burton R. Corbus of the medical reserve will look you over, if you're absolutely set in your determination to enter the army.

Ben Stakemiller isn't actually a-sailing in the navy yet, but he has qualified, and that's more than the humble penist of these words can say.

1901

All kinds of soldiers keep Maj. A. L. Moorshead busy at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. "We have," he sez, "men skilled in busting bronchos, laying out water mains, keeping bees, raising potatoes, laying tracks, spinning cotton,—and to cap the sheaf we have a seventh-day adventist and a conscientious objector. The first recruits for the 48th arrived about the second week in May, and it was quite a job for three officers with no assistance to take care of about 150 men straight from civil life. You might say that at first we almost had to put them to bed, for they did not know how to use their equipment."

1902

Capt. E. L. Draper is attached to USA base hospital 33, AEF. When you get a bullet-hole through your ear, ask to be driven to Draper's hospital.

1903

Maj. Charles R. Pollard commands the 10th training btln., 159 depot brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky., and is judge advocate. Ft. Benj. Harrison is his war alma pater.

1904

Four '04 engineers recently had a round-up at the great Hog Island shipyard near Philadelphia, where more than 1,000,000 tons, carrying capacity, of merchant ships will be launched during the coming year. R. V. Engstrom, *ce*, is doing special work in connection with the handling of certain classes of skilled workmen among the 27,000 employes in the yard. H. H. Barter, *me*, is helping to get material to the 50 big shipways. G. H. Rump, *ce*, as supt. of shops for Jos. T. Ryerson & co., is putting through big tonnages of the steel required. S. T. Henry, *ce*, is spending part of his time on special executive work for the American interantional ship building corporation, which built and is operating the yard.

Capt. Cass Clifford we had settled at New Britain, Conn., but it seems now he's been transferred somewhere west.

Wherever it is, rest assured that there will you find something doing.

Forward with the bankers—the war can't be fit without 'em. Take for instance the name of E. M. Vennum, who locked his mahog. desk as vice-pres. of the 1st nat'l at Findlay, and is now marching figures up and down in the acctg. dept. of the engineers, USA. His detachment is 437.

Maj. John L. Buchanan has been in France since last April. He will get your letter at APO 708 if you address it in care of the 512th engineers, AEF, via New York. He really began his march on Berlin last September, when he left his position as asst. mgr. of the supply dept. of the General electric co. at Chicago and made for the rote at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. For a while he was at Camp Pike, Ark. He started wearing his major's maple leaf last January.

1905

Joseph C. Gilmont is making history and good as asst. engr., qm corps, Ravitan bks., Metuchen, N. J.

Herbert H. Hester, an old baseball manager and former first-baseman of the University nine, will leave soon for overseas service as athletic instructor.

1906

2nd Lt. John I. Edwards of the engineers' corps, NA, may be descried at the general engineer depot, D-C Washington.

Maj. Robert R. Welshimer of Ft. Monroe sailed into the University yards some weeks ago to drum up recruits for the coast artillery. The major is a good drummer-up.

Ben Tomlinson was a Rhodes scholar from Illinois, so it's a foreclosed conclusion that he has his sleeves rolled up in the war. Put him down as captain in the 320th FA, AEF, and add one more whoop to our already long yell.

1907

1st Lt. Arthur N. Bennett winds his wrist-watch every evening in the 337th FA. He was trained at Ft. Sheridan, and by this time well knows the streetcar howl of the big fire-works.

Capt. A. P. Poorman of the 29th Engrs., a mapping, surveying, and printing company, has been stationed at an old fortified town in France. He is sure he has the best company on the other side of the Atlantic. Nearly half of his men are college coined.

Todd Kirk's hefty presence was noted among the graduates of the s-m-a at the University July 8. He was shipped to a southern aviation field to continue his birdmanship.

Capt. Wilfred Lewis is a valued mem-

ber of the quartermastery in the 91st div., AEF.

The 2nd rote at Ft. Sheridan was the mint in which Clarence Noerenberg's 1st lty. was struck. He now jingles in the 3rd btln., FARD, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Jean Knox whirrs around in a-e-f naval aviation as sr. lt. That is, he's a civil engineer with that-there rank.

1908

Capt. Harry Burgess gives orders to the construction division of the Watertown arsenal, Watertown, Mass.

You may not have visited Ft. Mills, P. I., lately, but anyhow Capt. Archie S. Buyers of the coast artill'ry is stationed there. Write and see if he has any vacancies in his company.

Now that all good citizens are scrambling over each other to get into the war news, please stay the tumult long enough to recall that Yoshifuss Iida was a lieutenant in the Japanese army in 1904, and that he is a veteran of the Russo-Japanese war. All aboard now Yosh for the Jan-Germo war.

Capt. Byron K. Coghlan, now in France with the engineers' reserve, was trained at the 2nd camp, Ft. Leavenworth. He was formerly at the Texas a. & m. college.

Frederick N. Crawford has been since September asst. bacteriologist and sanitary inspector for Red Cross sanitary unit 12, Camp Sherman, O.

Capt. José G. Sanvictores of the Philippine national guard is special agent of the secretary of agriculture and natural resources, Pasig, Rizal, P. I.

Judge Herbert A. Hays of Carbondale is doing Y. M. C. A. war work in France.

R. M. Van Petten is with the Cleveland construction co., chief engineer on the job of building proving grounds near Camp Perry, O.

1909

John L. Kagy keeps one eye on the Fokkers and the Gothas and the other on 303 Amm. train, 1st hq. btln., AEF. He has been in the army since April.

1910

Notice to Illini in France—We take pleasure in announcing that 1st Lt. Leroy Sherry is on the staff of U. S. Base hosp. no. 4. Be sure and give the ambulance cabbie the right directions.

Make room at the flag-pole for George Jeter, who began service with the engineering corps July 6. He had been with the General electric co. four years at Pittsfield, Mass.

When Jasper Reiger comes marching home from the a-e-f he won't bat his eyes when the door slams for he will have

been in the summer artillery school, APO 718.

1st Lt. Nolan Mitchell is learning how to run the emma-gees on the ships in the 477th aero squad., APO 731, AEF.

1st Lt. Dan M. Rugg of the 307th engrs. has cabled back the news of his safe arrival in France. He was the only man in his regiment picked to go to France for further training.

Capt. Wm. Redhed now it is, instead of Lt. He is at Chickamauga Park, Ga.

G. R. Williams of Pittsburgh has been commissioned lieutenant.

1911

The postmaster at APO 708, AEF, probably knows all about 1st Lt. Earle R. Math, but better make sure and put Co. B, 512th eng. service btln., on the envelope.

The Rev. L. W. Scott was in YM war work at Camp Merritt, N. J., for three months last spring.

Sergt. Robert L. Slossen spent the 4th in the ordnance dept.; also Christmas. New Kensington, Pa., is his address. Bryant Bannister is another ordnance man from '11, he being on the roll of the U. S. steel corporation at Pittsburgh. Lt. Brice Caldwell has duties in the navy at Washdc—formerly aboard the good ship Oklahoma. F. J. Gray keeps time in the 1st batt., Camp Taylor rote. Lt. C. N. Arnold has a hammock on the USS Pennsylvania—that is, if we are right in guessing that officers at sea have the underslung.

1912

"I transferred to the medical corps several months ago, after giving the infantry a thorough trial and finding it too much for me," writes Del Cooke from Camp Taylor. "I am now doing stenographic work for the oto-laryngological dept. here at the base hospital; and, although the confinement is almost as bad as my former excessive activity, I am as the phrase goes 'well and happy.' Accept my very best wishes, and believe me—"

J. E. Huber, formerly district engineer, division of highways, Mt. Vernon, has enlisted in the coast artillery, and is now at Ft. Monroe.

Lewis M. Russell reported May 30 at Jefferson bks. for army service. He had been since graduation on the advertising staff of the Chicago Daily News, the last four years as manager of automobile advertising. Remember him in "The maid in the moon?"

A. F. Connard doesn't say whether he's in the draft, but we do know that he's drafting hulls for the U. S. shipping board at Cleveland.

John A. Sellards makes the tremble of awe run down one's spine. He is aide and interpreter for Admiral Sims. John has specialized in French.

Reveille has its compensations, for is not Vic Mathis the bugler for Co. E., 3rd Pa. reserve milish, even till the end of the war?

2nd Lt. Norris F. Murray is stationed near London as reporting officer for the American and British supply depot.

The eng. dept. of the Great Lakes naval station is sustained and soothed by C. A. Klooster. How many falls from the hammock, so far, Kloos?

Anthony Wand has enlisted in the coast artillery. Lt. Noel C. Ice is acting asst. surgeon at Nitro, W. Va., and was married June 4 to Zelma Jockisch, '17.

Herbie Foster, 2nd Lt. Herbie Foster—Rube Foster didn't we used to call him—will return your salute at Cleveland, O., where he inspects materials for military railways. He was commissioned in the engineers.

Among the many shining a-m faces at the fifth CAC camp at Ft. Monroe is Frank H. Wilson.

David C. Prince has the silver shoulder bar of 1st Lt., which he obtained at Ft. Sheridan.

1913

Edward W. Bullard is doing fast work as 1st Lt. in the AEF, care of the Dir. S. of C. and F., SOS, PO 717. He left his job a year ago last May as concrete inspector for the I. C. to go into training at Ft. Leavenworth.

Pvt. L. C. Kent is getting his sums in the signal corps radio school, College Park, Md., but F. C. Hare is a sergeant in the 246th aero squadron, Dayton, O. Continuing on up the ladder: Capt. C. M. Fuller is at Camp Humphreys, Va. Fuller has returned from France. Now any '13 majors or lt-colonels? Hardly, but here is—

One more a-e-f-er: Murray Hanes, 1st Lt., engrs. The censor would allow us to tell more about him, but we don't know anything.

How time does aviate! Here's news of Quin Kiler landing in England, and George Rufus Johnson at an aviation supply depot in France. George Rufus is in the q-m division.

G. E. Gentle is billeted in the 55th inf., Camp McArthur, Tex. "They," he says, "are trying to make a radio operator and wig-wag man out of me." Gentle the gentleman of genetics is what we called him here at the University.

1914

All hail 2nd Lt. Holland M. Cassidy, who is at the Ohio state s-m-a instructing the airmen. He joined the national army a year ago, having meanwhile raked the fires of his law business in Belleville until after the war, or until the prussian massa am put into the cold ground.

D. K. Morrison has pulled up stakes at Camp Grant in favor of Camp Jackson, S. C. 2nd Lt. A. P. Holt has been teaching the land lubbers how to fly at Ft. Worth, Tex., and if here isn't old Russell Spalding! at Palo Alto, Calif., be-jazus, an aerial observer on Gen. Starbird's staff. George Boone of the 149th FA, AEF, who's fit as a king—or probably fitter than most kings—and had just seen the French "bring down a German plane containing a Dutchman who talked good English." Jimmie Breton takes his chow regularly at the U. of I. s-m-a, Barracks 2, and Ed Doisy has had the order of 2nd lieutenantancy conferred upon him at Camp Grant. Be brave, Ed—the name, Dare-Devil Doisy, would sound fine in the papers.

Dick Habbe is at the AEF front with the 15th FA, and has been since January, and always shall be so long as old K. B. stays on the grass side of the sod. Dick was commissioned at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Steve Claflin left last February for the flying fields of France. He trained at Toronto and Ft. Worth.

Camp Dodge fitted out Earl B. Dickerson with the latest model second lieutenantancy, guaranteed to wear till the war ends. Charles Apple is a near relative of the 12th batt'ry, Camp Taylor, Ky., and George Bargh is obeyed and respected as quartermaster sergeant, Camp Johnston, Fla. Ed Berry is a radio 2nd Lt., and belongs to the 8th FA brigade.

2nd Lt. William H. Bennett has been detailed for special duty with troops at the a & m college of Texas.

Durst we leave out Roy M. Ross, of the Standard oil co. at Hankow, China, who is in the Hankow American volunteer corps?

1915

Ernest H. Pool has been in service with the AEF, 26th Inf., since last August when he was commissioned 2nd lieutenant at Ft. Phil Sheridan. He was admitted to the Illinois state bar only a few days before he entered the Ft. Sheridan rote.

John L. Gardiner has been sergt. of ordnance since February. Defective eyesight kept him from receiving a commission in the rote he attended a year ago.

George W. Salisbury entered Camp

Funston May 25, and is now at home to letters, 10th co., 164 depot brigade.

Lynn S. Corbley left last December for AEF duties o'there. He is a sergeant in the qm corps.

Ernest W. Seyster is to be found at Camp Dodge, his further subdivision being 1st batt'ry, 4th o-t-s, 88th div.

Sergt. Albert F. Cade has arrived safely in France. He is in the supply company of the 131st inf.

Essel Dillavou walks in the steps of the 4th co., etc, Camp Sherman, O.

Cadet John L. McKeon flies with the Beaumont detachment, USPO 725, AEF. But whoa—John is a 2nd lt. Pershing gave out the list June 17. Excuse our snooze.

B. C. Lawton, aviation, has grown all his wing feathers and is now a full-grown hun-chaser in France.

Two 2nd lts. at one pop: Vincent Cylkowski of the engineers, and Bill Peeples of the 76th FA, AEF. But wait—here's another—Ed James of the 59th CAC, AEF.

Arthur J. Benner was attending the 4th rote, last we heard.

1916

Thomas D. Kahlert farmed at Carlyle until the kaiser's condition became alarming, then set sail for the army.

Lt. Russell D. Barnes of Co. L, 11th Inf., AEF, was married to Olive Anderson, '17, last Oct. 13. They lived a while at Camp Forrest, Ga.

"I can't say anything too good about this s-m-a," exults Forrest Bebb, the abbreviation referring to the school of military aeronautics at the University of Texas, "but suppose I should use discretion when talking to an Illinois man. However, I may say I am still successful in E week and have hopes of slipping by the academic board eventually 'academically pure.'"

Frank S. Henderson is a graduate of the 3rd ROTC. The censor won't allow us to say much, any more.

Sergt. Melville C. Van Alyea of the 329th FA enlisted May 12, 1917, and has been at Camp Custer, Mich., since Sept. 1. Also you may or mayn't be adjacent to the fact that our warring Melville has gone back to his old family name of Van Alyea. While at the University he was called Alyea alone.

Russell S. Colton, who has been commissioned 1st lt. at the rote, Camp San Juan, Porto Rico, is helping train 12,000 Porto Ricans at Camp Las Casas, near there.

If you expect to keep up with David R. Jones you will have to master the fact that he's in the U. S. signal relief corps, AEF.

Arthur Raithel is in Bks. no. 2 of our own s-m-a at the University. Wendell McCracken was there a while, but has gone to Chanute field. William E. Savage enlisted in the medical reserve last December, and Lt. Rodman Vansant is of the 76th FA along with the AEF. That will be all for this class.

1917

We can hardly wait to tell all about the '17s. First, we're going to let out something about Martin C. Hughes, who since June 10 has been instructor in the govt. trade school at Cornell. John L. Kohn is in ordnance work somewhere in America or Europe, and A. H. Burger started in at the University s-m-a May 25. Ed B. Erickson is a navy paymaster, and 2nd Lt. Craig Van Meter is an infantry a-e-f-er. So is Sergt. James C. Sharp, who went over with one of the University ambulance units and claims to be as devoid of military secrets as any of the long-beards in the hot-stove league of a small town. Take notice also of Thaddeus Montgomery of the medical reserve; furthermore, of John Lindsey, 13th Cav., Ft. Ringold, Tex., who used to teach in the U. of I. s-m-a. James M. Johnston has been a flying cadet in France since last December.

Edward H. King follows a Curtiss bird around at Taylor field, Montgomery, Ala. He was at the University school of military aeronautics a while, and went from here to the aviation concentration camp at Dallas, Tex. His address at Taylor field is cadet squadron no. 1.

"The *aqfn*. Dear Sirs: You may add my name to the third supplement of the war directory.—Elton T. Mackie, 114th FSB, Camp Beauregard, La."

E. Sterling Nichol, as he used to say when he business-managed the *Illini*, is in active service at the French front as commander of SSU 534. He was commissioned 1st lieut. in the army ambulance service last November.

Lt. A. M. Tower writes from "still on the ocean" to Dean Goss in New York. Tower has been made a member of a technical party, to establish headquarters in France. He is in the engineering division of the ordnance dept.

James L. Crawford entered the fourth rote at Camp Grant May 15.

Sergt. Milt. Silver of candidates' detachment 2, artillery instruction school, APO 718, AEF, writes that most of the men from the third training camps in the states are with him in the school, besides Snapper Belnap, Barrett Rogers, Kenneth Cooper, and other famous ones.

War Directory, University of Illinois

Supplement Number 3

[This is the fourth directory of military Illini published in the aqfn, and includes 924 new names recorded between Mar. 7 and July 7. The first directory of 2287 names was published Dec. 15; the first supplement, Jan. 15; the second supplement, Apr. 15. Supplement three, the present issue, brings the grand total up to 3936 (corrected to July 7). New names are coming in daily, however, and the total by the time this reaches the reader doubtless will be much larger. Additional names will be published Oct. 15.]

PRINCIPAL ABBREVIATIONS

AC—Ambulance Corps
 AEF—American Expeditionary Forces in France
 Amb.—Ambulance
 APO—American Post-office
 Avia.—Aviation
 BEF—British Expeditionary Forces
 CA—Coast Artillery
 EORC—Engineering Officers' Reserve Corps
 FA—Field Artillery
 FBSC—Field Battalion Signal Corps
 HC—Hospital Corps
 Inf.—Infantry
 MG—Machine Gun
 MORC—Medical Officers' Reserve Corps
 Mus.—Musician
 NA—United States National Army
 NAV—United States Navy (Letters to men on battle-ships should be addressed in care of the New York postmaster)
 Ord.—Ordnance
 QM—Quartermaster
 QMRC—Quartermasters' Reserve Corps
 RC—Red Cross
 ROTC—Reserve Officers' Training Camp
 SC—United States Signal Corps
 SERC—Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps
 SMA—Ground School of Military Aeronautics
 USA—Regular Army

NOTE—Class numerals are used for both graduates and non-graduates.

A

Abbott, Edward Irving, '18—SC, SMA, U. of I.
 Adams, Warren David, '18—CA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
 Addems, Walter Joseph, '21—SC, avia.
 Alexander, Robert P., '18—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
 Allen, Frank Oscar, '16—NA, 6th co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
 Allen, Ira Wilder, '14—USA, inf.
 Allen, Lawrence Holt, '20—USN, radio
 Allen, Laurie Lee, '10 med—MORC, 1st lt.
 Allen, Paul Glen, '16—SC, SMA, U. of Tex.
 Allhands, Cassius Lyle, '17—ROTC
 Allison, Everett Harem, '17—HC, Ft. Riley, Kan.
 Allman, Delmar Isaac, '20—NA, Camp Grant
 Amsden, Frederic C., '21—NAV, radio, Great Lakes

Anderson, Alvin Theodore, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Anderson, Clarence Scott, '14—Ord., Ord. off. tr. sch., U. of Chicago
 Anderson, Charles Wesley, '17—Chem. service
 Anderson, George Arthur, '20—SC, avia.
 Anderson Guy Vernon, '12—USA, 2nd lt., inf.
 Anderson, Harry Warren, '15 g—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
 Anderson, John Henning, '14—ENGRS., Capt., Washington Bks., D. C.
 Andrews, John Harley, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Grant
 Andrews, Roscoe Crum, '16—Ord., Ord. off. tr. sch., U. of Chicago
 Antonello, Joseph, '17 pharm—NAV, chem. lab., Great Lakes
 Antoszewski, Robert H., '18—NAV, ensign sch., Municipal pier, Chicago
 Apple, Charles Henry, '14—ROTC, 12th bat. FA, Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Apple, Russel Evans, '20—2451 1st st., San Diego, Calif.
 Arends, Arthur B., '17—NA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Armstrong, James William, jr., '20—CA, AEF
 Arnold, Charles Nathan, '11—USN, lt., USS *Pennsylvania*
 Arnold, Charles Vincent, '20—ROTC, 4th, Camp Grant
 AuBuchon, Joseph M., '18—SC, SMA, U. of I.
 Attebery, Homer Franklin, '16—NA, 309 engrs., Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Austin, Sewall Everett, '11—NA, 344 inf. band, Camp Grant
 Avery, Rowland Alonzo, '17—SC, SMA, U. of I.

B

Babcock, Basil Philip, '17—USA, amb., Am. repair detach., convois autos, par B. C. M., Paris
 Babcock, Frank Roy, '17—NA, Camp Grant
 Baer, Frederick Eugene, '11—NA, Camp Upton, N. Y.
 Bailey, Earl Willis, '18—NA, Ft. McIntosh, Tex.
 Baker, Chester Anderson, '21—NAV
 Baker, Edwin Earnest, '18—NAV, radio, AEF
 Baker, Leon Joseph, '18—NAV, midship., Naval acad., Annapolis

- Balderson, Ted Albert, '18—CA, Ft. Adams, R. I.
- Banerjee, Monindra, '20—British army
- Bannen, Robert William, '19—NAV, med. corps.
- Barger, Leslie V., '14—Marines, 11th reg., Quantico, Va.
- Barlow, John E., '11—EORC, AEF
- Barnes, Robert Olney, '15—NA, Camp Grant
- Barrett, Lawrence Horatio, '19—ROTC, Camp Grant, 2nd lt.
- Bartos, Bohoslav, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Bascom, George Rockwell, '05—Maj. san. corps, div. surg. off., Camp Pike, Ark.
- Bash, Henry Edwin, '10—NA, lt., FA, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Bassman, Herbert J., '21—NA, Camp Grant
- Baumgardner, Karl C., '21—NA
- Bayley, Paul Levern, '14 g—SC, SMA, U. of I.
- Bear, Chester Randall, '18—QM, Newport News, Va.
- Bebb, Forrest, '16—SERC, SMA, U. of Tex.
- Bebb, Kenneth, '14—Camp McArthur, Tex.
- Becker, Lewis Michael, '16—Capt.
- Behrens, Paul E., '17—2nd lt., FA
- Beidler, Herbert B., '19—ROTC (4th)
- Bellamy, John William, '19—Engrs., co. E, reg. 309, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Beloian, Haig G., '19—NA, inf., reg. 46, co. C, Camp Sheridan, Ala.
- Belting, John Theodore, '15—SC, Chanute field
- Beltz, John Shafer, '16—SC, radio, radio school, College Park, Md.
- Benner, Arthur Jacob, '15—NA, sergt., 333 MG batt., Camp Grant
- Bennett, Emil Cline, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky., 4th co.
- Benson, George Edwin William, '21—NAV
- Berg, Arvid Henry, '20—SC, avia.
- Bernhisle, Luther Melancthon, '20—SC, avia.
- Bess, Stanley J., '17—CA, 27th co., Ft. Adams, R. I.
- Beyerlin, Arthur L., '12 med—MORC, 1st lt.
- Beyrer, William Herbert, '09—EORC, 1st lt., 109 engrs., Camp Cody, N. M.
- Billman, Elliot, '16—SC, SMA, U. of I.
- Bishop, Walter Giles, '19—ROTC (4th)
- Bittman, Edward S. (fac.)—ROTC, Camp Taylor, Ky., artill. div.
- Black, Beryl A., '15—NA, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Black, John Earl, '14—SC, avia., 2nd lt. engr. off., Ellington field, Tex.
- Blackall, Alfred Harris, '16—Engrs., 37th div.
- Boardman, Vinson, '17—SC, lt., Brooks field, Tex. (Died July 5 at Brooks field, Tex.)
- Bohrn, Earl Edward, '14—USA
- Blomfeldt, Allen Axel, '10—NAV, 1st petty off., Great Lakes
- Bokern, Edward Frank, '15—NAV, radio, Great Lakes
- Bollinger, William Nicholas, '11—NA, 23 engrs., AEF
- Bolton, Wyman Jesse, '18—NA, 4th co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
- Boon, William G., '95—Supt, DuPont munitions, Philadelphia
- Booth, Chauncey L., '17—NA, amb., 33rd div., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Booth, Norman Ralph, '18—Corp., Camp Shelby, Miss.
- Booze, Ralph Walker, '12—SC, avia., Mt. Clemens, Mich.
- Borland, Harold Robert, '21—NAV, ensign school, municipal pier, Chicago
- Born, Charles Edgar, '18—NA, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
- Boston, John R., '12—2nd lt. inf., AEF
- Boudinot, Raymond, '20—Ord., Rock Island arsenal, Rock Island
- Bradford, Reed Battey, '17—QM, Camp Funston, Kan.
- Bradley, LeRoy, '17—NA, 344 FA, AEF
- Bradley, Lloyd, '17—NAV
- Brandner, Alexander R., '13—Intelligence dept., AEF
- Brady, George K., '17—USA, amb., 1st lt.
- Brady, William Thomas, '17—SC, SMA, U. of I.
- Braham, James M., '15g—Ft. Thomas, Ky.
- Bray, Leonard Theodore, '19—NA, Camp Custer, Mich.
- Breetwor, Israel, '20—NA
- Bremer, Abraham Meyer, '19—NAV, ensign sch., Municipal pier, Chicago
- Brew, George Joseph, '18—SC, Avia., 1st lt., Ft. Worthington
- Broadhead, William, '13g—2nd lt. inf.
- Brown, Albert Willard, '17—ROTC, 3rd, Camp Sherman, O.
- Brown, Bruce Keith, '19—ROTC, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Brown, Harlow Wood, '17—Ord.
- Brown, Leslie Rollison, '14—ROTC, 3rd, Camp Taylor, Ky., 2nd lt. inf.
- Brown, Lisbeth, '16—Dietitian, gen. hosp. 2, Ft. McHenry, Md.
- Brown, Wallace Winthrop, '19—ROTC, 4th
- Browne, Robert Bell, '19—NA
- Bruce, William Robert, '15g—AEF
- Brumfield, James, '18 pharm—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
- Brunkow, Norman Ferdinand, '14—Ord., nitrate div.
- Brutus, Carl Russell, '17—NA, 8th co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
- Bryant, Robert A., '18—Ord., Camp Hancock, Ga.
- Buchanan, Wilbur L., '10—ROTC, 2nd Lt., Inf., 86th div., Camp Grant
- Buck, Robert H., '07 med—USA, capt.
- Buckler, George E., '21—Marines
- Buckley, Warren B., '13—NA, lt.
- Bull, Willard Edwin, '18—NAV, radio, Newport, R. I.
- Bundy, Coryden D., '02 med—MORC, Capt.
- Bundy, John L., '16—Ord., San Antonio arsenal, San Antonio, Tex.
- Bunting, Charles A. D. K., '11—Ord. insp.

- Burger, Albert Harold, '17—SC, SMA, U. of I.
 Burgess, Harry Holdridge, '08—NA, Col., 16th
 ry engrs., AEF
 Burgraf, Carl Irven, '14—NA, 1st lt. 527 engrs.,
 Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Burke, Hubert J., '17—SC, SMA, U. of I.
 Burnett, Reid A., '18—Ord
 Burroughs, John Edward, '07—Marines, Quanti-
 co, Va.
 Burton, Charles William, '13—NA, lt.
 Burton, Laurence Vreeland, '11—San. corps,
 food div.
 Burwash, Louis, '17—SC, Avia., 1st lt., AEF
 Byers, Donald Morrison, '20—USA, Bat F, 149
 FA, AEF
 Byers, Edwin William, '19—NA, tank div., Camp
 Colt, Gettysburg, Pa.
 Cabeen, Richard McPherrin, '09—SC, equip. div.
 Caldwell, Brice, '11—NAV, Lt. steam & elec.
 engr. dept., Washington, D. C.
 Calvin, Ben Willis, '19—SC, SMA, U. of I.
 Camp, William R., '11—NA, 86 div., 332 FA,
 Camp Grant
 Campbell, Chester Morgan, '18—SC, SMA, U.
 of I.
 Campbell, Jack D., '18—ROTC, 3rd, Camp Taylor,
 Ky., 2nd lt.
 Campbell, Neil Nelson, '10—QM dept.
 Cannon, Lester Cloyd, '19—NA
 Capek, Ladislav V., '11—MORC
 Carlsen, Ralph Arnold, '19—NAV, radio, Great
 Lakes
 Carlson, Grant Andrew, '17—SC
 Carney, Ralph Thomas, '13—NA, 2nd lt., 333
 MG batt., Camp Grant
 Carr, William Henry, '19—SC, corpl., 168 aero
 squad., AEF
 Carson, Russell Miller, '21—NAV
 Carter, Benjamin Franklin, '18—NA, CA, Jef-
 ferson Bks., Mo.
 Cary, Malcolm Combs, '18—USA
 Cate, Hubert A., '13—ROTC, 3rd, Camp Grant,
 2nd lt., inf.
 Chambers, Roy Ellsworth, '18—35 div., 138 inf.,
 AEF
 Chantrey, Frederick Arthur, '16—NA, Camp
 Grant
 Chase, Dean, '14—CA, 1st lt.
 Chmelik, Frank jr., '19—NAV, Great Lakes
 Churchill, James Errol, '14—2nd lt.
 Clampitt, Edwin J., '15—NA
 Clark, Alferd Minor, '11—SC, avia., Sergt.,
 Chanute field
 Clark, Clark Culbertson, '13—MORC
 Clark, Clifton Wirt, '15g—116 engrs., div. 41,
 co. E
 Clark, James Glen, '18—NAV, Great Lakes
 Clark, Welford D., '20—Marines, Paris Island,
 S. C.
 Clark, Samuel C., '04g—Food div., 2nd lt.
 Classon, Lyle Jay, '20—NAV, Great Lakes
 Claussen, Arthur William, '13—USA, 65th engrs.
 tank unit
 Cleaver, C. Donald, '21—SC, SMA, U. of I.
 Cleveland, Chester Wilson, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp
 Taylor, Ky.
 Clifford, Woodbridge K., '19—ROTC, 4th
 Cohen, Julius Bernstein, '06—USA
 Coley, Glenn, '17—Fa, Camp Dix, N. J.
 Coley, Reginald Hobart, '21—SC, avia., mechan.,
 St. Paul, Minn.
 Collins, Campbell S., '18—NAV, Long Island,
 N. Y.
 Collins, Julien Hampton, '19—NAV, ensign sch.,
 municipal pier, Chicago
 Collins, Will Howard, '19—Ft. Morgan, Col.
 Colton, Russell S., '16—NA, 1st lt., Camp Las
 Casas, Porto Rico
 Conant, Louis Jasper, '18—NAV, Great Lakes
 Congleton, Frank Harold, '18—ROTC, 4th
 Corbus, Burton R., '00—MORC, maj.
 Corley, Howard, '13—NA, 33 eng., co. A, AEF
 Costar, Lloyd, '13—SC, avia., flying cadet, Rock-
 well field, Calif.
 Craigmile, Robert James, '18—NAV
 Crawford, Chalmers W., '15—NA, med. dept.,
 field hosp. 336, san. train 309, Camp Taylor,
 Ky.
 Crawford, Frederick North, '16g—RC, unit 12,
 Camp Sherman, O.
 Crawshaw, Fred Duane (fac)—Pres. acad. bd.
 SMA, U. of I.
 Crawford, James Louis, '17—ROTC, 4th, Camp
 Grant
 Creedan, Joseph Francis, '18—CA
 Creighton, David E., '18—NA
 Cress, Edward E., '18—CA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
 Crim, Charles Harold, '19—NAV
 Crutcher, Walter Louis, '18—SC, avia., SMA,
 U. of T.
 Cundiff, Franklin de V., '14—NAV, avia., Paris
 Cuskaden, Major, '17—SC, avia., inst. SMA, U.
 of I.
 Cutler, John, '14—NAV, 1st class fireman, USS
Canandaigua
 D
 Davis, Dwight Farrier, '21—Eng., 1st lt.
 Davis, Philip Frank, '17—SC, avia., SMA, Cor-
 nell u.
 Davis, Raymond Ellis, '16—SC, avia., adj. sch.,
 U. of Ohio
 Dawson, Clarence Walter, '13—NA, co. A, 342
 inf., Camp Grant
 Day, Harry Warren, '17—NAV, radio
 Deahl, Newton H., '18—Ord., Gunpowder re-
 serve, Edgewood, Md.
 Dean, Frank Clifford, '12—2nd lt., inf.
 De Groot, Walter C., '19—ROTC, 4th
 Deiss, William C., '15—Aero insp.
 De Lang, Russell Wetzels, '14—SC, SMA, U.
 of I.
 Demeter, Theodore F., '20—Marines, Paris
 island, S. C.
 Demuth, Jack E., '15—ROTC
 De Turk, Jeremiah A., '12—Ord., 2nd lt., Wash-
 ington, D. C.

- De Vol, Everett R., '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- De Ware, Mathew B., '18—NA, ord., 161 reg., dep. brig., co. 9, Camp Grant
- Dickerson, Earl Burrus, '14—NA, 2nd lt., Camp Grant
- Dickerson, Lawrence Evans, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Diesel, Wilfred August, '20—NAV
- Dieserud, Hedge C., '18—EORC, camp 2, Camp Lee, Va.
- Diggins, Ralph Clayton, '08—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
- Dillman, Arthur Paul, '20—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
- Dix, Earl Joseph, '15—Heating engr., Camp Grant
- Dixon, Lawrence Evans, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Doerr, Clarence Leo, '18—NAV, Great Lakes
- Doherty, Dan, '18 *pharm*—NAV
- Doherty, Francis L., '16—NAV, appr. seaman, USS *Arizona*
- Dory, Victor Paul, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Doss, Paul Christian, '19—NAV, avia.
- Doyle, John Francis, '16—Ord., corpl., AEF
- Drennan, Walter, '09—SC, avia., SMA, Ga. inst. tech., Atlanta
- Drye, Miles A., '21—Marines
- Dunlap, William Guy, '14—50 co., 5 repl. reg., Camp Gordon, Ga.
- Dunn, Homer Alban, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Grant
- Duvall, Virgil H., '17—Ord., ord. sergt., 219 C st., Washington, D. C.
- Eck, Charles Patt, '11 *pharm*—USA, lt., med. dept., AEF
- Edelman, Benjamin Harry, '19—CA
- Edwards, Gail Phillips, '18—NA, chem., dispersoid div., Catholic u., Washington, D. C.
- Edwards, Harold M. (fac)—Bat. c, 327 FA, West Point, Ky.
- Edwards, John I., '06—NA, 2nd lt. engrs., gen. engr. depot, Washington, D. C.
- Eleson, Eugene Robert, '18—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
- Elliott, Dana Milton, '18—NA, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Ellis, Charles Joseph, '14—NA, 2nd lt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Emery, Leroy Densmore, '20—EORC, lt., Edgewood, Md.
- Engel, Paul Ernest, '15—USA, co. B, 58 inf., AEF
- Engelder, Carl John (fac)—2nd lt., nitric acid corps
- Engle, Robert Henry, '17—NA
- English, Hubert Morton, '14—MORC, lt., Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
- Euston, Jacob Howard, '18—NA, bat. D, 337 FA, Camp Dix, N. J.
- Evans, George Evan, '10—NA, 2nd lt., co. C, 351 inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Evans, James Mills, '13—NA, 2nd lt., 161 depot brig., Camp Grant
- Evans, Maurice Willard, '19—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.

F

- Fager, Eugene Philip, '16—NA, US filling plant, Edgewood, Md.
- Fairchild, James Albert L., '06—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan (Left because of illness)
- Fairman, Charles, '18—ROTC, 4th, Camp Grant
- Fairhall, Laurence T., '11—NA, san. corps, Capt. food div.
- Fallon, Raymond, '20 *pharm*—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
- Farrand, Ralph Parker, '18—NAV, Great Lakes
- Fasig, Otho Samuel, '20—NA, 4 co., 10 inf. detach., Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
- Faurote, Guy Columbus, '15—FA
- Ferguson, Clarence Mulford, '15—USA, 145 FA, 65 brig., Camp Kearney, Calif.
- Ferguson, Kate, '18—Camp librarian, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
- Field, David Edward, '19—SC, balloon sch., Ft. Omaha, Neb.
- Fields, David, '21—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
- Firebaugh, Richard David, '17—SC, avia.
- Fisher, Erwin, '16—ROTC (3rd, Camp Grant)
- Fisher, Ivan Louis, '19—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
- Fishman, Alvin Texas, '16—SC, 83 aero squad., Hampton rds., Va.
- Fleming, Denna Frank, '16—USA
- Fleming, James Russell (fac)—SC, SMA, U. of I.
- Fleming, Stephen James, '19—NAV, Great Lakes
- Flynn, Edgar, '11 *pharm*—USA, 5th unit, med. supply, Newport News
- Flynn, Thomas J., '16 *pharm*—NA, New London, Conn.
- Footit, Frank F. (fac)—SC, sci. research div., SMA, U. of I.
- Forty, Dominie, '18—CA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Foster, Elliott Eugene, '21—NAV, municipal pier, Chicago
- Foster, Frank Ward, '18—EORC, radio sch.
- Foster, Harry Llewellyn, '13—NA, Camp Custer, Mich.
- Foulke, Ronald Edward, '18—SC
- Fowler, Kenneth M., '21—British army, York redoubt, Halifax, N. S.
- Francis, Arthur Lewis, '18—NA
- Fraser, Reginald Simon, '17—NA, corpl., engrs., Camp Lee, Va.
- Freeman, Kilburn B., '17—NA
- Freese, John Andrew, '02—MORC, capt.
- Frison, Theodore Henry, '18—ROTC, 4th, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Froehlich, Hugo F., '19—SC, balloon sch., Ft. Omaha, Neb.
- Frost, Walter Kilborn, '18—NA, sergt., san. corps.
- Frymire, Alden B., '20—ROTC, 4th
- Fulks, Harry Catlin, '13—Ord., 1613 G st. n. w., Washington, D. C.

Fuller, James, '90—USA, capt. 20 engrs., APO 713, AEF
 Fulton, Guy C., '16—NA, med., base hosp. 14, Camp Custer, Mich.
 Fye, Pane Matthews, '21—SC, avia.

G

Gale, Ralph E., '18—NA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Gallivan, Lyle H., '19—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
 Gansbergen, Frederick Henry, '19—NAV
 Gardinger, R. H., '18—NA, sergt., inf., AEF
 Gardner, Edward Ross, '21—CA
 Garley, Watson W., '97 med—MORC
 Garvey, Edward James, '18—Ord.
 Gaskall, Rexford Theodore, '16—USA, med., corpl., base hosp. 21, AEF
 Gately, Frederick Wortman, '15—NA, ord., 3 batt., co. L, Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Geiler, Frank Herman, '18—SC, avia.
 Gentle, George Edward (fac)—NA, 55 inf., Camp McArthur, Tex.
 Gerling, Richard William, '18—CA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
 Getman, Roy Lyle, '14—NA, co. E, 313 engrs., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Gibson, Harry Wilson, '18—NA, QM tr. camp, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Gilchrist, John W., '20 pharm—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Gildner, Lowell E., '18—NAV, HC
 Gillham, Willard Clark, '17—NA, QM, corpl., Ft. Sill, Okla.
 Gindorff, Matthew W., '20—NA
 Glass, Ian, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Glidden, Nansen, '20—NA, med., hosp. 2, Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Glover, Donald M., '16—NA, med.
 Glover, Vernon Leslie, '19—CA, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
 Goodman, Jacob A., '07 pharm—USA, med., lt.
 Gorey, George Francis, '17—CA, 2nd lt., AEF
 Gould, Anthony R., '17—CA
 Gould, Maurice A., '17—NA, ord., AEF
 Gould, Phil, '19—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
 Graham, Charles Coleman, '21—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
 Graham, Robert (fac)—Veterinary reserve corps, 2nd lt., Camp Gordon, Ga.
 Grant, Clarence Todd, '16—Chem. service, APO 702, AEF
 Gray, Fred J., '11—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Greene, Scott Corwith, '19—ROTC, 4th
 Gregory, James Henry, '18—NAV, USS *Vermont*
 Gregory, Joseph Van Clief, '16—SC, avia., Love field, Tex.
 Gregory, Porter Tate, '14—NA, 5th co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
 Grimes, Earl Jerome, '18—NA
 Gross, Charles R., '17—USA, lt., 12 cav., Wichita, N. M.
 Grung, George Robert, '18—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.

Gulick, Clyde Denny, '02 med—MORC, lt., Camp Devens, Mass.
 Gustafson, Carl Albert, '17—NA, Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.

H

Haake, Harry George, '19—NA
 Hagan, Bernard, '19—NA, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
 Hagan, Thomas A., '16—USA, ord., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Haines, Arthur Carleton, '08—NAV
 Haines, Forrest L., '16—Ord. (On leave because of sickness)
 Halderman, Glenn M., '18—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Halstead, Albert E. (fac)—NA, maj., med., chief of surgical service, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Hamilton, Clifford S., '15—NA, Camp Shelby, Miss.
 Hamilton, Edwin S., '11—MORC, lt.
 Hamilton, Ray Leonidas, '19—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
 Hanes, Murray Samuel, '13—EORC, 1st lt., AEF
 Hanke, Harry Allen, '10—Ord.
 Hanschmann, Fred Robert, '18—NAV, Great Lakes
 Hanssen, Stanley, '16—NAV
 Harbicht, Harlan Carl, '18—EORC, 3rd, Camp Lee, Va.
 Harris, Herbert Henry, '15—ROTC
 Harsch, Eugene Milton, '15—QM, Camp Johnston, Fla.
 Hart, Richard Nelson, '17—NA, 1st co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
 Hatten, Frank Wyatt, '10—QM, capt., const. div., Washington, D. C.
 Havranek, Charles J., '16 pharm—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Hay, Thomas F., '21—NAV, engr. reserve, municipal pier, Chicago
 Hayhurst, Emery Roe, '03—SC, avia., inst., SMA, Ohio state u.
 Hayne, Walter E., '18—SC, radio, College Park, Md.
 Hays, Herbert A., '08—YMCA
 Hayward, Morris H., '19—NAV
 Hazeltine, Richard Gibson, '21—SC, avia.
 Hazen, Cecil Reeder, '18—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Headley, Francis Leo, '16—NA, 159 brig., 17 co., 5 batt., Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Hecht, August George, '14—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Hecketsweiler, Roy Thomas, '16—USA, 36 co., Camp Perry, O.
 Heckmann, Louis Frederick jr., '19—USA, inf., Ft. Riley, Kan.
 Hedgecock, John Harrison, '15—USA, 20 engrs., 10 batt., AEF
 Heidbreder, Bert, '11 pharm—CA, Ft. Morgan, Ala.
 Heidbreder, Edgar, '13 pharm—USA, med., sergt., Camp Dodge, Ia.

- Heidbreder, Grant, '17 *pharm* — NAV, Great Lakes
- Heineke, Hilton Edward, '20—US mil. acad., West Point, N. Y.
- Heist, John Alden, '18—NA, inf., Camp Grant
- Helander, Linn, '15—Canadian army, ord., asst. engr. tests, 127 Drummond st., Montreal, Quebec
- Helmreich, Felix Herman, '21—NA, inf., Camp Gordon, Ga.
- Hemphill, Chester Abram, '15—NA, ord.
- Henderson, Melvin S., '19—USA, FA, bat. B, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Henderson, Russell Dewey, '21—NAV
- Henline, Henry Harrison, '14—NA, Camp Taliaferro, Calif.
- Henricks, Harold Hopkins, '11—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
- Herold, Hugo Adrian, '21—NAV, radio, Camp Perry, Great Lakes
- Hershmann, Okla H., '16—Ord., lt.
- Hester, Herbert Henry, '07—NA, athl. inst.
- Hexter, Avrome N., '19—SC, avia.
- Heyduck, Laurence Eugene, '19—ROTC, 4th
- Hill, Robert M., '19 *g*—NA, amb., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Hill, William E., '11—YMCA, 13 rue Lafayette, Paris
- Himstedt, Ralph E., '18—ROTC, 3rd, Camp Dodge, 2nd lt.
- Hindman, Walter Gould, '12—USA, inf., 309 reg., Camp Dix, N. J.
- Hitt, Willis Henry, '21—NA, tank corps, co. A, 326 batt., Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa.
- Hodgson, Jonathan H. S., '10—Ord., corpl., Rock Island arsenal
- Hoehn, Fremont John A., '16—NA, ord.
- Hoffman, Harold L., '19—Ord.
- Holderby, William M., '05—Minister, Camp Logan, Tex.
- Holley, Charles E., '12—USA, med., psychol. service, Camp Hancock, Ga.
- Hollister, Noble P., '15—USA, co. A, 8 div., mil. police, Camp Fremont, Calif.
- Hong, Orville A., '17—NAV, musician, Great Lakes
- Honnold, Loie James, '18—USA, 7 reg., co. K, Camp Perry, O.
- Hood, Vance Robert, '19—NAV, radio
- Hopson, Emet Niccols, '18—USA, med., field hosp. 42, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
- Horn, Charles Frederick, '14—NA, 338 MG batt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Horr, Leonard Woods, '11—QM, spare parts depot 2, AEF
- Hoskins, Leonard Cunningham, '17—Killed in action June 28 in France
- Hostetler, William Benton, '18—USA, sergt.
- Hoult, Charles Howard, '18—NAV, Great Lakes
- House, Leslie, '18 *pharm*—NAV
- Houston, Percy Hazen (fac)—US nav. acad., Annapolis, Md.
- Huber, Joseph Earl, '12—CA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Huffman, Eugene Stewart, '18—USA, san. corps, Lakehurst, N. J.
- Hughes, Martin Collins, '17—Inst. govt. trade sch., Cornell u.
- Hulen, William, '16 *pharm*—NA
- Hull, Trustum Harold, '19—ROTC, 4th
- Hullfish, Henry G., '20—USA, med., bacteriological work, Washington, D. C.
- Hultman, I. Nimes, '17—SC, avia., insp. dept.
- Hunt, Ada Eleanor, '13—USA, dietitian post hosp., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
- Hunt, A. Frazier, '08—Red Cross, lt., Paris, France
- Hunter, Lloyd Hiram, '19—Ord., ord. sch., u. of Chicago
- Husson, Harry L., '17—SC, avia., bombing squad., Ellington field, Tex.
- Hutton, Clifford Walter, '19—CA
- I
- Ice, Noel Carlisle, '12—USA, med., acting asst. surg., govt. explos. plant, Nitro, Va.
- Ide, Robert Armington, '19—Ord., 2nd lt., Washington, D. C.
- Ilg, George Martin, '09—Capt.
- Ingwers, Alfred Henry, '18—NA
- J
- Jackmann, Charles Harold, '15—SC, avia., SMA, U. of California
- Jacobi, Herbert Jacob, '18—NA, CA, AEF
- Jacobson, Henry George M., '18—ROTC, 4th, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
- Jacquin, Wentworth Cory, '19—NA
- Jagowski, Anton Sylvester, '15 *pharm*—NA, co. E, 343 inf., Camp Grant
- Jahn, Harry Francis, '12—Lt.
- Jenkins, Albert L., '16—NAV
- Jeter, George Guy, '10—USA, engr.
- Jindrich, George W., '15 *pharm*—NA, Camp Grant
- Johns, Donald Charles, '16—NAV, asst. paymaster, USS *Melville*
- Johnson, Armer Clark, '19—NAV, ensign sch., 2nd class seaman, municipal pier, Chicago
- Johnson, Charles Harcourt, '12 *med*—MORC, 1st lt.
- Johnson, Donald C., '15—ROTC, 3rd, 2nd lt., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Johnson, Floyd Henning, '18—NA, CA, 11th co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
- Johnson, H. E., '14 *pharm*—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
- Johnson, Harold Lucese, '15—NAV, asst. civil engr., Washington, D. C.
- Johnson, Joseph Benjamin, '19—NA
- Johnson, Ralph Benjahmin, '19—NAV
- Johnson, Robert Eugene, '16—NA, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Johnston, Dwight Irwin, '16—NA, 9th co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
- Johnston, Verne Irl, '15—Marines, AEF (wounded in action June 7)
- Jones, Earl Jesse, '18—NA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Jones, Howard K., '19—ROTC, 3rd, Camp Grant,

2nd lt., FA
 Jones, Trevor Leslie, '19—ROTC, 4th
 Josston, Ehme John, '19—QM, Ft. Benj. Harri-
 son, Ind.
 Jordan, Robert James, '11—USA, lt., Houston,
 Tex.
 Jungkunz, Frederick, '16—USA, govt. training
 sch., Valparaiso u.

K

Kagy, John L., '09—NA, 303 amm. tr., 1st hdq.
 batt., AEF
 Kahler, Thomas Debenham, '16—NA
 Kanta, Harry, '15 *pharm*—NA, Camp Grant
 Karraker, Alava Hugo, '16—NA, 159 depot brig.,
 14 co., Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Kaun, Robert I., '14—USA, ord.
 Kayser, Clarence Samuel, '18—CA
 Keiser, Frank Martin, '21—Inf.
 Kelley, Charles Clarence, '10—NAV, med. hosp.
 appr., Las Animas, Calif.
 Kelley, William Ernest, '10—NA, amb., 305 amb.
 co., Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Kenney, Harry T., '03 *med*—USA, med., surg.,
 134 inf., Camp Cody
 Kent, Lee Carson, '13—SC, radio, Columbia u.,
 New York
 Kepner, Charles Erastus, '11—USA, FA, 2nd lt.,
 APO 702, AEF
 Kerrigan, Paul Francis, '14—ROTC, 4th, Camp
 Taylor, Ky.
 Kershner, William Owen, '21—QM
 Ketch, James Moss, '18—SC, avia., SMA, U.
 of I.
 Kiessig, Paul P., '16—SC, avia., draftsman air-
 plane exp. sta., McCook field, Dayton, O.
 Kilbride, Edward R., '19—NAV, 2nd class sea-
 man
 King, Edward Herschel, '17—SC, Taylor field,
 Ala.
 Kirk, Todd, '07—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
 Kirner, Walker R., '18—San. corps, Lakehurst,
 N. J.
 Klein, Carrol A., '16—NAV, pub. wks., room
 12, Great Lakes
 Klenk, Fred, '19—CA
 Klooster, C. A., '12—NAV, engr. dept., Great
 Lakes
 Knappenberger, John Meredith, '18—SC, SMA,
 U. of I.
 Knoebel, Wilbert G., '15—NA, 32 co., 151 depot
 brig., Camp Devens, Mass.
 Knowlton, Kenneth Homer, '19—ROTC, 4th
 Koehler, Glenn, '18—NA
 Koepke, Frank Henry Paul, '20—NAV
 Koepke, Herman F., '18—USA, Jefferson Bks.,
 Mo.
 Kohout, Edward V., '19—British army, gen. hosp.
 18, BEF
 Kolmer, Otto Peter, '17—NAV, co. A, reg. 1,
 Camp Dewey, Great Lakes
 Koupal, Walter George, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp
 Taylor, Ky.

Kraft, Alvin, '20—NA, 33 trench mortar bat.,
 Camp Grant
 Kraft, Charles, '09 *acad*—USA, 1st lt., inf., Camp
 Logan, Tex.
 Kraft, Reynold R., '18—NAV
 Kramer, Charles Henry, '20—NAV, avia., Bost.
 tech.
 Krase, H. J., '17—Chem. service, dispersoid sect.,
 Washington, D. C.
 Kreidler, Chester, '18—NAV, ensign sch., mu-
 nicipal pier, Chicago
 Kreigh, Elie S., '16—NA, 2nd lt., FA, Camp
 Custer, Mich.
 Kuhl, Franklin A., '20—NAV
 Kuhn, Henry Harrison, '14—NA, ord., sergt.
 Kyle, George Lane, '15—CA, Ft. Monroe, Va.

L

Laing, Walter A., '17—NAV, Great Lakes
 Lamson, Leon L., '13—SC, avia., Camp Dick,
 Tex.
 Lancaster, Frederick Paul, '20—NA, 333 FA,
 bat. B, Camp Grant
 Landgraf, Theodore R., '14—ROTC, 3rd, Camp
 Funston, Kan., 2nd lt.
 Landor, Harry, '11—NA
 Landor, Walter A., '11—NA
 Landstrom, Adolph Walter, '17—SC
 Larsen, David Thorsten, '15—NA, med., base
 hosp. 14, Camp Custer, Mich.
 Larsen, Lester Reginald, '13—NA, 2nd lt., 107
 engr. train, AEF
 Larson, Carl Clarence, '18—Chem. service, dis-
 persoid div., Catholic u., Washington, D. C.
 Lauder, Frederick Houlton, '18—NAV, ensign
 sch., municipal pier, Chicago
 Lauterback, Edward George, '15—ROTC, 4th,
 Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Lawrence, Charles Wesley, '11—SC, avia., engr.,
 Chanute field
 Lawrence, Matthew, '14 *g*—USA, FA, anti-air-
 craft sch., APO 714, AEF
 Leisure, Everett R., '18—NA, 2nd lt., 363 inf.,
 Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Le Kander, Ray E., '16—USA, lt. 25 eng., AEF
 Lerch, Ed., '17—SC, avia.
 Levis, Charles Parker, '10—NA, capt. inf. hdq.
 co., Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Lewis, Frederick, '12—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan,
 1st lt.
 Lewis, Goodrich Quigg, '10—NAV, ensign, nav.
 gun factory, Washington, D. C.
 Lewis, Ralph Rice, '12—NAV, ensign, Pensa-
 cola, Fla.
 Lichtenwalter, Clayton G., '21—QM
 Liggett, Charles C., '21—NA
 Liggett, Leslie Alvin, '14—NAV, radio
 Lilly, Franklin P., '21—Marines, Paris Island,
 S. C.
 Lindeberg, George L., '18—NAV
 Lindh, Berger, '18 *pharm*—USA

- Lindsay, Charles E., '14—British army, med., gen. hosp. 18, BEF
- List, Raymond Ford, '18—USAC
- Little, Charles Reeves, '16—YMCA, Camp Funston, Kan.
- Littrell, Donald Bennett, '20—NAV
- Livingston, Alfred jr., '19—NA, 2nd lt., Ft. Snelling, Minn.
- Llewellyn, Ralph Corson, '06—NA, QM, capt.
- Loehr, Theodore Edwin, '13—SC, avia.
- Lofgren, David, '16 *pharm*—NA, 161 depot brig., co. 17, Camp Grant
- Logue, Burton Worley, '19—NA
- Lovell, M. McDonald, '17—SC, SMA, U. of I.
- Lovett, Temple Raymond, '21—NA, tank corps, Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa.
- Lowe, Albert Stafford, '19—SC, SMA, U. of I.
- Ludwig, Edward Roy, '11—USA, 43 engrs., co. C, Camp American univ., Washington, D. C.
- Ludwig, Roland Howard, '21—NAV
- Luers, George A., '11—ROTC, 3rd, Camp Taylor, Ky., 2nd lt.
- Lundbeck, Orelund Rundolph, '20—CA
- Lyon, Carlos Elmendorph, '20—NAV
- McBirney, Bruce Henry, '15—Brit. army, Coldstream guards 22
- McBride, Ralph, '15—CA, lt.
- McCallister, Roy Ivan, '18—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I., capt. (inst.)
- McCandless, H. A., '11—NA, 2nd lt., inf., Ft. Snelling, Minn.
- McClain, R. J., '08—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
- McClurg, Vane, '09 *acad*—USA, lt., m-g batt., AEF
- McConnell, Marvin Greer, '18—NA, sergt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- McCullough, Clarence A., '15—NA, 2nd lt. FA, Camp Funston, Kan.
- McDavid, J. Furnas, '16—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
- McDougle, Verne Russell, '13—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
- McElfresh, Arthur Edward, '19—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
- McEvers, Ernest, '18—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
- McFarlane, Hugh, '20—NAV, appr. seaman, USS *Neptune*
- McGaughey, Guy Ennis, '15—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- McGehee, Seeley Wright, '17—SC, avia., 210 squad., AEF
- McGill, David Webster, '19—NA
- McGillivray, Perry, '15—NAV, chief yeoman, Great Lakes
- McGregor, John Lancaster, '18—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- McGrew, Wallace Milton, '19—Inf., AEF
- McKeever, Robert Emmett, '18—NAV, radio
- McKeown, John L., '15—SC, avia., 2nd lt., 2nd instruction center, AEF
- McKown, Harry Charles, '17 *g*—SC, avia., Camp Dick, Tex.
- McLaughlin, George Southwell, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- McLee, Edward Brown, '18—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
- MacLean, Lachlan William, '17—NAV, radio, Great Lakes
- MacMillan, Lawrence Claude, '17—USA, 37 eng., Ft. Meyer, Va.
- McNeil, Ralph Alonzo, '16—ROTC, Ft. Sheridan
- Maag, Armin Paul, '18 *pharm*—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
- Machovec, Edward Paul, '18—CA, 11 co., Ft. Williams, Me.
- Mackie, Elton T., '17—USA, 114 FSB, Camp Beauregard, La.
- Mackin, Paul James, '18—CA
- Mahaffy, J. Raymond, '19 *pharm*—NAV, 1st class hosp. apprent.
- Mahn, George, '17—NA, 9 co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
- Makutchan, Clyde, '18—USA, 33 engrs., co. D, AEF
- Maley, Robert Carleton, '15—Ord., 2nd lt.
- Mallory, Richard Henderson, '18—NAV, avia.
- Markwell, Olen C., '18—NA, 318 engrs., Vancouver Bks., Wash.
- Marquis, Stewart Dent, '16 *g*—NA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Marsteller, Dudley Leonard, '19—ROTC, 4th
- Martin, Camden E., '01—NAV, radio clerk, San Francisco
- Martin, George Earl (fac)—USA, capt., 23rd eng.
- Mason, Francis M. jr., '18—USA, med., base hosp. 12, AEF
- Mathews, John Howard, '13—NA, training section of signal corps
- Maxwell, McKinley Vern, '19—SC, avia., 370 aero squad., Mineola, L. I., N. Y.
- Maxwell, Raymond J., '18—Inf.
- Maynard, Elsdon L., '20—Avia.
- Meek, Fred James, '19—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
- Melin, Ralph Norton, '20—NAV, avia.
- Mercer, Alexander U., '07—USA, 18th engr., AEF (Died Sept. 30, 1917, somewhere in France)
- Mercer, Charles Franklin, '18—ROTC, 4th
- Merrill, Thompson A., '14—USA
- Meyer, Clarence Charles, '21—NA
- Miller, Archie Roscoe, '18—SERC, radio, College Park, Md.
- Miller, Carl T., '17 *pharm*—NA, base hosp. no. 11, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Miller, Dean Albert, '18—CA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Miller, Erwin F., '16—USA, QM, care const. qm., Ft. Riley, Kan.
- Miller, John Austin, '14—SC, avia.
- Miller, John Harold, '15—SERC, radio, Washington, D. C.
- Miller, Roy A., '07—SC, avia., SMA, Cornell u.
- Miller, Wilford Stanton, '17 *g*—NA, lt., chief psychol. exam., 163 depot brig., infirmary bldg. 439, Camp Dodge, Ia.

Mills, John McCuen, '07—QM, 1st lt., transp. branch, Camp Sheridan, Ala.
 Mills, Niles Easton, '18—SC, avia., Houston, Tex.
 Mills, William A., '09—USA, field clerk, France
 Miner, Harry Eugene, '16—ROTC, 3rd
 Mitchell, Joe Orlando, '12—NA, 2nd lt., inf., Camp Grant
 Mitchell, Leonard Osgood, '18—NA
 Mitchell, Nolan Dickson, '10—SERC, avia., 1st lt., 477 aero squad., APO 731, AEF
 Moncrief, James Weir, '18—CA
 Mongreig, Louis Morgan, '19—SC, avia.
 Monninger, Werner Hugo, '20—NAV, radio, Great Lakes
 Monser, Paul Coleman, '20—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
 Montgomery, Thaddeus Lemert, '17—MORC
 Moore, Allen Ray, '18—USA, meteorological survey, Ft. Wood, N. Y.
 Moore, Lewis Eugene (fac)—EORC, Capt., France
 Moore, William Abner, '16—NA
 Morrill, Guy Lyman, '12—NA, engr., AEF
 Morrison, Roger Leroy, '05—ROTC, Capt., College sta., Tex.
 Morrow, Nelson Case, '04—MORC, Capt., base hosp. unit 11
 Morton, Robert, '19—Marines, 76 co., 6 reg.
 Mosgrove, Charles Adamson, '20—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
 Motter, Archie Runkle, '18—NAV, Harvard u.
 Mottern, Halbert Nicholas, '14—USA, 1st lt., 152 inf., Camp Shelby, Miss.
 Motulsky, Cyril Harold, '19—Ord., ord. sch., u. of Chicago
 Mulliken, Horace Watson, '19—QM
 Mumm, Walter John, '19—NA, 9 co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
 Munroe, Courtland Leroy, '13—NA, bat. F, 333 FA (Withdrew because of illness)
 Murphy, Dennis Herman, '13—NA, 343 inf., 1st lt., Ft. Sill, Okla.
 Myers, Waldo Ray, '16—NAV, engr. dept., USS *Connecticut*

N

Nash, George L., '20—NAV
 Nathan, Myer Oscar, '14—NAV, co. O, 12th reg., Camp Paul Jones, Great Lakes
 Nau, Robert H., '12—NA, co. P, 163 depot brig., Camp Grant
 Nay, Joseph Raymond, '12—USA, 1st lt., 151 inf., Camp Shelby, Miss.
 Neal, Harry Folsom, '11—USA, 19th prov. co., Camp Kearney, Calif.
 Needham, John Lowrie, '01—Work on liberty motor (Died Apr. 17)
 Neely, Charles Bertis, '19—USA
 Neff, Lloyd, '16—ROTC, 3rd, Camp Funston, 2nd lt. FA
 Neil, Mark Crawford, '19—USA, inf.
 Nelson, Harry, '11 *acad*—NAV, Great Lakes
 Nelson, Hilding Franklin, '19—Ord., sergt., Washington, D. C.

Nelson, Roy A., '17 *g*—NA, 9 co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
 Neslage, Oliver John, '16—NA, 309 engr.
 Newlin, Walter Allen, '18—US nav. acad., Annapolis, Md.
 Newlove, George Hillis, '18 *g*—NAV, ensign
 Newton, Robert Keith, '18—SC, radio
 Nichols, Lester, '15—CA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
 Nickel, J. Walter, '21—NA, Camp Custer, Mich.
 Niedermeyer, Fred D. D., '04—YMCA, Camp Gordon, Ga.
 Nixon, M. L., '14—NA, sergt.-maj., 6 div. hdq., Camp Forrest, Chickamauga park, Ga.
 Nolan, Albert Joseph, '16—2nd lt., AEF
 North, Page Lane, '18—USA
 Nowlen, Proctor Albert, '15—SC
 Null, Marion Michael, '00—MORC, capt., field hosp. 11, 8 div.

O

O'Brien, Raymond J., '15—ROTC, 3rd, Camp Pike, Ark.
 Ochsner, Albert John (fac)—USA, med., maj., surg. adviser, genrl. office, Washington, D. C.
 Odenkirk, Zellie Coy, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Oehmke, Martin, '13—NA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
 O'Neal, William George, '19—USA, sergt., 108 engr., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
 Orrico, Eugene, '21—NA
 Owen, Harold Patterson, '18—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
 Oxer, George C., '03—USA, engr. corps, Maj., AEF

P

Paine, John Howard, '20—ROTC, 4th
 Panhorst, Frederick William, '15—NAV, ship-drafting dept., Bremerton, Wash.
 Park, John, '14—NA, Camp Custer, Mich.
 Parker, Hale Giddings, '12—USA, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.
 Parker, Warren Kinder, '15—NA, 2nd lt., 161 depot brig., Camp Grant
 Parrett, Dent, '09—Ord., Capt.
 Paulson, Enoch Oliver, '20—SC
 Payne, Richard F., '15—NA, motor tr. co. 346, Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Peck, Frederick Albert jr., '18—SC, avia., AEF
 Peebles, William M., '14—USA, lt., 76 FA, France
 Peirce, Vernon Densmore, '20—NAV, avia., Great Lakes
 Pennebaker, Charles Thomas, '15—SC, avia.
 Pence, Owen Earl, '10—YMCA, France
 Perkins, Tom Cheney, '13—Amb.
 Peterson, Erle S., '11—ROTC, 3rd, Camp Grant, 2nd lt. FA
 Peterson, John Wallace, '16—NA, 6 co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
 Peterson, Reuben Walter, '17—NA, 10 co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
 Peterson, Silas Carlisle, '18—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.

- Petes, Germer, '19—SC, avia.
 Phenice, Hubert Ellsworth, '20—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
 Phillips, Joseph Edward, '18—NA, corpl., aux.-remount depot, Camp Sherman, O.
 Phillips, J. Hamilton, '15—NA, bacteriologist, Wrightstown, N. J.
 Pierce, Arlie, '18—USA, 2nd lt., cav.
 Pierrick, John C. jr., '19—USA, med., base hosp. 12, France
 Pinckney, Frank Layer, '10—NA, Ft. Riley, Kan.
 Pinkney, Leslie Arthur, '15 g—NA, med., base hosp. 28, Ft. McPherson, Ga.
 Polk, Wesley W., '18—NA, 26 engrs., water dept., Camp Dix, N. J.
 Polkowski, Harry, '12—NA
 Porter, Christian Pfeffer, '20—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
 Porterfield, Willard Blaine, '13—NA, 5th co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
 Postel, Frederick William, '15—NA, Camp Dix, N. J.
 Potts, Albert Leroy, '21—NA
 Poulson, Frank Edward, '18—NA, 9 co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
 Powers, John Howard, '17—SC, avia., capt., SMA, U. of I.
 Preston, Alvin F., '16—Marines, 5 platoon, co. A, Mare Island, Calif.
 Pritchard, Elliott Alfred, '19—CA, Ft. Du Pont, Del.
 Propst, Duane Willard, '16—MORC
 Pruitt, Francis J., '20—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
 Pulcipher, Keeler De Witt, '18—NA, 1st co. inf., 4 OTC, Camp Sherman, O.
- Q
- Questel, Benjamin Harrison, '16—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Quisno, Raymond Edward, '19—USA, 149 FA, AEF
- R
- Rahn, Lester Addison, '18—NAV, musician, Great Lakes
 Raithel, Arthur Christopher, '16—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
 Ralston, John, '20—SC, avia.
 Rambo, Leon, '19 pharm—NAV, hosp. appr., 1st class
 Randall, Frank John, '18—NA, Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
 Randall, Thomas David, '15—USA
 Rathbun, Acors Earl, '13—SC, avia.
 Rathbun, Hubert Honens, '18—NA, Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Rayburn, Lee, '20—NA
 Real, D. B., '17 pharm—NA, Camp Grant
 Redderson, Edward Ernest, '13—USA, 1st lt. inf.
 Reece, Leal W., '16—Inst. Western mil. acad., Alton
 Reed, Roy Ogle, '20—Marines, Paris Island, S. C.
- Rees, Edwin, '14 g—NA, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
 Rehnquist, Ernest Ferdinand, '17—USA, bat. F, 149 FA, AEF
 Reinsch, Bernard Paul, '18—SC, SMA, inst., U. of I.
 Rimmel, Paul, '14—USA, 1st lt.
 Reno, Guy Benjamin, '15—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Rhea, C. James Jared, '15—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
 Rhoads, Robert Blee, '10—SC, avia., 2nd lt., 78 aero squad. (const.), AEF
 Rhue, Perry Marion, '18—ROTC, Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Rice, Hugh M., '14—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
 Rice, Nathan Lyman, '19—ROTC, 4th
 Richards, M. Clyde, '20—ROTC, Ft. Meyer, Va.
 Richardson, Benjamin F., '11—ROTC, 3rd, 2nd lt. inf., Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Risley, Walter John jr., '19—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
 Ritter, Walter Theobald, '18—CA
 Roark, Raymond Jefferson, '11—FA, 1st lt., AEF
 Roberts, Charles Newton, '82—NA, Maj., const. work
 Roberts, Malcolm, '13—SC, radio, College Park, Md.
 Roberts, Thomas Tenbrook jr., '18—NAV
 Robertson, Albert W., '21—SC, 269 aero squad., Gerstner field, La.
 Robertson, Hugh Schuyler, '16—SERC
 Rogers, Paul H., '18—FA, AEF
 Rohsenberger, Otto Leo, '21—Ord., Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Rolfe, Mary Annette, '02—Red Cross, YWCA secy. recreation work, Hotel Petrograd, Paris
 Ross, Roy Meneley, '14—Hankow American volunteer corps, Hankow, China
 Rouse, Floyd Ralph, '21—USA, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
 Rowe, James, '17—USA, hq. 125 inf., AEF
 Ruedy, Robert John, '17—NAV
 Rukin, Max, '15—NA, sergt., mil. police, Camp Sherman, O.
 Rummary, Fay A., '13—Ord., ord. tr. sch., Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Rundie, W. B., '17—SC, avia., SMA, U. of Calif.
 Russell, Lewis Melvin, '12—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
 Rust, Louis Ernest, '20—SC, avia., 210 aero squad., Chanute field
 Ruth, Rowland William, '15—NAV, chief storekeeper
- S
- Salisbury, George Washington, '15—USA, 10 co., 164 depot brig., Camp Funston, Kan.
 Sanders, Paul Thomas, '20—QM, aux. remount service, Camp Logan, Tex.
 Sandler, Edward Adolf, '18—NAV, ensign tr. sch., municipal pier, Chicago
 Sandvold, Conrad Elmer, '18—Ord.

- Sangdahl, George Stanley, '13—ROTC, lt., 1800 E st. n. w., Washington, D. C.
- Sanvictores, José Gorgonio, '08—QM, capt., Philippines
- Savage, Ralph, '15—SC, avia., lt., Kelley field, Tex. (Withdrawn on account of ill health)
- Savage, William Elliott, '16—MORC
- Sawtell, William Amos, '10—USA, bat. F, 148 FA, AEF
- Sayles, Edgar Van Syckel, '21—NAV, Great Lakes
- Scales, Walter Howard, '14—NA
- Scheib, Donald Drake, '20—ROTC, Camp Meade, Md.
- Schmidt, Paul Marvin, '16—Canadian forces, 4th reserve batt.
- Schmidt, Richard W., '19—USA, topography dept.
- Schnellbacher, Jacob Paul, '19—ROTC, 4th
- Schock, William Veirling, '20—NA
- Schreiner, Warren W., '20—NA, sergt., co. A, 310 batt., Camp Custer, Mich
- Schroeder, Charles Ward, '05—Ord., maj., war credit bd., 55 Wall st., New York
- Schroepfel, H. Henry, '18—SC, avia., SMA, Princeton u.
- Schulz, Frank J., '18—NA
- Schumacher, Ramon, '09—NA
- Schweppel, Henry Nelson, '13—NA, 331 inf., Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Scott, Lucian Ware, '11—YMCA war work, Camp Merritt N. J.
- Seeley, Robert Mayor, '15—FA, France
- Seibert, Harold S., '20—CA, Ft. Hancock, N. J.
- Sesler, Philip Ray, '11—USA, judge adv., 12 prov. div., Camp Wilson, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Seward, Hiram Bricker, '16—Ord., New Britain, Conn.
- Seyster, Ernest Wilford, '15—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Shallberg, Leslie Edward, '21—SC, avia.
- Shaplund, Earl Page, '14—USA, 129 inf., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Shaw, Wilferd, '19—NAV, municipal pier, Chicago
- Shawl, Ray I., '16—NAV, Great Lakes
- Sheldon, Nelson E., '18—USA, CA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
- Sherry, Leroy Briggs, '10—MORC, 1st lt., base hosp. 4, AEF
- Shonkwiler, Francis Lucian, '18—CA
- Shook, Charles H., '15—SC, avia., 2nd lt., Wright field, O.
- Shott, Ruth E., '17—Dietitian, base hosp., Camp Jackson, S. C.
- Shroyer, David Mirven, '19—SC, avia.
- Siebers, Lynn Callsen, '13—NA
- Siegrist, Damon Carl, '18—NA
- Siemens, George M. jr., '21—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
- Simpson, Luther Franklin, '17—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
- Sims, Charles Blackburn jr., '11 *acad*—NAV, band mgr., Great Lakes
- Skelton, Winifred George, '19—SC, avia., SMA
- Skinner, Glenn Seymour, '15—USA, 2nd lt., 30 eng., APO 702, AEF
- Slack, William Silas, '18—NAV, radio, Newport, R. I.
- Slocumb, Edward Clyde, '01—NA, capt. 313 engrs., Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Smart, Howard Harlow, '21—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
- Smart, Robert Leroy, '14—NA, 88 div., hdq. troop, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Smiley, Earl James, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Smith, Claire Howland Wallace, '08—EORC, 1st lt., unassigned, AEF
- Smith, Forrest Henry, '19—NA
- Smith, Herbert Edgar, '16—Canadian army, radio, navy-yard, Halifax, N. S.
- Smith, Wilson, '14—YMCA publicity secy., Camp Sherman, O.
- Snell, Clarence Eastlake, '18—ROTC, 4th
- Spangler, Charles Foskey, '18—NA
- Sparling, Clarence E., '15—ROTC, 3rd, Camp Taylor, Ky., 2nd lt. inf.
- Speck, Cyrus, '14—NA, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Spencer, John Ralph, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Grant
- Spencer, Victor Elwin, '15—NA, 86 div., Camp Grant
- Stager, Frank M., '17—SC, avia., 27 recruit co., Jefferson Bks., Mo.
- Stakemiller, Benjamin Benton, '00—NAV, lt.
- Stanley, Walter S., '15—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
- Stebbins, Joel (fac)—Instr. navy sch., Cleveland, Ohio
- Steele, Daniel Atkinson King, '06 *h*—MORC, maj., head surgeon, base hosp., Lakewood, N. J.
- Stephens, Warren Russell, '13—NA, corpl., 308 FA, AEF
- Stephenson, Lewis Alva, '04—Ord., ord. dept., Washington, D. C.
- Sternaman, Edward Carl, '19—USA, Jefferson Bks., Mo.
- Stevens, Raymond Monroe, '14—NA, 310 engrs., Camp Custer, Mich.
- Stickney, Fenner Satterthwaite, '18 *g*—NA, 163 depot brig., co. 4, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- Stockdale, Thomas Elmer, '17—NA, 2nd co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
- Stokes, John William, '12—SC, avia., 1st lt., France
- Story, William, '20—NA, CA, 30 co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
- Stout, Ray Davidson, '12—QM, div. hdq., Camp Logan, Tex.
- Stover, Earl Bertram, '18—NAV, radio, Great Lakes
- Straub, Ernest Joseph, '18—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Stremmcill, Geo. Stephens, '19—USA
 Strohecker, Frank Sewall, '15—ROTC, Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Strong, Truman Jefferson, '17—NAV, avia., Washington, D. C.
 Struever, Carl, '18—USA, ord., ord. tr. sch., Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Stubenrauch, Edgar Albert, '18—NA, Camp Grant
 Suggs, Joseph Edward, '21—USA
 Sulger, Alden Harwood, '19—ROTC
 Sullivan, William Jay, '10—USA, 9 co., AEF
 Sunkel, Walter William, '18—NA, co. I, 364 reg., Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Sutton, Frank Howard, '16—NAV, Great Lakes
 Sutton, Harold Isaac, '11—USA, bat. F, 149 FA, AEF
 Sutton, Ralph Telford, '10—NA, 68 co., FA, Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
 Swaim, Earl Francis, '18—FA
 Swanberg, Marion Goerz, '18—Dietitian, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Swanson, Ralph Arthur, '16—NA, Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
 Sweeney, Arthur Frantz, '18—SC, avia., inst. SMA, U. of I.
 Swenson, Edwin Henry, '13—USA, 1st lt. Camp Beauregard, La.
 Swenson, Stanley Rudolf, '20—NAV, Great Lakes
 Swindler, Rollin Leland, '18—ROTC, 2nd lt., co. B, 344 inf., Camp Grant

T

Tate, William M., '18 *pharm*—NA, Camp Grant
 Taylor, Garvin P., '12—ROTC, 1st, Ft. Meyer, Va., 2nd lt., AEF
 Taylor, Norris Onslow, '18—ROTC, 4th, Camp Grant
 Taylor, Ross Wallace, '18—NA
 Thal, Adolf Frederick, '19—ROTC, 4th, Camp Taylor, Ky.
 Thomas, Alfred Clarence, '20—NAV, radio, Great Lakes
 Thomas, Ralph Raymond, '16—NA, 2nd lt., Camp Funston, Kan.
 Thompson, George, '16—ROTC, 3rd, Camp Taylor, Ky., 2nd lt.
 Thompson, Herbert, '19—USA
 Thompson, Lee E., '15—ROTC, 3rd, 2nd lt., inf., Camp Grant
 Thompson, Malcolm Everett, '10—USA, engrs., 1st lt.
 Thorud, Bert Marshall, '18—CA, Ft. Hancock, N. J.
 Tiffen, Joseph D., '18—CA
 Tillman, Reuben Carl, '21—Inf.
 Tilton, James Frederic, '18—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
 Tinkey, Guy Henry, '17—USA, 116 inf., AEF
 Tippet, Ralph Waldo, '15—NA, lt., inf.
 Tolman, Robert G., '20—ROTC, 4th
 Tolmie, Thomas William, '17—NAV

Tombaugh, Glen D., '18—NA, 3 co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.
 Tomlinson, Ben, '06—USA, capt. 320 FA, AEF
 Torrence, Frank Albert, '20—ROTC, 4th
 Tressel, Harry Shults, '17—NA, 348 FA, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Trickle, Lenox Edmond, '18—ROTC, 4th, Camp Lee, Va.
 Trumbo, James Keeley Chester, '20—ROTC, 4th
 Tucker, William Henry, '20—NA
 Tukey, Harold Bradford, '18—ROTC, 4th, Camp Grant
 Turner, Jewett Mattox, '21—NA
 Turpin, Charles U., '19—ROTC, 3rd, 2nd lt., inf., Camp Grant
 Tuthill, John Kline, '14—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
 Tyler, Allen Charles, '21—NA, Camp Taylor, Ky.

U

Underriner, Edwin J., '16 *pharm*—NAV, hosp. corps, co. H, 13 reg., Camp Paul Jones, Great Lakes
 Utter, Henry Benjamin, '17—QM, Camp Grant
 V
 Vahlteich, Hans W., '18 *pharm*—NAV
 Van Doren, Paul, '21—Marines
 Van Praag, Solomon, '18—ROTC, 3rd, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
 Van Schoick, Elmer Holmes, '11—USA, 30 eng., co. D, AEF
 Venning, Frank L. (fac)—QM, APO 708, AEF
 Vennum, E. M., '04—USA, detach. 437, Washington, D. C.

Vial, Nathaniel Smith, '18—SC, avia., SMA
 Volk, William Joseph, '18—NA, 5 co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.

Vopat, Joseph Francis, '18—CA, Ft. Monroe, Va.

W

Wagner, Kenneth, '18—SC, avia., SMA, U. of I.
 Wakeland, Fred Raymond, '18—NA
 Walker, Abram F., '17—SC, avia., England
 Walker, John Sawyer, '15—SC, avia., 836 aero squad., AEF
 Walker, Robert Allyn, '11—USA, med.
 Walker, T. Russell, '18—USA, 30 engrs., Washington, D. C.
 Walkerly, Victoria, '14—Base hosp. unit 11, AEF
 Wanner, Arthur Lewis, '15—NA, sergt., Camp Grant
 Ward, Frank Anthony, '11—NA, 311 FSB, radio, Camp Grant
 Ward, Burt H., '18 *pharm*—(Died May 23, at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.)
 Washburn, James William, '17—SC, avia., SMA, Cornell u.
 Weber, George Philip, '13—Engrs., 1st lt.
 Wedge, Leslie B., '18—ROTC, 4th
 Weirick, Bruce (fac)—NAV, 2nd class seaman, Great Lakes
 Wells, Leroy Myron, '20—NA, 6 co., Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y.

- Wenke, Vernon Arthur, '19—ROTC, 4th
 Whaite, Charles Miner, '13—NA, ord.
 Whalen, Oren Leslie, '18—NAV, radio, Great Lakes
 Wherley, Homer L., '18 *pharm*—USA, med., convalescent camp 2, AEF
 White, Alfred H. (fac)—Ord., lt.-col., care chief of ordnance, Washington, D. C.
 White, Homer, '20—NAV, radio, Great Lakes
 White, James Dunwell, '02—USA, maj., 124 FA, AEF
 Whitelaw, James C., '15—SC, avia., Kelley field, Tex.
 Whiteside, Roy, '16—Ord., 2nd lt.
 Whitford, Hobert S., '19—NAV, 2nd class seaman
 Whitney, Harold Bruce, '19—ROTC, 4th
 Wiersema, Henry, '19—ROTC, 4th
 Wilkinson, Elon Gilbert, '15—NA, Camp Grant
 Williams, George A., '18—NA, Camp McArthur, Tex.
 Williams, Glenn Richard, '10—EORC, sergt., Camp Lee, Va.
 Williams, Walter H., '17—SC, avia.
 Williamson, Harlan A., '18—SC, avia., SMA, U. of Calif.
 Wilson, David Wright, '12—NA, 2nd lt., san. corps, AEF
 Wilson, Frank Harland, '12—CA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
 Winters, Laurence Morse, '18—NAV, ensign sch., municipal pier, Chicago
- Wold, Ingal Enser, '16—NAV
 Wolff, Clarence Jacob, '14—NA, Camp Gordon, Ga.
 Wood, Harry Thomas, '15—CA, 12 co., Ft. Terry, N. Y.
 Wood, Paul Washington jr., '20—CA, Ft. Monroe, Va.
 Wright, Burrell, '11—SC, avia., 2nd lt.
 Wrisley, G. A., '16—Ord.
 Wussow, August Frank Daniel, '09—NA, 1st lt. san. corps, food div.
 Wyle, Arnim, '18 *pharm*—NAV
- Y
- Yale, Charles Ernest, '20—USA, sergt., 56 eng., Washington Bks., Washington, D. C.
 Yates, Robert Raleigh, '11—NAV, US nav. acad., Annapolis, Md.
 Yeager, Harold C., '20—NAV, midshipman. Annapolis, Md.
 Yelton, Lynn Boyd, '20—NA, Camp Dodge, Ia.
 Yerington, John George, '18—NA, inf., Camp Custer, Mich.
 Yost, Chas. Frank, '20—NAV, radio, Great Lakes
 Young, Benjamin Carey, '07—SC, avia., 1st lt., Kelley field, Tex.
- Z
- Zearing, Louis Andrew, '11—USA, 2nd lt., APO 702, AEF
 Zegler, John W., '19—SC, avia., SMA, U. of L
 Zimmermann, H. G., '19—NAV

Among the Illini

ILLINI IN POLITICS

The names of many Illinois men appear in the various primary lists filed in this and other states as candidates for nomination and election next fall.

Rep. James R. Mann, '76, is out for reelection as U. S. representative from the second district, Illinois, as is Joseph G. Cannon, '03*h*, from the 18th district, and William J. Graham, '93, from the 14th.

In the list of petitions for state representative are included those of William P. Holaday, ['08], Georgetown, 22nd district; W. H. H. Miller, ['06*s*], Champaign, 24th district. State senatorships are wanted by Thurlow G. Essington, '06, of Streator, and Richard J. Barr, ['06], of Joliet.

Sen. Clayton Pervier, ['79], of the 37th district and Rep. Arthur Roe, '00, of the 40th are closing successful terms.

In Chicago Allan J. Carter, '06, is out for county judge, and Archibald O. Codrington, '81, wants to be county superintendent of schools.

BUSEY LIBRARY OPENS

The opening of the new Samuel T. Busey library in Urbana July 6 is of inter-

est to many Illini. Gen. Busey, who died in 1909, was the husband of Mary Bowen Busey, present trustee of the University, and the father of Marietta Busey Tawney, ['02], Bertha Busey, ['05], and Charles Bowen Busey, '08. The library, which cost \$35,000, was built by Mrs. Busey as a memorial to her husband. It stands at the corner of Race and Elm streets.

RELICS FROM GIBSON

Dr. C. B. Gibson, '77, has turned over to the alumni association a packet of old programs and posters relating to the years '75 to '77. They have been filed away for safe keeping.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

At the annual meeting and dinner of the alumni association of the college of medicine June 12 at the Morrison hotel, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Dr. Frank Chauvet, '07, 619 s. Crawford ave., Chicago.

President-elect—Dr. Henry L. Baker, '98, 3860 Lexington st., Chicago.

1st vice-president—Dr. Joseph C. Beck, '95, 108 n. State st., Chicago.

2nd vice-president—Dr. Albert F. Kaiser, '01, Highland.

Secretary—Dr. Walter C. Hammond, '11, 737 Sheridan rd., Chicago.

Treasurer—Dr. Jay L. Armstrong, '04, 775 s. State st., Chicago.

Member of executive committee—Dr. G. H. Wynekoop, '06, 4500 Sheridan rd., Chicago.

Member general alumni council—Dr. Chas. E. J. Miller, '12, Urbana.

Necrologist—Dr. M. L. Henderson, '02, Milwaukee.

Dr. R. W. Morris presided. The addresses were given by the following distinguished men:

Maj. C. S. Williamson, Ft. Riley, Kan.

Maj. Norval H. Pierce, Camp Grant

Prof. Henry B. Ward, Urbana

Dr. A. C. Eycleshymer, Dean

Dr. Wm. E. Quine, prof. emeritus of medicine

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Forty degrees were conferred at commencement in the school of pharmacy—36 Ph.G. and 4 Ph.C. Nine were for men in the war. Certificates were conferred upon eight candidates who were lacking either in age or practical experience and will come up for graduation later.

Prizes were awarded as follows: alumni medal, Pauline McClure; the Leo L. Mrazek prize, Harold Shindler; the Herman Frv prize, Ethel M. Carlson; the Andrew Scherer prize, Wallace J. Formhals. A. Ph. A. memberships—Russell M. Stewart, Neff K. Bakkers, Alfred R. Johnson, and George W. Wood.

The Library

The pharmacy library now numbers 3366 bound volumes and 1200 pamphlets, representing an increase of over 300 bound volumes and 200 pamphlets for the year. The library receives 65 current periodicals and has complete or nearly complete sets of all current pharmaceutical periodicals published in the United States. Other complete sets are: *Chemical Abstracts*, *Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, *British Pharmaceutical Journal*, and the *Chemist and Druggist* of London. Among the partially complete sets upon which a good start has been made are the *Journal* of the London chemical society, the *Journal de Pharmacie et de Chemie* (Paris), the *Archiv der Pharmacie*, *Pharmaceutische Post*, *Pharmaceutische Zeitung*, *Repertorium fur de Pharmacie*, and the *Berichte*. The library is fortunate in possessing a complete set of the U. S. pharmacopoeia and the U. S. dispensatory as well as the proceedings and journal of the American pharmaceutical association

and the British year-book of pharmacy. Among the recent accessions are Thorp's "Dictionary of applied chemistry," 5 volumes, and Allen's "Commercial organic analysis," new edition, 9 volumes.

Among the Illini

Bertha Reisman, '07, has been appointed pharmacist for the Mary Thompson hospital, Chicago.

The women students of the school have formed Gamma chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma. The officers are: president, Georgina Bower; vice-pres., Pauline McClure; secy.-treas., Mrs. Neff K. Bakkers. This is the first time that the school has had representation in a sorority. With the looked-for increase in the number of women students it is hoped that the new organization will prosper.

ILLINI WRITINGS

AN ALL-ILLINOIS BOOK-SHELF

A list of books and pamphlets (articles not included) written in the year 1916 by members of the "Illinois family" (graduates and former students of the University of Illinois; also faculty members, both present and former). A second list, covering the year 1917, is being compiled, and will be published next fall.

Get into the habit of reading books written by Illinois people—people who climbed the same hills you did, and had many of the difficulties you met. Show some of that "practical college spirit" that Roland Conklin, '80, talked about at the 1917 commencement.

Allyn, Orr M., '12: (See Burlison, W. L.)

Bagley, William C. (Faculty 1908-17) with Rugg, H. O., '15 g): Content of American history. Pp. 59. U. of I.

Bawden, William T. (Faculty 1910-12): Progress in vocational education. Pp. 50. Reprint, U. S. bureau of educ.

Study of occupations in the cloak, suit, and skirt industry of Greater New York. Pp. 82. Reprint, U. S. bureau of labor.

(With Strayer, G. D., and others): Some problems in city school admin. Pp. 234. World bk. co.

Bentley, Isaac M. (Faculty 1912-): Studies in social and general psychol. from the U. of I. Pp. 115. Psychol. Review co.

Berg, Ernest J. (Faculty 1909-14): Electrical engineering. Pp. 332. McGraw.

(With Upson, Lyman): Electrical engineering, first course. Pp. 416. McGraw.

Bernbaum, Ernest (Faculty 1916-): Drama of sensibility. Pp. 288. Ginn.

Bleining, Albert V. (Faculty 1907-15) (With Schurecht, H. G., '14). Proper-

- ties of some European plastic fire clays. Pp. 34. U. S. bureau of stds.
- Bogart, Ernest L. (Faculty 1909-): Business economics. Pp. 268. La Salle ext. u. (With Thompson, C. M., '09): Exercise book in economic history of the U. S., pp. 63; Readings in the economic history of the U. S., pp. 862. Longmans, Green & co.
- Brownson, Howard G., '06: History of the I. C. r. r. to 1870. Pp. 182. U. of I.
- Bryce, James, '07 h: Attitude of Great Britain in the present war. Pp. 28. Macmillan.
- (With Woodroffe, J. F. (introd.): Latin-American Indian. Pp. 435. F. C. Stechert co.
- (With Taft, W. H.): Washington, the nation's capital. National geog. soc.
- Bull, Sleeter (Faculty 1911-): Principles of feeding farm animals. Pp. 397. Macmillan.
- Burd, Henry A., '11 g: Joseph Ritson. Pp. 224. U. of I.
- Burlison, William L., '08 g, (with Allyn, Orr M., '12): Prices and shrinkage of farm grains. Pp. 13. U. of I.
- Yields of different varieties of corn in Illinois. Pp. 16. U. of I.
- Clark, Thomas A., '90: The fraternity and the college. Pp. 223. Banta pub. co.
- Coffman, Lotus D. (Faculty 1911-15), (with Jessup, W. A.): Supervision of arithmetic. Pp. 225. Macmillan.
- Coghlan, Byron K., '08: Financial side of road improvement, pp. 24; Gravel roads, pp. 16. Texas Eng. Exp. Sta.
- Crawshaw, Fred D. (Faculty 1908-10; 1918-), (with Phillips, J. D.): Mechanical drawing for secondary schools. Pp. 332. Scott, Foresman & co.
- Davison, Charles (Trustee 1905-11) (Faculty 1904-), (with Smith F. D.): Autoplastic bone surgery. Pp. 369. Lea & Febiger.
- Drew, Celia Anne, ['07]. (with Hotchkiss, G. B.): Business English. Pp. 104. Bus. tr. corp.
- Drury, F. K. W., '05: List of short stories and tales. Pp. 16. Reprint from *Bull. Ill. Assoc. Teachers of Engl.*
- Durst, Charles E., '09: Methods of fertilizing sweet potatoes. Pp. 9. U. of I.
- Ekblaw, K. J. T., '09: Grain storage buildings, pp. 16; Implement sheds, pp. 19; Swine houses, pp. 22. Natl. lumber mfgs. assn.
- Field, Roswell F., ['14] (illustrator): The Tribune primer, by his father, Engene Field. Pp. 63. Reilly & Britton.
- Flom, George Tobias (Faculty 1900-): Arnarnaganean Manuscript 343 Ba, Folio, at Det kongelige bibliotek, Copenhagen. Pp. lxvii + 191 + 160 pp. of facsimis. U. of I.
- Speculum Regale. Pp. 380. Ibid.
- Forbes, Stephen A., '05 h: Chinch-bug outbreak of 1910-15, pp. 59; General survey of the May beetles of Illinois, pp. 42; Influence of trees and crops on injury by white grubs, pp. 4. U. of I.
- Gardner, Frank Duane, '91: Successful farming. Pp. 1108. Winston.
- Hall, Louis D., '99, (with Simpson, F. M., '09, and Doty, S. W.): Methods and cost of marketing livestock and meats. Pp. 98. U. S. dept. of agr.
- Harding, Louis A. (Faculty 1913-), with Willard, A. C.): Mechanical equipment of buildings. Pp. 615. John Wiley.
- Harker, Oliver A. (Faculty 1897-): Three needed reforms in criminal procedure. Pp. 14. U. of I.
- Harrison, Florence, '08, (with Percival, Olive, '10): Rural school lunch. Pp. 23. U. of I.
- Hawk, Philip B. (Faculty 1907-12): Practical physiological chemistry. Pp. 638. Appleton.
- (See also Howe, Paul E.)
- Hayhurst, Emery R., '03: Occupational diseases and industrial hygiene. Pp. 7. Chicago tuberculosis inst.
- Held, Felix E., '14 g: Introduction to Andrea's Christianopolis. Oxford.
- Holbrook, Elmer A. (Faculty 1913-): Dry preparation of bituminous coal at Illinois mines. Pp. 133. U. of I.
- Holley, Charles E., '12: Relationship between school and home conditions. Pp. 120. U. of Chicago.
- Hollister, Horace A. (Faculty 1902-7): Planning and Construction of high school buildings. Pp. 70. U. of I.
- Hopkins, Cyril G. (Faculty 1894-): Limestone Tester. Pp. 12. U. of I.
- (With Leo, Bro.): Phosphates and Honesty. Pp. 31. U. of I.
- (With Whiting, A. L., '12 g): Soil bacteria and phosphates. Pp. 11. U. of I.
- (With others): Kankakee county soils, pp. 72; McLean county soils, pp. 52; Winnebago county soils, pp. 76. U. of I.
- Howe, Paul E., '06, (with Hawk, Philip B.): Hydrogen concentration of feces. Pp. 11. Columbia U.
- Hunt, Thomas F., '84: Permanent agriculture and social welfare. Pp. 8. U. S. senate doc. 239.
- Hustvedt, Sigurd B. (Faculty 1915-): Ballad criticism in Scandinavia and Great Britain during the 18th century. Pp. 235. Scandinavian foundation.
- Jaek, Emma G., '08 g: Madame de Staël and the spread of German literature. Pp. 358. Oxford.

- James Herman G., '06: University training for municipal administration. Pp. 18. U. of Tex.
- James, Edmund J. (President 1904-): Military training in our land grant colleges. Pp. 14. U. of I.
- Jones, Ralph R. (Faculty 1915-): Basketball from a coaching standpoint. Pp. 57. U. of I.
- Kay, Fred H. (Faculty 1911-17): Coal resources of District VIII. Pp. 68. Ill. state geol. Survey.
- Kelley, Truman L., '09: Tables to facilitate the calculation of partial coefficients of correlation and regression equations. Pp. 53. U. of Tex.
- Ketchum, Milo., '95: Engineering as a profession. Pp. 27. U. of Colo.
- Ketchum, Richard B., '96: Economical design of reinforced concrete beams. Pp. 78. U. of Utah.
- Lamkin, Nina B., '93: Dances, drills, and story plays for every day and holidays. Pp. 117. Denison.
- Loomis, Roger S. (Faculty 1913-): Book of Popes. Pp. 96. U. of I.
- Madden, I. A., '11, (with Turner, E. A.): Rural arithmetic. Pp. 258. Houghton, Mifflin & co.
- Mathews, John M. (Faculty 1911-): Principles of American state admin. Pp. 533. Appleton.
- Miller, Wilhelm (Faculty 1912-17): Prairie spirit in landscape gardening. Pp. 32. U. of I.
- Mosher, Edna, '13g: Classification of the lepidoptera based on characters of the pupa. Pp. 159. U. of I.
- Myers, George W., '88, (with Atwood, George E.): Elementary algebra. Pp. 338. Scott, Foresman & co.
- (with Breslich, E. R.): Second-year mathematics for secondary schools. Pp. 348. U. of Chicago.
- Newell, Frederick H. (Faculty 1915-): Irrigation management. Pp. 306. Appleton.
- Parr, Samuel W., '84: Chemical examination of water, fuel, and flue gases, and lubricants. Pp. 130. Pub. by the author. Chemical study of Illinois coals. Pp. 86. U. of I.
- Percival, Olive, '10: (See Harrison, Florence, '08).
- Perry, Lorinda, '09: Millinery as a trade for women. Pp. 134. Longmans, Green & co.
- Phelps, V. V. (ed.) (Clerk 1913-18) *U. of I. Directory*. Pp. 1284. U. of I.
- Robinson, Charles M. (Faculty 1913-18): City planning, with special reference to the planning of streets and lots. Pp. 344. Putnam.
- Ruehe, Harrison A., '11: Construction of the dairy house. Pp. 8. U. of I.
- Rugg, H. O., '15g: (See Bagley, W. C.)
- Sachs, Theodore B., '95 *med*: Chicago municipal tuberculosis sanitarium. Pp. 96. Chicago tuberculosis inst.
- Schmidt, Edward C. (Faculty 1898-) (with Dunn, Harold H., '08): Tractive resistance on curves of a 28-ton electric car. Pp. 54. U. of I.
- Schurecht, H. G., '14: (See Bleininger, A. V.).
- Scott, Mrs. F. W. (Ethel Forbes, '03), (with Chamberlain, Joseph P.): Translation of modern French legal philosophy. Modern legal philosophy series, Vol. 7.
- Simpson, F. M., '09: (See Hall, Louis D., '99).
- Slater, Willis A., '06 (See Talbot, A. N., '81).
- Stewart, Charles Leslie, '12g: Land tenure in the United States, with special reference to Illinois. Pp. 135. U. of I.
- Talbot, A. N., '81, (with Slater, W. A., '06): Tests of reinforced concrete flat slab structures. Pp. 128. U. of I.
- Vanderlip, Frank A., '05h: Capital and savings, pp. 13; Constructive public opinion, pp. 20; Country with an opportunity, pp. 23; Financing electricity, pp. 12; Foreign commerce in American textiles, pp. 18; Opportunities and responsibilities of citizenship, pp. 13; Our inefficient acres, pp. 10; Some elements of national foreign trade policy, pp. 17—All pub. by the National city bank, New York. Economic Analysis. Pp. 15. Alexander Hamilton Inst.
- Van Doren, Mark, '14: Henry David Thoreau. Pp. 138. Houghton-Mifflin.
- Watson, Floyd R. (Faculty 1902-) (with White, James M., '90): Correction of echoes and reverberations in the auditorium, U. of I.
- Watson, Minnie E., '14g: Studies on Gregarines. Pp. 258. U. of I.
- Weeks, Raymond (Faculty 1908-09) (ed.) (with Musset, A. de): *Introd. to Sicily*; painted by Alberto Pisa. Pp. 301. Macmillan.
- Wheeler, Ruth (Faculty 1915-18): Recent contributions to the foundations of dietetics. Pp. 11. Am. Home Econ.
- Whipple, Guy (Faculty 1914-): How to study effectively. Pp. 44. *Public-School*.
- White, James M., '90: (See Watson, Floyd R.).
- Whiting, A. L., '12g. (See Hopkins, Cyril G.)
- Willard, A. C. (Faculty 1913-): (See Harding, L. A.).
- Wormser, I. Maurice (Faculty 1911-13):

Illustrative cases on corporations. Pp. 451. West pub. co.
Zeitlin, Jacob (Faculty 1907-) (ed.): Select prose of Robert Southey. Pp. 436. Macmillan.

OF INTEREST TO MEDICS

The department of pathology and bacteriology of the college of medicine has recently issued the third volume of collected studies comprising the research work by members of the department for 1917. The 27 papers represent work mainly in the laboratories of the department, although in some instances it was done in collaboration with others. The papers have appeared in various scientific journals.

The work of Dr. T. Harris Houghton is a continuation of previous studies on tissue changes following repeated anaphylactic shock in animals. His paper deals particularly with vascular lesions produced under such conditions.

Dr. W. H. Burmeister has contributed two papers on acute mercurial poisoning—one with special reference to the kidney changes, and the other dealing with treatment by venous section and transfusion of normal blood. A third paper on the effect of the injection of nonspecific foreign substances on experimental rabies is supplementary to previous work done by the author in this field.

The treatment of gonococcal infections by intravenous injections of homologous and foreign proteins is discussed in three papers by Dr. Harry Culver.

Dr. D. J. Davis contributes papers on various bacteriological subjects including the relation of vitamins to bacterial culture, the present status of vaccine therapy, and the relation of streptococci to bovine mastitis and septic sore throat.

Dr. F. H. Falls has five papers in collaboration with Dr. Welker of the chemistry department on blood ferments and their variations in normal and pregnant animals. He also contributes a paper on allergic phenomena following intraportal injections, and one on the bacteriology of pemphigus neonatorum.

Dr. J. J. Moore has two papers in collaboration with Dr. B. Fantus and Dr. W. E. Simmonds—one on the effects of salicylates, the other on the effect of heat and continuous electric light in experimental arthritis. He also writes on chronic tonsil infections and on post-operative meningeal hemorrhage.

FARM BOOKKEEPING

Hiram T. Scovill, '08, assistant professor of accountancy at the University, has

written a 429-page book on farm accounting, recently published by Appleton. Speaking of pages, it may be worth saying that in the agony of war-time revision Prof. Scovill cut out 170 at the last minute.

Previous books by specialists on farm accounting have usually added to the perplexities of rural bookkeeping, and it is not surprising that farmers have kept on in old orbits. Usually such treatises have gone at the subject from the statistical view-point only. Double-entry bookkeeping has been given the trappings of mathematics rather than arithmetic; flourishing only behind the marble counters of banks, and watched over by solemn persons with long vistas of figures in their brains. Prof. Scovill has bombed these ideas with considerable success, using the giant lifting power of common sense. It is quite apparent, however, that what he offers is aimed at college-trained minds; the book will be most valuable, therefore, to farmers who are college graduates.

"It is quite common for a farmer to say that he has no time for keeping accounts," reads the preface. "As economic conditions are causing more intensive farming, higher land values, and higher rents, it will not be possible much longer to farm in the extensive fashion that has characterized United States farming in the past. It will become necessary to plant those crops, or raise those animals, or use such fertilizer or rotation of crops as prove most valuable under the conditions. A knowledge of what pays best can be most accurately determined by keeping proper accounts. The farmer who says he doesn't have time to keep them will be about as well off as if he told the elevator man to destroy the grain check."

OUR WAR WORKINGS

"The long arm of learning" by B. E. Powell in the *July Review of Reviews* takes up the work that the land grant colleges are doing to help win the war. War work in the University of Illinois is given prominent attention. Among the Illinois men mentioned is F. W. Kressman, '09, recently given notice in the *aqfn* as having discovered a new khaki dye that can be manufactured from hedge-apples. "It is interesting to note," says the article, "that the osage [highfalutin name for hedge-apple] was brought to the corn-belt after years of patient search for a soil-produced fencing that should be 'horse-high, bull-strong, and pig-tight,' by Jonathan Turner. The osage has served its day—fences can be bought now—but a shade of its usefulness goes wherever our

boys in khaki march." Bro. Powell might have added that the real reason for the death of the hedge fence was that it takes too much \$200 farm land to keep it going.

TREE DOCTORING

From Kent, O., comes a correspondence course in "tree surgery," in the compilation of which R. W. Braucher, '97, had a large part. The course includes 18 booklets of lessons, with examination questions. Mr. Braucher wrote eight of the lessons, the subjects being as follows: spraying, shade tree insects (two parts), fruit growing (five parts).

The course is printed in large, first-reader type on good paper, and is written in brief, well-put English that writers of college text-books might well adopt, especially in these hard times.

Mr. Braucher was formerly assistant state entomologist at the University. He has been principal of the Davey institute of tree surgery since 1912. He is a brother of Alma E. Braucher and Arthur C. Braucher, '84, William B., '85, Ernest N., '91, and Herbert H., '94.

HUNT, WAR WRITER

A. Frazier Hunt, '08 (Spike Hunt), whose book "Blown in by the draft" has been reviewed in the *aqfn*, is not slowing up any in his war writing. He is now in France writing articles for the *Red Cross Magazine*—arrived there just as one of the German drives was starting. He went directly to the front, working and serving first before turning attention to his writing. "The road of broken hearts" was the title of one story he wrote as the result of these experiences. "The button busters," another article (June number), is somewhat less heart-rending, as the subject possibly may suggest.

MRS. GIRLING'S STORIES

Katherine Peabody Girling, '83, of Glen-coe could not be left out of any anthology of Illini story writers. Probably her best known piece of work is "When Hannah war eight yar old," published in the *Atlantic* in June, 1913. This was listed by the editor as one of the three successes of the year. It was later published in booklet form by the Stokes publishing co., and in September, 1914, was read in every home mission study class in the country.

Another story, "The last bridge of the duchess," brought so many letters to the editor of *Good Housekeeping* that it was made the basis of a special illustrated article in a later issue.

It would be a suspicion entirely legitimate to say that Wharton Clay, '05, had

considerable to do with getting out "A record of national service," the report of the military training camps association of the United States. It is a booklet of 22 pages listing the activities of this very important organization, to which the reserve officers' camps and the citizens' camps that went before owe much. Clay is executive secretary of the central dept., with headquarters in Chicago.

Thomas F. Hunt '84, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of California, contributes two articles to the *U. of C. Chronicle* for April. One, "Canada at war," tells of agricultural conditions as the dean saw them on a visit to the dominion last October. The second, "Carrying Hilgard's work forward," was an address made at the dedication of Hilgard hall, the new \$350,000 building for the college of agriculture of the University of California.

Parasites infecting snails of the Bitter Root valley, Mont., form the basis of a 120-page book by Ernest C. Faust, '14 g, published as vol. IV, no. 1 of *Illinois Biological Monographs*, U. of I. "Life history studies on Montana trematodes" is the title. Nine plates are bound in the back of the volume.

"Right hath victory" is the title of a war song written and published by Emma Jones Spence, '85, of Redlands, Calif. "Then carry the red, white and blue," runs the chorus, "o'er the seas to the nations distressed, where'er our flag goes it is death to the foes and life to the crushed and oppressed." The song has a stately, hymn-like tread decidedly pleasing.

Sen. Henry M. Dunlap, '75, is the author of a pamphlet, "The \$60,000,000 bond issue from the farmer's view-point," published by the Illinois highway improvement association. The pamphlet originated as an address last January at the University.

"The direct cost of the present war," an analysis made by Prof. E. L. Bogart for the Carnegie foundation for international peace, gives money amounts so large that they are practically beyond the grasp of even the most imaginative. The expenses of the allies were given at the time as \$79,500,000,000; of the central powers, -38,500,000,000.

Frank M. White, '09, is associate editor of the *Orange Judd Farmer*, and tills a department in it called "farm engineering."

Illini Clubs

CHICAGO

Richard P. Garrett, '02, is the new president of the club. James M. Cleary, '06, is vice-president, Clarence Boyle Jr., '10, treasurer, Harold J. Howe, '14, secretary.

Weekly luncheons are held during the summer on the fifth floor of the engineers' club, 12:30 to 1:30. The former quarters of the club on the sixth floor had to be given up because of the high cost. Four front rooms have, however, been retained at a rental only a fourth as large as formerly. The office manager and other employes have been dismissed. At the end of six months the club expects to clear up all the indebtedness, reduce the dues, and be ready for aggressive development when the boys come home from the war.

The club's financial difficulties are due mainly to the war. With 136 members in war service, all of whom have been granted exemption from dues (some of them are paying anyhow), the task of keeping the club going falls on the loyal shoulders of the 254 men at home, who are members in good standing. "We now have a membership that we know will stand with us," says the club bulletin, "until the end of the war, when the club will see better days than it has ever known."

NEW YORK

Secy. Harmon V. Swart, '06, of the New Yorkers cordially welcomes war Illini especially to look in on the New York Illini club. As 90 percent of all army men going to France are said to embark from the port of New York, Mr. Swart and Dean Goss, the president of the club, feel that more Illini should get in touch with them than have done so in the past. Bi-weekly luncheons are held regularly (Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30) at the machinery club on the top floor of the Hudson terminal building. "Our private room is a corner one," says Secy. Swart, "so we have the advantages of all the cool breezes stirring, besides a view overlooking the Hudson river." Any Illini in town are cordially invited to go there at meal-time on the days specified; at other times they should call on either Secy. Swart, 19 Liberty st., or Pres. Goss, 61 Broadway.

SOUTHWESTERN

Secy. Frank S. Stroheker, '15, having trotted along into the army, Robert J. Candor, '08, is the pro temmer in charge, and will rejoice to answer all inquiries at 4027 Main st., on the Missouri side.

Every Wednesday noon the Illini lunch at the city club, Glendale bldg., 10th and Grand sts. Visiting Illini are never turned away hungry, either in body or spirit.

Among the army leave-takings have been those of Capt. Lewis A. Stephenson, '04, ord. dept., Washington; Lt. Russell S. Colton, '16, in a native camp, Porto Rico; Ramon Schumacher, '09, who is taking special training in St. Louis; Frank S. Stroheker, '15, Camp Taylor, Ky.; John M. Gregory, '19, Camp Taylor, Ky.; Joseph V. Gregory, '16, Love field, Tex.; Henry S. Beardsley, '17, taking special training in chemistry at Washington.

Edwin T. Colton, '17, son of A. B. Colton, '81, has been appointed chief engineer of the field party in the construction of the industrial ship canal, New Orleans, La., a project which will help ship-building.

MILWAUKEE

"If it isn't too late," says Secy. Corrigan of the Milwaukeeists, as his sten'g gets out her note-book, "would be pleased to have you tell about our picnic June 15."

As it isn't too late, and as Corrigan has a stand-in with us anyhow, it is not surprising that we continue:

The picnic was held at Army lake, about 30 miles out on the trolley rattlers. The attendance wasn't deafening, but a fair crowd—quantitative and qualitative—was out. Supper was given careful attention. Finkenbinder and Otis were winners at quoits.

Ray Lundahl has been called for army service, and more'n likely has left long ere this.

MILITARY TRACT

Dean T. A. Clark, '90, was the University representative and one of the speakers at the first annual banquet of the military tract Illini club, given July 11 at the Colonial hotel in Monmouth. About 100 Illini from Monmouth, Alexis, Roseville, Keithsburg, Reynolds, Aledo, and other towns of the military tract were on hand. The roads were good and gasoline still obtainable, and the children of Illinois came in from all directions.

Other speakers on the program besides Dean Clark were Congressman W. J. Graham, '93, B. E. Pinkerton, '06, J. H. Miner, '07, Ralph Wells, '10, Elisha Lee, '79, Elsie Gildersleeve, '14, Earl V. Brington, '16, president of the club, was presiding officer. The new Illinois song, "Have courage, Illinois," was demonstrated by Lewis Daly, '20, the composer.

Dean Clark talked on "The University and the war," a subject with which he is thoroughly familiar. He told of what the University and the alumni are doing to help win the great conflict—and people who know of the immensity of this helping will not need to be told that a speaker

must pick his way carefully to tell all about it in an hour. This the dean did, however, and the way he did it of course added much to the pleasure of the audience.

Mr. Graham took the wide field of the nation and the war for his topic. In a ringing address he showed how the national spirit has been strengthened by the war. "In Picardy, in Flanders, in Alsace and Lorraine," he said, "men of our people are offering all they have or ever expect to be for their beloved flag and country. Civilization fights for its life with barbarism. Autocracy is making its last stand. In the clash and roar and turmoil of falling cities and agonized peoples, in the tumult of cannon and bomb, a system is going out. Humanity is traveling through a valley of affliction today; but tomorrow the human race shall travel upon the road that runs over the heights of freedom and justice and Columbia shall lead the way."

The club was organized at Monmouth May 18, and holds regular meetings on the second Thursday of January, April, July, and October.

Those present at the annual meeting:

	<i>Alexis</i>
Willis Orth, '18	Mrs. H. M. Crozier
Mrs. Willis Orth	Lew S. Miller, '15
Lawrence V. Smith, '11	Mrs. L. S. Miller
Mrs. L. V. Smith	W. G. Watt, '12
A. H. Graham, '97	Mary Watt
Mrs. A. H. Graham	Thomas E. Miller, '11
Dr. H. M. Crozier, '07	Mrs. Thomas E. Miller

	<i>Monmouth</i>
J. Boone Reed, '07	Helen Daly, '20
Mrs. J. B. Reed	Lewis A. Daly, '20
F. S. Stuart, '17	Dr. C. L. Burgess
J. R. Stevenson, '10	Carl L. Stuart
Mrs. J. R. Stevenson, '13	E. O. Heuse, '07
Gean Pinkerton	Mrs. E. O. Heuse
B. E. Pinkerton, '96	Ralph Wells, '10

	<i>Aledo</i>
W. J. Graham, '93	Alice Morris, '13
E. W. Lewis, '10	Elsie Gildersleeve, '14
J. L. Hayman, '21	Glen S. Gilmore, '11
G. F. Longley, '11	Bernice Gilmore
R. B. Dool, '06	Cornelius Swartout, '10

	<i>Reynolds</i>
Mary H. Lee, '07	C. A. Bopes, '89
Elisha Lee, '79	Katherine Bopes
Ellena Lee, '16	

	<i>Keithsburg</i>
Raymond Newell, '19	J. Mershon, '12
J. K. Strong, '17	Harry D. Strong, '14
W. A. Hardin, '17	

	<i>Stronghurst</i>
Pearl B. Miner, '08	John Peasley, '11
J. Howard Miner, '08	Mrs. John Peasley

	<i>Galesburg</i>
Olive Field, '17	M. E. Zetterholm

	<i>Media</i>
E. G. Lewis, '08	Mrs. E. G. Lewis

	<i>Roseville</i>
George F. Davis, '96	C. F. Moburg, '12

	<i>Burgess</i>
W. D. Cameron, '09	

	<i>Urbana</i>
Thomas Arkle Clark, '90	

	<i>Cameron</i>
Earl V. Bruntington, '16	
	<i>Biggsville</i>
S. Thomas Stuart, '07	Mrs. S. Thomas Stuart
	<i>Gerlau</i>
Harry J. Johnson, '16	
	<i>Little York</i>
N. C. Ranney, '18	
	<i>Woodhull</i>
G. F. Close, '06	
	<i>Wataga</i>
Walter Moore, '20	
	<i>Seaton</i>
Frank A. Robb, '10	
	<i>Galva</i>
Virginia Miller	

DETROIT

The Detroit club has been pretty well ripped open by the war; as a matter of fact, if all the members who have gone to war suddenly returned they would be about the whole club, themselves. All the officers are in service: George Allen, '11, E. D. Gorham, '11, and Wendell McCracken, '16. Both Gorham and McCracken are at Chanute field, Rantoul. Allen is in ordnance work—last heard of at Peoria.

The club is not very strong now, but Ed Gehrig was seen in town not long ago, and the mercury again appeared in the tube. Ed Lindstrom of the naval reserve, who was on a cruise recently from Chicago to Detroit, was also a caller on the present secretary, R. G. Bluth.

WASHINGTON ALUMNAE

Lelah Brownfield, '10, the society's former president, left for Philadelphia some weeks ago. Alice Matthews, '03, succeeds her on the throne. Meetings of some sort or other are held every month. The last two were in the form of picnics—one at Rock Creek park May 16 and the other at the country home of Mrs. E. B. Townsend June 22. A cool and windy day shaved the June 22 attendance down considerably, but those who did go found the cherries ripe and Mrs. Townsend not at all opposed to the visitors' sampling. They also tramped through the woods and gathered flowers.

The revised list of alumnae in Washington shows a total of 52.

FREEPORT

The Freeporters are about 50, all said, when they're all there, which isn't just now because of Uncle Samuel's kaiser-hunt. About a dozen are still in 'port, however, and there is no law against writing about them. Consequently,

“The club hopes to be able to arrange an outing or picnic for its members some time late in the summer.”—Contributed especially for this issue by Secy. Mensenkamp.

But of course the men who have gone are the men who are getting the headlines nowadays, and they are still Freeporters all, such, for instance, as Ben Sheetz, '16, of bat. F, 149 FA, AEF. Says Ben, in a letter, of course:

"It's quite a sight at night when the artillery opens up. There are flashes all around, and a few seconds later you hear the reports. If the gun is near, the shell whistles on its way like a passenger train going like the devil on a bumpy track, the wheels striking the rail joints. When the shells come toward you, over your head, there is a different whistle, not so loud, but more to the point, you know." We're all with you, Ben. Let the shells whistle.

Frederick Jungkunz, '16, has gone to the army school at Valparaiso, Ind.

Freeport Illini newcomers need not feel at all bashful about ringing Secy. Mensenkamp's door-bell at 51 Cottonwood st. Never out of order.

PEORIA

The officers of the club thought they would have something new for the members this year: an automobile trip to the Pekin country club. "We invited," says Secy. Tapping, "the four Illini coaches to be our guests. We played golf, baseball, and poker. We had the best turn-out ever—46, altogether. Not only Illini from Pekin and Peoria, but several from Havana and other nearby towns attended. We also had as our guests Capt. E. V. (Doc) Champion, '12, of Camp Grant and Lt. Warner of Pekin, who was home from France on sick leave—both of whom made very interesting talks. Besides there were the talks by the coaches. We had the honor of hearing the *first speech ever made by Harry Gill*. I believe that was the greatest thing of the whole outing, and *should be given wide publicity*."

The annual picnic will be held some time the latter part of August.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Did the *aqfn* have an official reporter on the moonlight excursion May 25? Yes. Bro. Sid Kirkpatrick, '16, saw it all.

BY SIDNEY KIRKPATRICK, '16

I'm referring mostly to a trip the good ship, Charles Macalester, took down the Potomac river last Saturday night (May 25) with about 250 capital Illini. The party was engineered by "Prep" Henry—nominally of the class of '04, but actually in a class by himself when it comes to boosting Illinois and Illinois' get-togethers. Lt.-Col. Warren Roberts, '88, and Maj. H. J. Burt, '96, added the dignity of their titles to the invitation committee and incidentally succeeded in rooting out the

whole construction division of the army from Col. Peter Junkersfeld, '95, down to the office boy, Georgie Newell, '14. The old boat wheezed away from the wharves promptly at 8 o'clock, in fact much too promptly, I'm told, for Bill Oldfather and a few others who were treated in much the same way that H. Ford's peace ship once treated our journalistic brother, Dix Harwood.

There were enough on board, however, to pack the old frigate very comfortably and still leave room in the cabin for a bunch of dancers who kept a hard-working orchestra earning its money. A lot of the younger couples sought cozy places out on the deck where they could keep a lookout for submarines and do most anything else that the big full moon prompted. A good share of Illinois's 487th of the country's win-the-war material was included in the crowd, for at least two-thirds of the men were in uniform. There were so many colonels and majors that a plain lieutenant felt quite conspicuous.

About the time the old boat had chugged down to Mt. Vernon and had doubled back on her course, some one discovered that the orchestra had been provided with "Illinois loyalty," "Oskeywowwow," and a few other classics. The first few notes were enough to bring the moon-struck boys and the girls with the "river chills," in fact everybody, down into the cabin. There we gathered around the piano and sang old Loyalty until we were in fit condition only to yell and then we yelled oskeywowwows until we had our cheerleader, Georgie Newell, working like Red Mathews or Shorty Webb at their best. "That Illinois Loyalty is some song," said the piano player. "We know it," was everybody's answer, and then we began it all over again. But about 11:30 time was called, for someone had looked out and discovered that the old boat was tied up at the landing. A final oskey and a final "Hail to the orange" and the moonlight excursion was over—a howling success and everybody howling for another one!

JUST A MOMENT—

Lieut. Geo. C. Darrell is now snapping out commands at Fort San Jacinto, Tex., having gone there from Fort Crockett.

Frank Carroll is buzzing away on aviation at Kelly field 2, San Antonio, Tex.

Russell Davis of the navy coast artillery was married Mar. 20 to Miss Linnie West of Chicago.

A Review of the Year's Work

Annual report (condensed) of the secretary-treasurer for the year ended May 31, 1918.

The year has been busier and more difficult than usual. The membership has been reduced from 3307 a year ago to 2496 on May 31. The alumni clubs have shown less than normal activity; the class organizations show somewhat greater activity than usual, though this average is due to the great activity of a few rather than uniform manifestation of life. The standing committees of the association have done less than during the preceding year, owing not only to the great press of war duties, but also to the fact that this has not been either a legislative or an election year. On the other hand, work in the alumni office has steadily increased. To the regular duties of keeping the records of the graduates, the class of 1917 added by contributing its quota of 795, to be looked after, 371 of whom are members of the association. The issuing of the *aqfu* has not become easier in any respect, and in many ways has been more laborious than ever before. The office activities have been greatly enlarged, furthermore, by the maintenance of the war directory, which has grown steadily, and especially by the fact that in February President James entrusted to this office the duty of preparing the *Semi-Centennial Alumni Record*, which the University will issue within the coming year; it will go to press before the close of 1918. The added work, except that of the *Record*, has been done without increased income, and though financial limitations have been keenly felt, the work of the association has been worthy the approval of the members.

MEMBERSHIP

The number of alumni who spontaneously renew their membership in the association is larger than may be supposed by some who ignore the association when alumni activity or cooperation is desired. The membership is, even now, fairly stable and to be relied on. But the number is not overwhelming, and it has not been increased by other and more important opportunities offered within the year to put money where it will serve to greatest purpose. A year of war-giving has not made the regular calls for renewal of membership more productive of prompt response. This was to be expected, however. That the alumni have kept the membership so nearly up to normal is a gratifying sign of their belief that the association is worth while, and must be kept intact.

Largely through the efforts of a committee appointed in October to raise funds, 38 five-year memberships were added; and six new life members came in, bringing the total to 21. Some associations, like Iowa, Minnesota, and Michigan, have hundreds of life members, but the idea spreads slowly with us.

THE CLUBS

Alumni club activities have been generally lessened. These depend almost wholly on the leadership of a few energetic Illini, who energize, organize, and stimulate those about them. These persons—in many cases the club officers—are in the war, and the clubs have suffered. Many alumni have gathered in Washington; in fact there are more of our active alumni leaders there now than in any other one place. Therefore the Washington club has shown unusual life. New York has kept up club interest by keeping up with the war, inviting military men to speak at their meetings, and so on. There has been shown a strong tendency among the alumni at the various camps to organize for temporary association—at Ft. Wright, Camp Grant, Camp Sherman, Camp Funston, Camp Custer, Camp Taylor, Ft. Sheridan, and elsewhere. The alumnae of Washington have got together and may organize; there have been fresh signs of alumni life at other places, including some not hitherto on the alumni map, such as Ft. Wayne, Philadelphia, Oklahoma City, Sioux City, St. Charles, Mo., Topeka, and Saskatchewan.

The Illini club of Chicago, being the only one that has assumed heavy financial obligations in maintaining club rooms and organized activities, has been most seriously affected by the war. The hard straits in which it finds itself affect the association in reduced membership and in the collection of dues. The Chicago club is carrying without charge all its members now in war service, an embarrassingly heavy burden, which the association should share at least to the extent of accommodation as to collection of dues. Beyond that it is not in a position to give aid.

The clubs are not showing any tendency to strengthen the association by affiliation, and probably will not do so till the war is over.

THE CLASSES

The strength of our association lies very largely in our class organizations, which have been slowly and irregularly growing in effectiveness. It is but justly due to those classes that have shown themselves alive during the past year to mention the list of them: 1878, 1880, 1881, 1888, 1890,

1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1898, 1905, 1908, 1912, 1914, 1915, 1916.

A longer list can be made of those that have shown no interest in alumni life: 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1879, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1895, 1896, 1900, 1901, 1904, 1907, 1910, 1913, 1917.

New secretaries have been appointed as follows:

1874 I. O. Baker in place of Mrs. Alice Cheever Bryan (deceased)

1875 F. A. Parsons in place of G. R. Shawhan

1883 F. D. Peirce in place of J. F. Going

1892 Amy Turnell Webber in place of Cassandra Boggs Miller

1909 K. H. Talbot in place of P. M. Sinnock

1912 C. O. Fischer in place of Mildred Talbot

1918 Catherine Needham

The following classes are without secretaries, though in each case several members have been asked to serve but have declined: 1877, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1902.

Several of the secretaries have kept closely in touch with their classmates and have greatly assisted the office in correcting addresses and in supplying news. All in the first list mentioned have done more or less of this helpful service. All the classes still lack a plan of financial support that will give stability and full scope to the work of their secretaries.

THE ALUMNI RECORDS

The alumni office has always seemed to the officers of the association the appropriate place to keep the records of all graduates and former students. The office itself in a way grew out of the collection of material made in preparing the *Alumni Record* of 1906. When the *Record* of 1913 was published, all the data was turned over to the association, and, with that of the first book, formed the basis of our collection of biographical matter. When the *Directory of Matriculants* was published, the data, including more than 60,000 cards which form an alphabetical and geographical directory of all persons ever connected with the University, was retained in the custody of the president's office, and has been kept up as well as possible. All this material, and the work of maintaining the directory, has now been transferred to the alumni office, though the University continues to bear the expense.

At the same time the secretary of the association has been appointed editor of a new edition of the *Alumni Record*, the work on which is being done in the alumni office. All the new data collected will be

added to the stores in the office. In addition, there is a steady inflow of newspaper clippings, photographs, letters, and other items of biographical value concerning the alumni, all of which is being filed and preserved.

THE WAR DIRECTORY

The directory of Illinois men and women in the war has been maintained throughout the year, a war directory and two supplements have been issued in the *Alumni Quarterly* and *Fortnightly Notes*, and the card record increased to a total of 3900 names. In the fall the University determined to keep a record too, and Dean T. A. Clark was appointed to collect and maintain it. The matter of expense which hampered the association has not been so troublesome to the University, and Dean Clark has been able to do much that the association could not do. He has generously made all his information available to the association, and the two offices have cooperated at every point. Even so, it may be that equally good results might have been obtained at less cost if the co-operation had been along somewhat different lines. But the activities of our alumni in the war are being as fully and carefully followed and recorded as may be, both for present information and for permanent record.

THE AQFN

The *Fortnightly* continues to hold a secure place in the affectionate regard of the alumni, and to do more than anything else to maintain the bonds of interest that unite the alumni and the University. Without room in which to conduct long discussions or present large articles on any subject, the paper has successfully attempted to give the news of the alumni and University life and activities in brief and interesting form. It is no easy task to make a list of changes of address and occupation matter of eager interest to readers who never heard of the persons named.

The matter of economy and the increased amount of news matter, especially that concerning war activities, has limited the paper almost entirely to the news field. That is most important, and ought to be looked after first; but there is other material, in another field, now almost entirely crowded out, that ought to have a place in our publication. There is now no room for longer articles of interest to both the alumni and the University on matters of important and permanent significance. This is matter of historical and professional rather than of news interest, none the less important, however, because

it belongs in a magazine rather than in a news sheet, and because it might not all be read with the eager gusto that greets the *aqfn*. There should be some way by which the quarterly issue might be enlarged and given the character of a University alumni magazine, filled with matters of permanent importance.

The *aqfn* is being sent to all the principal camps in the United States and to the American University union in Paris and in London.

FINANCES

The finances of the association are set forth in the report of E. C. Rayson, auditor of the University, who has audited the books for the year ended May 31, 1918. A condensed statement follows:

JUNE 1, 1918

Balance on hand June 1, 1917....	\$123.19
Receipts—	
Membership fees, including	
life memberships	\$4797.95
University	1000.00
Advertising	308.96
Motion picture fund	60.00
aqfn sales and miscellaneous	370.45
Total	\$6537.36
Disbursements—	
Salaries, commissions	\$2587.69
Printing, supplies	2618.29
Engraving	105.60
Postage	379.11
Expenses of legislative committee	57.24
Assoc. of alumni secretaries	18.00
Deficit on commencement dinner	19.00
Five-year membership fund	309.50
Life membership fund.....	300.00
Telegrams	4.91
Auditing	25.00
Miscellaneous	90.13
Total	\$6514.47
Credit	22.89
Credit balance	\$146.08
Bills receivable—	
Membership fees	\$1586.00
Advertising	112.32
Miscellaneous	232.50
Total	\$1930.82
Bills payable—	
To printer	\$ 516.08
Miscellaneous	634.44
Total	\$1150.52

SUMMARY

Assets—	
Bills receivable	\$1930.82
Cash balance	146.08
Furniture, fixtures	542.62
Endowment fund	302.75
Five-year membership fund	601.19
	\$3523.46
Liabilities—	
(Exclusive of liabilities to members).....	1150.52
Net assets	\$2372.94

Classified Grads

1872

C. W. Rolfe, 601 east John street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunlap have been enjoying a trip through Colorado and California.

1875

Fernando A. Parsons, Chanute, Kan., Secretary
Editor *aqfn*:

The members of '75 have maintained the same brand of aboriginal silence that has marked their quiet activities for nearly half a century. Most of them seem inclined to live out the entire 50 years before they meet again. This class was always noted for its extreme modesty, its don't-speak-about-it achievements.

R. L. Brown, promptly on advice in the columns of the *aqfn* that F. A. Parsons had been selected as class secretary, reported his well-being and good-doing. But all the other members of the class must have seen that it was a mistake to give the secretaryship to Parsons, as he was away down in Florida where the fish sit up nights waiting for bait and the oranges blush to be squeezed; the '75s seemed to have believed he was too busy to act as father confessor and receive their confidences, so they were modestly and silently withheld.

But, mates, it's time to wake up, to break down the reserve that has so long held your pens in bondage. "Rouse, ye Romans," men and women of '75. Pour forth the fervent musings of your minds into your secretary's mail-box and let the alumni know there was a class in 1875, and that its members have been doing something worth while.

The secretary's address is: F. A. Parsons, Chanute, Kan., and he wants yours.

Contribution from R. L. Brown

In the early days the mail was brought up from Champaign in a tin box by one of the student janitors. One evening, when Clerk Teeple, in the old library, called out a name with due bill initials, I. O. Baker, a fellow with below-par wit, responded, "Pay him off, then." [Loud laughter.]

1876

Frank I. Mann, Gilman, Illinois, Secretary

Richard D. Faulkner, '77, of the Horace Mann intermediate school, San Francisco, sends in to the *aqfn* refinery a sheaf of information about the nobody-home list. He says, for instance, that Henry E. Pastor and Henry E. Lynch, both classed under '76, are one and the same man. "I

met Pastor on the street here a day or so ago. In my day, Pastor was Lynch. He and Ed Lynch were supposed to be brothers, but they were not. In later years, Lynch took the name of Pastor."

1877

Still the class languishes without a secretary. Someone should be appointed.

1880

Mrs. W. T. Eaton, Tyler, Tex., Secretary,

The class secretary is doing her best, buying liberty bonds and w. s. s., and works every week at the Red Cross headquarters. She hopes all members of the class are able to do likewise.

1881

Mrs. Virginia Hammet Talbot, 1013 west California avenue, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

The following members of '81 have one or more sons in the army: J. E. Armstrong, Loretta Elder Robinson (2), S. D. and Bertha B. Ross, A. B. Seymour, A. N. and Virginia Hammet Talbot, and W. S. Weston.

J. E. Armstrong has recently written and published three patriotic songs.

Frances, daughter of C. H. Nicolet, was married to Clayton W. Chandler at La Salle in May.

Fred L. Hill has been doing his part in war work, having been a superintendent of construction at Camp Cody; he is also looking after engineering matters.

A. N. Talbot has been appointed by President Wilson a member of the board of visitors of the U. S. naval academy.

1883

F. D. Peirce, 5500 State st., Chicago, Secretary

W. A. Heath, chairman of the federal reserve bank at Chicago, heads a committee which will pass upon applications for the issuance of securities by business concerns.

1886

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Davis write from Berkeley, Calif., (Mrs. Davis was Rozina Fairchild, also '86) saying that "Our four sons and one daughter have all married. I am a farmer now, raising 10,000 sacks of beans to feed the hungry world this year, to say nothing of the barley, corn, and potatoes." Mr. Davis used his knowledge as an engineer in reclaiming a cow pasture in the San Joaquin river bottom.

1888

Mary C. McLellan, 706 w. Park ave., Champaign, Secretary

The secretary sent in a bundle of news concerning other classes, which is sprinkled through the pages of this *aqfn*. Happenings about '88s are scarce.

1889

Amy Coffeen, 5117 Winthrop avenue, Chicago, Secretary

The new address of the secretary should be noted.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

James M. White, supervising architect of the University, has been elected president of the Champaign chamber of commerce.

1891

Glenn M. Hobbs, A. Sch. of Correspondence, 58th street and Drexel avenue, Chicago, Secretary

Two years have passed over our heads since we had our silver anniversary. If it were not for the war we could almost make a wheeze (as B. L. T. of the Chicago *Tribune* often says) out of the fact that the class of '93 was victorious at the 1918 commencement with an attendance percentage about one-half of ours. But at the time of our reunion, United States had not yet entered the war, while today the effects of the changes which have been made in our mode of living and the restrictions which we have naturally put on our pure pleasures have shown themselves plainly in attendance at commencement. Many of our classmates are in actual war service and all of us, either by unwonted economy or by the many other ways offered to us, have been trying to do our bit. All honor to '93 for the excellent showing which she made under such conditions!

Our airplane mail service is still working overtime, which shows that '91 just can't help being ahead of the times. We installed our round robin in 1912 and he has been flying ever since. The government started its flying mail service in 1918. By the way, the bird being of draft age has narrowly escaped being inducted several times, but we finally have put him out of danger on the grounds that he has a family of forty-eight depending upon him. He has been making excellent progress during the last few months and, like the wise guy he is, has taken a trip to Northern Michigan where it is nice and cool. I was advised by Ethel Blodgett that he started for Ishpeming about July 1.

We must be honest and confess that our machine slipped a cog in June when we were rather busy with other things connected with our regular job; we, therefore, did not get out a letter to the class, asking for news. We apologize for the lapse. A few messages came over our wires, nevertheless, and we shall start with our *chef-d'oeuvre*, a letter from John Frederickson.

May 26, 1918

Dear Hobbs:

Your letter was much appreciated—all letters are here—but it was particularly agreeable to hear of golf and such things and of other members of our class. Do it again. It is not necessary to obtain a permit for mailing me one of your interesting letters, as must be done in case of things we need and get over here. Don't understand though by that that luxuries and necessities are scarce—quite the contrary—but one must learn to do well with the things at hand as much as to secure the things needed.

We are building all sorts of things here but the places, of course, are withheld. The men we brought over are doing nicely; some have been returned because of physical unfitness, others because of sickness, and a few for other reasons. We are doing good work, however, I am pleased to say. I am sure you can well imagine that there are many difficulties to straight sailing, when it is known that equipment and materials generally must be brought over from the States.

I have seen Maj. Hiles several times and have been fortunate enough to be taken into his barracks for several nights. Maj. H. is in charge of important construction work in the interior. Ran across Jim Fuller, Captain—and nearly over him too before he recognized me. He hasn't changed since I last saw him in spring of 1890. Met him first at a port in France and later in Paris, on one of the very interesting days. There are several U. of I. boys at this base—House is one of them.

I haven't played golf in France. There is a golf course at this point, a good one I understand, but I have not taken time to see it.

My work takes me around a lot, which, of course, is interesting to me and might be to you if I could tell you about it. You can get much and good news from your papers. The situation looks promising—a couple of months ago some concern was apparent. The French deserve great credit, and the support which U. S. will give them is merited. Among other things that impress me is the fact that I have seen but two people weeping in France—day after day at railway depots soldiers going and coming, no scenes, no weeping. It may have been my good fortune, if one would call it that, but that has been the observation of others also to whom I have spoken about it.

Well this is a long one from me. Please remember me kindly to Mrs. Hobbs and to my other friends whom you may see. So long.—John H. Frederickson, Mgr. James Stewart & Co., Inc. U. S. M. P. O. 705, American E. F. France.

This is a mighty long letter from John and we are awfully glad to hear from him. I wrote him again almost immediately and hope the other members of the class will follow suit. I am giving his full address, so that they can all do so. Letters mean a lot "over there."

I have just heard from Mrs. Green in regard to the "leftenant" and shall spill it right here, so as to wind up our war service candidates before taking up the news of the common people. Tom, as one of my previous reports stated, was at Ft. Sill until Christmas time. He was then ordered to Camp Kearney to take charge of the gas defense work. As this was afterwards taken over by another depart-

ment, Tom was assigned to the base hospital there and is in the regular medical service, but does not know how soon he will be going over. In the meantime, he has been highly recommended in Washington for his work in gas defense and is thoroughly well and happy. His address is as follows: Lieut. T. S. Green, M. R. C., 115th ammunition train, Base Hospital, Camp Kearney, Calif. Write him also.

Nothing further from Chuck Young, who is in railway work in Washington, as previously reported.

It is presumed that Walter Shattuck, who was to be down in Washington, as advisory architect during April, has returned to his business in Chicago.

A good letter from Dick Chester was received in April, soon after our last *Quarterly* report. At that writing he objected to my prognostications in regard to spring, but as I have heard from other eastern sources that their season was very much in advance of ours, I assume that Dick has found his corporosity a little inconvenient during the warm weather. He talked quite a little about some of the other fellows, but, except for reference to his trip to Champaign about New Year's time, he said very little about himself. Dick is still in Buffalo, watching some war contracts for his firm, The Ross heater & mfg. co.

A card from Eddie Eidmann, the last of April, rather alarmed us, for in reply to a card I sent him, asking for information regarding the Round Robin, he said: "Your card just received. In reply will say that I *digested the contents of the robin* and sent the 'leavings' on to Quincy, about a month ago." Just what the "leavings" would be after Eddie got through with them was the cause of our anxiety. On receiving word from "Beck" that he himself had forwarded the package to Strawn Wallace, we decided that Eddie had probably only nibbled the edges.

"Beck's" letter, dated the 3rd of May, says: "With Quincy selling 'near' beer and Peoria making commercial alcohol instead of alcohol, I would trust our feathered friend to get out of here and into Whiskyville. Thank God 'spring has come' and we can live in the open air for several months. One would think that the horrid war would prevent spring poeting, but by heck it has increased the output." This last is undoubtedly a soft little punch at your secretary, but as we have been committed to one spring poem a year for some time we are pleased to turn the other cheek.

A brief note from Walter Hay at Thur-

low, Mont., about Apr. 15, said that he has anxiously awaited the effect of the winter on 180 acres of wheat. His experience in Montana has not been quite so favorable as it might have been, but he hopes for better success this year.

We had a call from Lawrence Fischer about the first week in June. He was in the city doing some buying and took the trouble to come out to see us. Lawrence's business is steady and Lawrence himself is getting fat. His eldest child, a daughter, is going to a school in Iowa. He may send her to Illinois for her senior year. At the time of his call he had just sent the round robin on to Mitchell which indicated that, notwithstanding Beck's inference that our traveler might be anxious to get to Peoria, Wallace restricted his refreshments sufficiently to allow him to travel with fairly good speed. Our opinion is that he is a temperate little traveler and needs no watching.

A card from Mitchell, on June 18, advised us that the robin had gone on to Ethel Blodgett.

Her advice of the 20th was as follows: "Sent on the robin to Mr. McClure today, the 20th. I enjoyed the letters ever so much and am glad I am among the elect at last. [This is the first time she has seen the round robin as a whole.] Marian and I are starting off by ourselves, on the 4th, to motor to Chatham, Mass., to see my son. He has received his ensign's commission and is stationed there." We hope they will have a fine trip.

Received a call from Ed Clarke about the middle of June. He had been to commencement and was on his way back. He and Laura Beach Wright were the only members of '91 registered; Isabel and Mabel Jones must have been away somewhere; Anna Palmer was out of the city; and our old standby, Alice T. A., was in Henry with her niece. Ed is looking fine and we had a good visit besides a couple of lunches together. Work is pretty light in Omaha just at present and Ed's plans were a little uncertain.

Your secretary has done nothing of interest since the last report, but has been working steadily in Chicago instead of filling that swivel chair job which our enterprising editor kindly wished upon us.

We wish you all pleasant summer vacations.

1892

Mrs. Fred Webber, 1014 Logan ave., Danville,
Secretary

aqfn: Your demand for news reminds me of the Irish woman who adjured her small son to "Cough for the lady, Jimmy.

Sure, he has a cough in him like an empty barrel."

Since I have no news of the class I will have to send some of my own family. We received word last week that our son Francis had arrived safely overseas. Another son, Harry, a member of the class of '16, is in the ordnance dept. of the army at Dayton, O.

1893

Harriette A. Johnson, 1132 First av., Rock Island,
Secretary

I am not up on the duties of a class secretary, but hope that I may fill the bill before long.

Although we have just finished having a championship reunion, it is none too soon to be planning for our next, five years from now. Let it be bigger. It could not be better.

Congressman W. J. Graham of the 14th district, a member of our class, is a candidate for renomination and reelection. As soon as he can get a vacation he plans to visit the European battle fronts.

Edward E. Barrett, newly elected vice-president of the Chicago engineers' club, is the subject of an article in the May number of *C. E. C. Notes*. "Mr. Barrett," says the article, "is a shining example of the fallacy of the old saying, 'a prophet is not without honor save in his own country'—it is in his own home, in his business organization, and in his circle of close friends that Mr. Barrett is held in the highest esteem, and where his fine qualities of mind and character are most appreciated."

Mr. Barrett is vice-president and director of the Roberts & Schaefer co. (both Roberts and Schaefer are Illinois men), and has invented several devices for use with coal-handling machinery. He is a former president of the Chicago Illini club, and is now president of the La Grange country club.

Frank M. Brown is at Camp McClellan, Ala., doing office work for A. W. Stoolman on the building projects going on there.

1895

Maj. E. K. Hiles, 2511 Oliver bldg., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Secretary

Emery S. Hall is a member of the state examining committee for licensing architects. He was appointed in April.

1896

Fred W. Honens, Sterling, Ill., Secretary

Capt. F. W. (Way) Woody has fired the first gun for our 25th reunion. He says: "Only three more years and we will gather again for the 25th, and I hope that all who were there last time as well as

many others will avail themselves of the high privilege and pleasure." It may seem a little early but we are off and when the time comes no excuses will be in order. Woody is captain in the QM dept. at Nitro, W. Va., at one of the big explosive plants now under construction. Say, but isn't that name suggestive? I remember an experiment in chemical lab. that makes me have respect for nitro. Dick (R. B.) Ketchum is one of the engineers in charge of the construction at this plant. Woody says: "He is doing his bit, and making history."

Frank H. Gazzolo is president of the Gazzolo drug and chemical co., Chicago.

1897

Wesley E. King, 116 U st., Salt Lake City, Utah,

Secretary

Class 22, school of fire,
Ft. Sill, Okla.

To the class:

I have less than a minute, and can only scribble. I am here at Ft. Sill attending the school of fire for field artillery. I expect to go overseas soon, so must resign as secretary of '97.

Good luck to the class—when I get back I'll do my share again.

Sincerely,

Wesley E. King.

Should we let King resign? Let's keep his place for him so that when the war is over we can again enjoy his stimulation. Meanwhile, you home firemen of '97 must keep the class machinery bright.

1898

Pearl House, 209 w. Vine st., Champaign,
Secretary

Pearl House of Champaign was elected secretary of the class at commencement, succeeding Delbert R. Enochs. Miss House has been a teacher in Champaign county for many years, and now lives with her mother at 209 w. Vine st., Champaign, where she will be glad to welcome any visiting '98s.

1899

Louis D. Hall, 3823 Livingston st., Washington,
D. C., Secretary

Arthur E. Paine is head of the junior and senior high school, Corona, Calif.

1900

Mrs. Nellie McWilliams Enochs, 622 w. Clark st.,
Champaign, Secretary

The highest office (grand exalted ruler) in the order of Elks is now held by Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis. He was elected at the convention in Atlantic City July 9. The organization has half a million members.

W. W. Smith is at Buenos Aires, S. A., building grain elevators.

1901

Frank W. Scott, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Commencement Gossip

Six of the platoon were discovered in the three days, which is at the rate of two a day. Ernest B. Lytle registered first, putting down his wife's name too, but as she's a '07 she cannot be considered here. Fairness to all, is our motto.

George R. Carr came in early, and with the exception of taking part in the reunion of '93, his deportment was admirable. Trade at home, brothers.

Katherine Layton Crathorne, Mary B. Davis, and Nellie Frazey signed up one after the other, and the sun came out once more.

Percy A. Smith writes from Tsuruga, Japan, the port where the traffic with Vladivostock starts and lands. He sees Russians daily who have lost everything. "Poor Russia," he says, "is certainly in it hard."

1902

Commencement Notes

J. M. Snodgrass and Adah Patton, comprising one-eighty-fifth of the class, loyally signed the register.

Leslie Waterbury took away with him a degree of architectural engineer. He already owned three from the University. He will surely be able to look St. Peter in the eye when the old gentleman asks about Illinois loyalty.

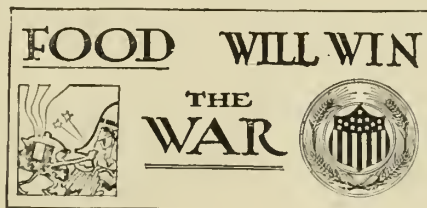
Look for Edward O. Keator at Marion, Ind.

Francis W. Higgins mails in 8 shillings, 6 pence for his *aqfn*, which goes to him in care of the Carborundum co., Ltd. Trafford Park, Manchester, England. He was formerly manager for the company in Germany.

1903

Robert H. Kuss, 305 Merchants' loan & trust
bldg., Chicago, Secretary

Simeon H. Busey, *acad*, has resigned as cashier of the first state trust and savings bank of Urbana, and has taken charge of the first state bank of Fisher.



Isabelle Norris Hayhurst, wife of Dr. Emory R. Hayhurst of Columbus, O., died May 18. She leaves three children, the eldest being four years old and the youngest about one month.

Judge Clyde E. Stone of Peoria became a member of the Illinois supreme court June 14.

1904

R. E. Schreiber, 1140 Otis building, Chicago.
Secretary

Commencement

The registration: Iva Mercer Habermeyer, C. C. Wiley, and C. C. Burford. Elizabeth Burr Kelso signed as a non-graduate member of the class.

R. V. Engstrom is assistant to the president of the international shipbuilding corporation with headquarters at 140 Broad st., Philadelphia. This company is operating the largest ship building plant in the world.

C. E. Holcomb is with the Holtzer-Cabot electric co., 125 Amory st., Boston, Mass.

A. Nydegger is superintendent of the shops of the C. H. & E. mfg. co., Milwaukee.

1905

Mrs. Esther Massey McFarland, 7919 May st., Chicago, Secretary

Commencement Jottings

As no regular q-q reunion was due on the 13th anniversary of graduation, an outflow of 'fives wasn't expected. Secy. Esther M. McFarland was present, however, and beheld us for the first time, we beholding her also in the same manner. Members of the class registering were M. K. Akers, Edwin Anders, F. K. W. Drury, V. R. Fleming, Prof. H. F. Godeke, Bertha Bond Putney, Harriette Wray, Paschal Allen, and the secretary.

Bertha Bond Putney's address is 234 Pugh st., State College, Pa. Her husband is a member of the college faculty there.

As E. R. Smith made a reputation for himself by becoming president of about everything at Illinois, we are not surprised to learn that he is now director of the summer school of the Pennsylvania state college.

Marcia Clay is in the public library at Cleveland. She's been guarding the books there for some time.

Josephine Scherer Burkhalter has returned to Portland, Ore.

Harry Godeke was seen to reach out for something at the commencement exercises. Inquiry revealed that the some-

thing was m-s in mechanical engineering. Edwin Anders was ordained a master of arts in political science.

Parker G. Stevens is with the Safepack paper mills, 727 Atlantic ave., Boston.

1906

Commencement Memories

Nine members of '06 walked past the alumni association reviewing stand, to wit and to whom:

Jane A. Craig of the University library cataloging staff.

Rosalie Parr, Urbana.

M. L. Enger, who teaches m'chanics and h'draulics at the University.

Frances Feind Hursh, wife of Ralph K. Hursh, '08. Mentioned again under '08 in connection with Ralph (*June 15 agfn*).

Alice Beauford Deal, wife of Hiram L. Deal, '08.

Lois Burwash, Champaign.

Helen Bryan, teacher, of Champaign.

Vera Turell, another teacher, of Champaign.

Elizabeth Graff Sanger, Columbus, Ohio, wife of Walter Sanger.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 521 Ashton building, Rockford, Illinois, Secretary

Concerning Commencement

"We are seven," the seven '07s back for commencement should have sung. The chorus might have been as follows:

Alice Fullenwider Lytle of Urbana.

Ethel Bond of the library school, U. of I.

Charles M. Gash, Macomb.

Mary Swartz Carson, wife of F. T. Carson, '03.

Clement C. Williams, University of Kansas.

John C. Spitler, Montrose.

Alonzo P. Kratz, U. of I.

John D. Ball of Milwaukee in his few panting moments of leisure from the school of engineering has strenuous duties with the county council of defense, none the least whereof was the general chairmanship of the city's clean-up week May 13-18. The head-line, "Ball, '07, elected city scavenger," was suggested for this paragraph, but our courage seemed awaf.

Katherine Jervis of Champaign has been teaching the past year in a girls' school at La Jolla, Calif.

F. W. Buxton has changed his vineyard of labor to Shreveport, La., where he is building a bridge on Market st. for Waddell & son, Kansas City.

Albert A. Van Petten manages the Punta Alegre sugar co., Punta, San Juan, Cuba. He is a brother of R. M. Van Petter, '08.

Walter G. Grierson of Milwaukee respectfully requests that all future mail be handed to him at 600 Bartlett ave.

You national park and monument lovers ought to h'ist your hats at this announcement: Howard H. Hays has been appointed by the railroad administration as manager of the service bureau for national parks and monuments. He will be the point of contact between the traveling public and the railroad administration in all national park matters. There are 17 national parks and 22 national monuments in the United States.

1908

H. A. Strauch, 629 south Wright street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

J. F. Alexander has the job of signal engineer for the I. C., the I. C. in this instance meaning the inter-state commerce commission, division of valuation, Wells-Fargo, bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

Walter Moulton is housed at 643 Elmwood ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

1909

K. H. Talbot, Frick bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., Secretary

At Commencement

Shut your eyes and imagine the class as one big pie. Still imagining, take a knife and cut a slice equal to one-eighty-third of the whole and you will have some idea of the size of the '09 delegation back for commencement. Mabel Bredehoft of Danville led the list, followed by—

Maude Alverson, Urbana; C. W. Bullard of the University, son of S. A. Bullard, '78; Margie Linton, Urbana; Homer L. Hadley; Marjorie Gage Fiske of Moline, a non-graduate member of the class, wife of C. W. Fiske, '03; mother of Charles, 3 years old, and Margaret Ann, five months; Louise Zilly, Champaign.

Roscoe D. Wyatt, who qualifies as our champion chamber-of-commerce man, has been unanimously elected to head the New Jersey association of commercial organization secretaries for a year. The office went to him in recognition of his unusual work as secretary of the Hoboken chamber of commerce. This organization recently won a silver loving cup for showing the greatest accomplishments in a year.

Irving A. I. Lindberg has been promoted to deputy collector-general and auditor of customs, Managua, Nicaragua, C. A. Mail

should be addressed via New York. Managua is a city of 40,000.

C. A. Nash will appreciate your kind attention to his new address, 1121 Bradford ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1910

L. R. Gulley, care of the Burr co., Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Commencement Department

Ethel G. Kratz, after eight years of dating up library books and making out cards for fines, walked in the commencement procession once more this year and found a b-l-s degree awaiting her. She is the sister of A. P. Kratz, '07.

Elmer Ekblaw was frequently pointed out to gaping grads as "the man who went to the north pole."

Lola McClurg, Hazel Craig, and Nina Gresham showed no hesitation in using the registration pen. All of them live in the twin towns, or at least have home affiliations here.

William Putnam of the engineering faculty threw his baby buggy on its haunches when he came upon the registration bureau. He signed up, subscribed for *aqfu*, and in other ways added cubits to his alumni stature.

Charles L. Ellis came around to make himself known to the registration album.

John R. Shulters went off happy with his doctorate in Romance languages. This was his third degree from Illinois. Lester Waterbury, '02, has four. The two men ought to found a new Illinois society.

Ode to the Celebration Urn

The class of 1910 is so widely scattered and so busily serving the government that it is almost impossible to keep in touch with the members. There is one suggestion, however, of interest to all and one which should receive a few moments' thought and a few additional moments in writing a hasty line to the class secretary, L. R. Gulley, care of the Burr co., Champaign, in connection with a letter which he received from Prof. J. M. White of the University. This letter says that the 1910 celebration urn on Illinois field has already sustained too many flame attacks, and that it has ceased to become a decoration to the campus. The request is made that the University be allowed to remove the urn, and unless some of the members have a better suggestion the secretary will cast a unanimous vote in this direction, with the understanding that when conditions again return to normal the class may get together and decide what shall be done in the way of placing another memorial on the campus.

Webster B. Ross is assistant in professional education for the dept. of registration and education at Springfield.

Whilst the duchies and grand duchies in Yoorup rise and fall, Ignacio Enriquez calmly rules as civil governor of Chihuahua state, Mex. He will be remembered as an ardent revolutionist who assisted in the overthrow of the Huerta outfit and was rewarded by Carranza. He is friendly to Americans and their interests.

Benj. A. Horn is a member of the architectural firm of Cervin & Horn, Rock Island, which has been commissioned by the government as architect for the housing developments of Rock Island, Moline, and East Moline. There will be 400 or 500 homes, primarily for men employed at the Rock Island arsenal. The total expenditure will be over 1½ million dollars.

Aiida C. Bowler has been elected to Sigma Xi at Ohio state university.

1911

Ruth Burns (Lord), 924 west Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Considering Commencement

Paul Kircher and Alban Mann were togged up in their nightless gowns once more and got degrees of civil engineer and electrical engineer, respectively.

Others present or 'counted for were:

Jessie McHarry, Pontiac township high school teacher.

Orpha Wellman, another teacher (Armington, this state).

C. A. Petry, Chicago engineer.

Mayne S. Mason, instructor in the school of military aeronautics, U. of I.

Mary M. Hopkins, teacher in the state normal, Mayville, N. D. Sister of Gold Hopkins, '16.

Bernice Ford Van Cleave, wife of H. J. Van Cleave, '13 g.

F. M. Lescher, draftsman, supervising architect's office of the University.

Bertha M. Jones of Champaign, who has been attending Columbia university.

Howard W. Karr, ship builder at Newark, N. J., may be found at the Newark Bay shipyard.

Room 830 in the Granite bldg., Rochester, N. Y., is the business home of Carl Rohrer of the Stromberg electric co. [We remember with what glee we took apart the old Stromberg telephone on the farm.—Staff hired man.]

Beginning next fall, Miriam Gerlach will be dean of women at the state college, Brookings, S. D.

1912

Chester O. Fisher, 604 Lehman building, Peoria, Illinois, Secretary

Speaking of Commencement

Hap Herbert wrote that he wouldn't come for commencement, and sure enough he didn't. The school of journalism of which he is director at the University of Oklahoma was burned out in May, and he is naturally not in a celebrating mood.

Not counting Hap, then, 17 of the class registered. Bear with us while we mention 'em (Our class.—*Adv.*):

Liesette McHarry, high school teacher, Urbana.

Flora M. Case of Salem, Ore.

H. C. M. Case, asst. state leader of county advisors at the University; teacher of farm management; lots of other things.

Georgia Fleming; teaches household science at the University.

Mildred Talbot of Ohio state university; former secretary of the class.

Carrie Needham of Urbana.

Geneva Bane, Pontiac.

Myrtle Renz Roberts, wife of Elmer Roberts, '13.

Minnie Vautrin, Secor, Ill., or Lu-chow Fu, China.

Wilma Ponder, Urbana.

E. D. Turner of Chicago. Technical editor, *Gas Record*; now in army (Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex.)

Carl Colvin, who helps run the ag section of the University.

George Wiley, Bks. no. 1, school of military aeronautics, U. of I.

D. H. Stevenson, farmer at Hamilton, Ill.

Rafael A. Soto, instructor in Romance languages, U. of I.

Mary Barry Lattin, Champaign. Wife of Robert Lattin, '13.

C. E. Palmer, instructor in architectural engineering, U. of I.

Frank H. Wilson, Chicago.

R. J. Quinn, secretary of the Chicago section of the American chemical society, has moved around to 3314 w. 67th st., where he awaits you with best wishes.

Bernice Harrison has announced her engagement to the Rev. Walter Baker, a Presbyterian minister at Mattoon.

J. C. Moore is asst. director of the allied publicity bureau of Cleveland, O.

Mabel L. Miller, awarded a scholarship for summer study at Vassar, had been teaching English in the Riverside high school, Milwaukee.

Send the News of Illinois to Every Illinois Man and Woman in the Service

At the annual meeting of the alumni association in June sixty alumni subscribed more than \$1000 to provide for the comfort of Illinois men who can visit the University union in Paris. Sixty more have increased this amount to nearly \$1400.

These 125 do not *represent* what Illinois men and women can and will do for our brothers across the seas. No one can *represent* us in this. Each of us must do so for himself. What have you—you, yourself—done to help the sons of Illinois keep close to dear old Illinois, to add to the comfort or pleasure of the men and women who never before were so dear to us?

You can help now to supplement that University union work. The men on duty in camp want to hear from Illinois too. Help to send the *aqfn*, the news of Illinois men and women, to every son and daughter of Illinois who is in the service.

"Keep on sending me the *aqfn*—it ranks among the consolations of existence," writes a lieutenant, one of your Illinois brothers, from France. "By all means, continue to send the *aqfn*," says another. "It's surely a treat to get it." "I've felt like a boob every time I ran into an up-to-date Illinois man," confesses a new subscriber, an Illinois man who has been doing his best in France and Italy for over a year. "He spiels off miles of news. I ask him where he gets it all.

"Why, in the *aqfn*, of course. Aren't you getting yours? The mail service is bad, isn't it!"

"Send me the *aqfn*. I'll pay for it some time."

And he will. We'll postpone his dues as long as the postoffice will let us,—and then pay them ourselves if necessary, to keep the home fires burning for him.

"The *aqfn* is like a message from home," writes an Illinois lieutenant in France who has been receiving the magazine through the kindness of an Illinois woman in Ft. Wayne, Ind. "And that is the best thing that can be said of anything from our viewpoint."

We Illinois folk back home must keep the *aqfn* and the Association going for these men who are in the big fight. Nobody else can.

Will you keep the fires burning for one Illinois man or woman across the sea?

Just one!

Send two dollars for each one you are ready to "adopt" for a year, and send the names. If you have no special one in mind and leave it to us, we will send the *aqfn* to some one who is not getting it, tell you who he is and tell him who you are.

Here is something easy to do and worth doing.

Do it.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,

E. C. CRAIG, '93, President

GLENN M. HOBBS, '91, Membership

T. A. CLARK, '90, Publications

CLEAVES BENNETT, '89, Finance

F. W. SCOTT, '01, Secretary

1913

Mrs. Mabel Haines Cleave, Prairie View, Mar-
seilles, Illinois, Secretary

Mabel Thorne now gets the *aqfn* at
Pittsburg, Pa., instead of at the Forest
products laboratory, Madison, Wis. "Go
east young woman," seems to be the uni-
versal cry.

Our offhand guess is that Clair E. Hay
is in cooperative ag work at Taylorville.
Anyhow, he's at 313 s. Webster st.

George E. Simpson has put into port at
105 Edgewood ave., New Haven, Conn.

1914

Naomi Newburn, 1006 w. Main st., Urbana,
Secretary

Commencement

Wilma Shelton remembered she had for-
gotten something, so back she came to
commencement for her diploma in library
science.

Amv Beach took her m-s in German.
If we had one we'd be getting ready to
conduct sight-seeing parties to the ken-
nigs-plots after the war.

Roy Hansen, who is in military service,
was put down for a master's degree in
agronomy. Roy used to be Dr. Burrill's
right-hand man.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Britton present
Kent Britton, born June 18, a little late
for commencement but grimly resolved to
be ready for next June. The date, June
18, is not yet certain, says Britton. The
hour was 12:40 a. m., which under the old
time schedule would be the 17th. Pending
a settlement, the parents have named him
after Kent, the great jurist.

Norman F. Brunkow, who went out with
'14 four years ago, came back this year
to graduate in architectural engineering.

We can't spare the space, friends, for
more than passing glances at the rest of
the crowd:

A. L. Wagner

Minna Wikoff

Stella Galpin

Naomi Newburn

Arthur Orcutt

Katherine McGraw

Bertha Wykle

Grace Morgan

Eda A. Jacobs

Margaret Sawyer

Myrtle Cruzan Geyer

L. DeForest

E. F. Schaarman

Charles F. Hill

Bess F. Cline

Elizabeth Donaldson

Eva Dodds Crowder

Frances H. Trost

Opal Keller

Lula B. Dexter

B. L. Kirk

1915

Commencement Clippings

Marie Rutenber, 405 w. Springfield avenue,
Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Henry Eckstein received his master's
degree in chemistry.

We'd like to tell all about the rest of

the '15s, same as we have Henry, but alas
for the space. Therefore:

K. K. Feng

Emma Pursley

L. E. Kennedy

Lillian Dole Kennedy

Ethel M. Dole

F. Marie Rutenbur

Eugenia Rutherford

Earle N Rugg

Beatrice Copley

Katherine Hitt

Pauline Osborne

Mary E. Swick

Helen Weber Wood

Viola Wolfe Holly

F. A. Du Hadway

Helen B. Clarke

Dorothy Armington

Perry Graves

Margaret Doherty

Florence Fehrman

J. C. Rundles

Lucile Carter

Gertrude Lehman

Ada Pugh

Ethel M. Dole still seems to have much
to do as home demonstration agent for
Kent co., Delaware. She will be on the
household science extension staff of the
University next fall.

Eugenia Rutherford has received her
m-a at Columbia.

Alice Carter will not return to Baker
university next fall.

Maud Bull is on the extension staff of
the household science dept.

Helen Madden is spending the summer
at Wagner, S. D., doing private teaching.
She will go to New York next fall to
study music.

1916

Edward C. O. Beatty, 609 Sycamore street, Quincy,
Illinois, Secretary

Commencement? This way, Sir

William A. Moore, an a-b man in '16,
(1 & a), took his bachelor of laws this
year. Frances Klank marched in the pro-
cession again—this year for a b-l-s de-
gree from the library school. Leora Fitz-
Gerald was pronounced a master of arts
in Romance languages. Winfield Scott—
remember Gen. Winfield at Chippewa—ac-
cepted a master's in animal husbandry and
Otis Barnes picked out one in chemistry.
Harold Crooks got his in geology.

Would that we could keep this up—this
strain about everybody who came back—
but alackaday! Space won't let us. Con-
sequently:

Hazel S. Lyons

Dorothy Sutcliffe

F. H. Kelley

Bess East

Josephine Bernhardt

Marguerite Swits

Frances Marks

R. H. Bacon

Sarva Bakhski

Florence Jervis

Nellie Hedgecock

Leota Mosier Bigler

May E. McAdams

Nelle Swick

Olive Dean Hormel

J. Grace Walker

Lloyde E. Lamkins

Wendell McCracken

G. S. Hedrick

Marion Leatherman

Grace Madden is attending summer
school at Boulder, Colo. She will teach
next year at Waverly, Ill.

The name of Bess East is on the list of teachers appointed in the Champaign schools for the coming school year.

1917

The class ought to have an active secretary, as we've said many times before. "Where is our secretary, anyhow," queries Laura Clark Holmes of West Chicago. "We want news."

C. E. Kimmell is in charge of blue-prints and specifications for the emergency fleet corporation at Philadelphia.

For three months Flora Briggs has been with the U. S. dept. of agriculture, office of home economics, Washington, D. C. Address her at 212 Willow ave., Tacoma Park, D. C.

Tsao-Shing Yang received his M. S. at Syracuse university in May. He was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

1918

Commencement Clatter

Among the '18s to march up to the good book and register was Charles B. Taylor of the school of aeronautics at the University. Bro. Taylor bunks at Barracks No. 1, which in civil life is the YMCA.

Lawrence W. Zeller is taking up work with the American coal mining co. at Bicknell, Ind.

Marriages

[1908] Frank Millikin Orndorff to Margaret Jean Alexander June 10 at Syracuse, N. Y. At home Hotel Aurora, Aurora, Ill.

[1908] Mary Bluebell Hill to Thomas J. Redmond June 11 at Champaign. At home in Cleveland, O., where he is employed as stenographer.

1909 Lt. William H. Beyerer to Lysle E. Davison June 9 at Deming, N. M. Lt. Beyerer is stationed at Camp Cody, N. Mex., in the 109th engrs.

1910 John W. Thomsen to Lora M. Herbel May 11 at St. Louis. At home after June 1 5001 Raymond ave., St. Louis, Mo.

1912 Louise Eiszner to Elon C. Magee, '13, Sept. 1, 1917, at Chicago.

1912 Myrtle Elizabeth Knepper to Willibald Weniger May 13 at Washington, D. C. At home, 15623 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

1912 Noel C. Ice to Zelma Jockisch, '17, June 1 at Beardstown. He is in the medical corps of the army, now asst. surgeon at Nitro, W. Va.

1912 Matthew Simpson Parkhurst to Erin

Marie Hogue June 5 at Newbern, Ala. At home, Cedarhurst farm, Greensboro, Ala., where he specializes in seed corn production.

1913 Elon C. Magee to Louise Eiszner, '12, Sept. 1, 1917, at Chicago.

1913 Leo Harold Weisfeld to Thelma Silverburg June 16 at Chicago.

1913 Capt. Robert Edgar Turley jr. to Lydia Cabell Ellmore July 4 at Lancaster, Ky.

1913 Lt. Clarence F. Burwash to Myrtle Heater June 2 at Urbana. Lt. Burwash is stationed at Camp Grant.

1913 Emma Fahrnkopf to Raymond F. Borden, '16 g, July 4 at Newton.

[1913] Ralph Milton Parks to Marv Ethel Spencer, [1913], daughter of N. S. Spencer, '82, Jan. 21 at Chicago.

[1913] Ritchie P. Dewey to Norma Parson June 25 at Rockford.

[1913] Wentworth H. Stevens to Leona Schoonover July 8 at Columbus, O. At home, Marion, Ind.

1914 Lt. John Moffett Fetherston to Katherine Lois Born, '17, June 29 at Wilkesburg, Pa. At home, Jamestown, R. I. He is stationed at Ft. Wetherill, R. I.

1914 Frederick Newcomb Kenyon to Inez Mabel Hewitt June 15 at Yuba City, Calif.

1914 Erma D. Roberts to Lt. Frank S. Henderson, '16, Aug. 31, 1917, at Chicago. He is in the depot brigade, Camp Lee, Va.

1914 Joseph Clayton Titus to Verta Schroll June 22 at Danville. He is the Urbana agent of the Illinois traction system.

1915 L. Henry Dunham to Alsia May Strode, [1916], Apr. 16 at Champaign. At home, Bryn Mawr rd., E. Cleveland, O.

1915 Luther E. Kennedy to Lillian Dole, '15, June 7 at Champaign. Kennedy has been asst. in zoology at the University.

1915 La Force Bailey to Willetta Goodspeed, [1920], July 6 at Urbana. At home after Sept. 1, Lawrence, Kan. He is instructor in architecture at the University of Kansas.

1915 Silas Carl Lindbarger to Helen Garwood June 15 at Chicago. At home, Niagara Falls, N. Y. He is chief research engineer for the Carborundum co.

1915 Arthur R. Siebens to Miss Irene Westphal in France. She is the daughter of Prof. Alexander Westphal of the theological faculty, University of Montauban, France. He

- is in charge of the Copenhagen office of the YMCA, (prisoners of war aid dept.), Sortedams Dossering 103.
- [1915] Ritchie P. Dewey to Norma Parson June 25 at Rockford.
- 1916 Donald Ashway Grossman to Lelia Watson, '16, June 20 at Champaign. At home near Newell, S. D.
- 1916 Frank S. Henderson to Erma D. Roberts, '14, Aug. 31, 1917, at Chicago.
- 1916 Rowling Jarvis to Esther Cranston Green, '18, June 20 at Rosehaven Farm, near Oakwood. At home, Hinsdale.
- 1916 Walter Tilton to Claire Prosler Jan. 3, New York City. At home, Flushing, N. Y. He is head chemist at the Hercules powder plant.
- 1916 Hazel Wheaton to Emil Hjalmer Westland, '16, Apr. 11 at Galesburg. He is secy-mgr. of the Lundstrom mfg. co., Chicago. At home, 4155 Drexel blvd., Chicago.
- [1916] Alisa May Strode to L. H. Dunham, '15, Apr. 16 at Champaign.
- 1916 g Raymond F. Borden to Emma Fahrnkopf, '13, July 4 at Newton.
- 1917 Zelma Jockisch to Noel C. Ice, '12, June 1 at Beardstown.
- 1917 John E. Pyron to Ruth Anne Johnson May 14 at Camp Jackson, S. C. Pyron was in the third officers' reserve camp at that place.
- 1917 Katherine Lois Born to John Moffett Fetherston, '14, June 29 at Wilkinsburg, Pa. At home, Jamestown, R. I. He is stationed at Ft. Wetherill.
- 1917 Lt. Cecil W. Borton to Helene Oblander June 19 at Bushnell. Borton is 1st lt. in the 40th inf., stationed at Ft. Sheridan.
- 1917 Ruth M. Crawford to Kilburn Freeman, [17], Apr. 24 at Urbana.
- 1917 Katherine Randall Tener to Lt. Swift M. Lowry May 14 at Lake Charles, La. He is an aviator at Gerstner field.
- [1917] Alice Harris to Lt. Howard T. Knight June 27 at Elgin. She was formerly secretary of the associated charities, Elgin. He is in the medical corps at Camp Dodge.
- [1917] Zoe Gladys Chaney to Sergt. C. M. Herman at New York City.
- [1917] Alice Harris to Lt. Howard T. Knight June 27 at Elgin.
- 1918 Esther Cranston Green to Rowling Jarvis, '16, June 20 at Rosehaven farm, near Oakwood.
- 1918 Cecilia Blair Ward to Glenwood Charles Tanton, [18], July 14 at Urbana. At home in Lake Forest.
- Mr. Tanton is in training at Great Lakes.
- 1918 Grace Malsbary to Capt. G. G. Latimer June 28 at Darlington, Ind. He is in the 86th division at Camp Grant.
- [1918] Dewitt R. Gooch jr. to Mary Edith Carson, [20], May 31 at Bellflower. He has enlisted as chief quartermaster in the aero-naval reserve, and expects a call soon.
- [1919] C. W. Lawton to Maud Dunn at Urbana. At home in Beardsley, S. D., where he is cashier in a bank.
- [1919] Ralph P. Shapley to Lutie Mae Shriver Apr. 2 at Danville.
- [1919] Lt. Paul V. Swearingen to Ethel Fleming June 3 at Champaign. At home temporarily, Sparta, Wis., during his stay at Camp Robinson.
- [1920] Mary Edith Carson to Dewitt R. Gooch, [18], May 31 at Bellflower.
- [1920] Willetta Goodspeed to La Force Bailey, '15, July 6 at Urbana.
- [1920] Lee Rayburn to Roberta Ball June 8 at Champaign. He is in the army.
- [1920] Edar Bertram Roe to Jennie Etta Goddard June 15 at Fruita, Colo.
- [1921] Paul C. Monser to Glenn Gallagher June 10 at Decatur. He is in the naval reserve.
- [Fac. 1918—] Clinton Beem Olney to Edna E. Branstrom July 5 at Lexington, Ky.

Births

- 1903 To Clarence Wilson Fiske and Marjorie Gage (Fiske), [09], Jan. 21 a daughter, Margaret Ann.
- 1905 To William George Eckhardt and Eva Luella (Alverson) Eckhardt, '06, in June a son.
- 1906 To Eva Luella (Alverson) Eckhardt and William George Eckhardt, '05, in June a son.
- 1907 To Lora (Henion) Sutherland and Arthur H. Sutherland, [Fac. 1910-14], June 19 a son, John Lauren.
- 1909 To John Lloyd Jones and Elizabeth (Broadus) Jones, '11, June 5 a son, John Lloyd jr.
- 1909 To Mary (Howe) Bebb and Herbert Bebb, '10, July 1 a daughter, Marv Elizabeth.
- 1909 To Lt. Kenneth H. Talbot and Gertrude Phillips (Talbot) May 12 a daughter, Virginia.
- [1909] To Marjorie Gage (Fiske) and Clarence Wilson Fiske, '03, Jan. 21 a daughter, Margaret Ann.
- 1910 To Dr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond

- 1910 Jones May 13 a son, Isaac Raymond.
To Herbert Bebb and Mary (Howe) Bebb, '09, July 1 a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.
- 1910 To Helen Dickson James (Frazer) and George E. Fraser, [Fac. 1913-15], June 3 a son, George Enfield jr.
- [1910] To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Goodspeed May 23 a son, Nathan L. jr.
- 1911 To Elizabeth (Broadus) Jones and John Lloyd Jones, '09, June 5 a son, John Lloyd jr.
- 1912 To Floyd William Mohlman and Mary Franklin Savage (Mohlman), [17], May 29 twins, John William and Robert Henry. "Can any other member of '12 beat this?" asks Mohlman.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Courtland K. White Mar. 29 a son, Courtland Kirke jr.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert Karges May 14 a son, John Milnor.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. John Woltmann Jan. 17 a daughter, Martha Ann.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Boettiger July 4 a daughter, Rosalind.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Bublitz June 23 a daughter, Dorothy Elaine.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Essel Rav Dillavou May 10 a son, Samuel Essel.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand H. Steinmetz May 25 a daughter, Margaret Olive.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowen Leavens May 26 a son, Willis Ladd.
- 1917 To Maurice Edwin Reagan and Margaret M. Walkerly (Reagan) June 2 a son, Maurice Edwin jr.
- [1917] To Mary Franklin Savage (Mohlman) and Floyd William Mohlman, '12, May 20 twins, John William and Robert Henry.

Deaths

[For military deaths see "*Taps Eternal*."]

- [1876] Ellen Elizabeth Hall, born July 25, 1854, Lowell, Ill., died July 6, 1918, at N. Yakima, Wash. She came to Urbana when a child, graduated from the Urbana high school, and entered the University in 1872, remaining two years. For the last four years she had lived at North Yakima, Wash.
- [1879] Gen. J. W. Sackett, born in October, 1860, at Rantoul, Ill., died July 10, 1918, off the coast of Florida. In government engineering work for 30 years; commanded a division of state troops in the Spanish-American war; registered in C. E. at the

University at the age of 15; later, went to Florida with his father to enter contract and building work and was drowned off the coast there July 10 when a dredge-boat foundered.

- 1879 *pharm* Thomas Waite Sollitt, born in 1851, York, England, died May 4, 1918, in Chicago from injuries received in a streetcar accident. (See also *aqfn* of June 1).

- [1882] Homer A. Stillwell, born Dec. 31, 1860, at Nineveh, Pa., died June 23, 1918, at Lake Geneva, Wis., his summer home. At the time of his death he was president of Butler Brothers, and stood high in Chicago business life. He was one of the first and was the largest contributor to the Gregory memorial movement, his pledge being \$25,000. He was also a life member of the alumni association.

Mr. Stillwell entered Illinois in 1878, and remained two years. He then went directly to Butler Brothers, starting in at the bottom and gradually working up, from the packing room to the presidency. Last April he weathered a severe attack of pneumonia, but his recovery was slow and he went to his summer home to recuperate. There a sudden relapse came upon him. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen H. Stillwell, and two sons, Addison and Wellesley, both of whom are ensigns in the navy. The family home is at 5017 Greenwood ave.

- [1884] Wynne Ream (Jewell), died Apr. 13 at Oklahoma City, Okla.

- 1891 *med* Richard Hunt Brown, born in 1863, died Mar. 12, 1918, at Chicago. Fellow of the American medical association; associate professor of clinical laryngology, rhinology, and otology in his alma mater; attending surgeon to the west side dispensary, ear, nose, and throat department; a specialist on diseases of the ear, nose, and throat; formerly professor of toxicology and materia medica in Northwestern college of pharmacy.

- 1901 Ida Hinkle, born Jan. 9, 1875, at Bement, died Apr. 8, 1918, at Urbana. She attended the Bement high school. At the University she belonged to the English club and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1910. She lived at 601 University ave., Urbana.

1908 Stanley S. Snyder, born Feb. 2, 1887, at Danville, died July 7, 1918, at Danville, after a two-weeks' illness. Husband of Ida Mattis, ['10]. Vehicle manufacturer in Danville. Prepared in Danville high school. At the University he belonged to Sigma Chi, Shield & Trident, and Ku Klux.

1909 g Howard Spurr Hammond, born Jan. 18, 1885, Goshen, Conn., died Jan. 14, 1918, Corvallis, Ore. Had been for four years asst. prof. of botany in the Oregon agricultural college, Corvallis. Survived by a wife, and one daughter seven years old. Since leaving Illinois he had been at the University of Iowa, the New Mexico college of agriculture and mechanic arts, and the Oregon agricultural college. At Oregon he built up one of the best herbariums

in the state. Received his first degree from Ohio state.

1914 Benito Ordinez, jr., born Feb. 24, 1890, at Saltillo, Mex., died June 26, 1918, at East Pittsburgh, Pa. Had been with the Westinghouse co. a year, and at the time of his death was on railway project work in the general engineering dept. The first year after his graduation from the electrical engineering dept. of the University he remained here as a research fellow. The cause of his death was tuberculosis. His body was taken back to Mexico for burial. [Fac. 1893-1900] Henry Trowbridge Jones, born Mar. 5, 1838, at Repton, Derbyshire, England, died Mar. 20, 1918, at Redlands, Calif. He was instructor in the forge shop, 1893-1900, and was the father of Emma Jones Spence, '85.

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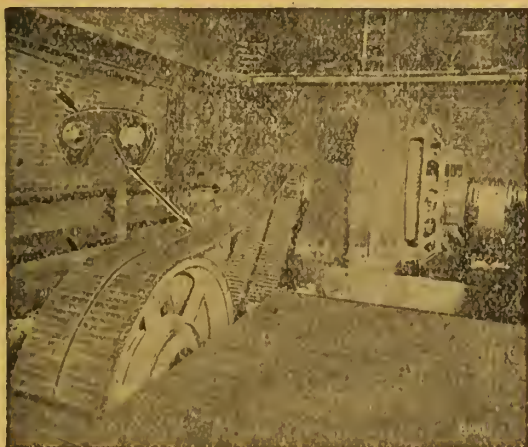
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